Moral Ban on **Providing Data** On Plane Gas to Some Nations

Hits Countries Making Unprovoked Raids on Civilians

NONE IS NAMED

Includes Plans. Plants. Manufacturing Rights And Information

Washington —(P)— The state defederal officers, is shown leaving partment laid down today a moral the federal building in New York embargo on the export to "certain after he was arraigned on charges countries" of plans, plants, manu-in \$35,000 bail. Earl Browder is confacturing rights or technical infor-sidered No. 1 Communist. He is unmation for the production of high der indictment on similar charges. quality aviation gasoline. Labor Seeking

Without naming any countries, the department announced that the embargo applies "to countries the armed forces of which are engaged in unprovoked bombing or machinegunning of civilian populations from

The announcement continued: "The department, after consultation with the war and navy departments, has decided that the national

interest suggests that for the time being there should be no further delivery to certain countries of plans, Federation of Labor joined the plants, manufacturing rights, or C.I.O. today in a campaign to entechnical information, required for large benefits paid by the unemthe production of high quality aviaployment compensation system to building were apparently ended

Previous Action

Previous administration measures had applied to Russia and Japan a a renewed expression of President moral embargo against acquisition Roosevelt's hope that the labor orof airplanes in this country, on the ganizations would end their differground that their forces in Finland ences. The chief executive told reand China, respectively, had bomb- porters yesterday he had discussed ed civilian populations. Today's action was said to amount L. Lewis and that although there

to an extension of the older policy was no concrete development in the but whether countries other than conference, Lewis, too, expressed Russia and Japan were affected was hope of a solution. not made clear immediately.

The state department said its deci- The drive for greater jobless insion on aviation gasoline was reach- surance benefits was stimulated by had enough money without borrowed with a view to conserving in A. F. of L. President William Green, ing. this country certain technical in-who asked all state federations of and as an extension of the announced policy of this government in regard to the sale of airplanes, aeroof the insurance system. nautical equipment, and materials essential to airplane manufacture to cents had been paid out in worker countries the armed forces of which benefits for each dollar collected are engaged in unprovoked bombing by taxes from employers. or machine-gunning of civilian pop-ulations from the air."

Youth Confesses Cemetery Slaying sured idle workers. Green's move folkers. Tamic that Sec

Admits Shooting Eau Claire Service Station

Operator Dec. 8 Eau Claire-(P)-District Attorney

Connor Hansen announced today that Gerald Gaustad, 17, had confessed slaying Marshall Brenden. Eau Claire service station operator, in a cemetery here Dec. 8. Hansen immediately issued warrant charging the youth with

first degree murder. Gaustad pleaded guilty in county court to this charge and was held without bail for sentencing in circuit court.

The district attorney said the boy related that he and a girl companion, whose name the youth refused to tell, had hidden in the back of Brenden's automobile with the intention of robbing the 39year-old man, that Gaustad had slugged Brenden, shot him accidentally and then in panic fired a second bullet into his head.

Gaustad's signed confession, as disclosed by Hansen, declared that the youth, sorry he had planned the robbery, argued with Brenden for about an hour in an attempt to get him to "keep the whole thing quiet" and let the young couple go without informing authorities. The district attorney announced his conclusion that the slaying had

nothing to do with six violent deaths at nearby Chippewa Falls the same night.

Hansen and Detective Norman Brandrup announced that two lines of inquiry both had led to the same suspect, and that Gaustad had been questioned since Monday before signing the confession this after-

Proceeding on the theory that "a criminal always returns to the scene of his crime," an officer kept watch at the Lakeview cemetery where Brenden's body was found been discharging employes since in his car early Dec. 9. One evening last week the officer noticed that number until December pay rolls funeral tomorrow. the same automobile stopped twice at the spot. A trace of the license he added, were outside of Madison. number led detectives to a garage which rented automobiles, and thus Heil recently elimination of five re-

At about the same time a check of than 100 employes." gun shops brought word from Gunsmith Frank Novotny that Gaustad had asked him to repair a .32-

Auto Struck by Eight The district attorney said a ballistics expert reported that a bullet found in Brenden's car had been struck by eight other cars in one

fired from this weapon. F. A. SILCOX DIES Washington -(P)- F. A. Silcox, 56, chief of the forest service, died today at his home in nearby Alex-



COMMUNIST HELD

Larger Payments

Increase Benefits to

Insured Jobless

workers insured against involun-

Green Favors Study

Green said an average of only 54

Treasury reports disclosed that

up to Nov. 30, state collections for

jobless insurance deposited in a fed-

eral trust fund totaled \$2,276,289,541,

paid in compensation benefits to in-

because the benefits were inade-

quate and the state plans "unduly

The separate moves by the rival

abor organizations came coinci-

dentally with disclosures that the

social security board's bureau of

undertaken an extensive study of

Series of Offensives

Washington — (?)— Dr. Hu Shih. Chinese ambassador to Washington. told President Roosevelt today that

China was beginning a series of of-

fensives on all fronts against her

The diminutive, stocky ambassa-

dor, making his first call at the

White House since September, told

'I tried to tell the president that

we are not so hard-pressed as many

"In transportation, the interrup-

tion caused by recent Japanese in-

been very important and we are

building new roads to replace in-

"We are starting a series of of-

terrupted lines of communication.

quite confident we may hear more

Road Commission Will

Discontinue 3 Offices

Madison-(4)-The state highway

commission has agreed to discon-

tinue three of its nine division of-

division of departmental research.

Frey said the commission had

were filed. Most of the dismissals,

Frey recommended to Governor

gional offices and discharge of more

Others, Driver Dies

Los Angeles-(7)-William B. Ash-

ley, 59, whose automobile was

traffic accident, died today of in-

During a heavy fog yesterday,

Ashley's car was struck from be-

hind and knocked into an intersec-

Japanese invaders.

people imagine.

news of victory soon."

Against Jap Invaders

Says China Beginning

tary idleness.

Nicholas Dozenberg, called No. 2

Would Submit Courthouse to Popular Vote

Petition in Circulation For Special Board Session

NEEDS 27 SIGNERS

Move May Block Plans for Construction of New Building

Construction of a new Outagamie county courthouse was back in the realm of uncertainty today, less than a month after it was approved. A petition demanding a special session of the Outagamie county Communist in the United States by board at which a referendum on the new courthouse would be proposed is being circulated among super-

The board at its November meeting voted, 29-24, to build a new \$525,000 courthouse through a \$385,-000 bond issue and use of the \$140, 000 building trust fund.

The names of 27 supervisors would have to be affixed to the petition in order to authorize a special session, there being 53 members on the county board. Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton,

chairman of the board, said today To Unemployed that he understood the petition this morning carried the names of 28 su-A.F.L. and C.I.O Would The board chairman said he him-

self signed the petition and remarked: "I'm in favor of the courthouse, but if the people out in the country don't want it, I don't want Recall Petitions Washington -(P)- The American to see them forced to it. That is the way the building committee feels about it. They don't want to force anything on the taxpayers."

build a new structure. The resolution providing the levy The action came in the wake of for payment of bonds was adopted by the board by a 31-22 vote at that time. The bond issue would be paid off at the rate of \$38,000 a year for nine years, starting in 1941, with the balance the 10th year. Interlabor peace with C.I.O. leader John est on the bonds would not exceed

Nov. 28 when the board voted to

two per cent a year. Supervisor John Bottensek of Dale, who led the opposition, proposed continuing the courthouse trust fund with annual appropria-

Federal Charges

Accused of Operating Illegal Alcohol Ring in Four States

out of which \$805,065,524 had been alcohol ring in Illinois, Michigan should have named the officers. Green's move followed a request Ohio and Indiana were indicted toby Lewis that Secretary Perkins begin an investigation of the system

defrauded of \$100,000 in taxes. Operations of the group, the government charged, were the most ex-

tensive in this area since prohibition. Alcohol was stored and shipemployment security already had ped as cleaning fluid, the Indictments alleged.

Louis M. Hopping, assistant Unitity to which he was appointed after stock was expressed by the posthave traced 30,000 gallons of liquor ed \$90 per month over a 5-month shipped from 1935 until last summer and do not know how many more thousands may have been shipped."

and subterfuges" used were "borrowed from prohibition-era times." Fred W. Beltz, supervisor for the Michigan-Ohio district of the alcohol tax unit, internal revenue department, said his investigators had discovered that illegal alcohol was manufactured on a wholesale basis in Detroit and retailed through Cleveland and Chicago.

Chicago —(F)— Three of the 30 persons indicted at Detroit for operating an illegal alcohol ring in vasions in southern China has not raigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker today. They were Harry Braverman, Allen M. Wainer and Morris Frank, all of Chicago Their cases were confensives on all fronts and we are

Widow Is Questioned

In Death of Husband Evansville. Ind.—(4)—Three officers from Jackson county, Missouri, questioned Mrs. George C. Ramsey today concerning the death of her husband, who was found dead with ices. August Frey, director of the his skull crushed at Independence Mo., Saturday, but Detective Capannounced today. The officers were tain William Lukeman said they

gained little information. The Missouri officers left this afternoon for Olney, Ill, where Mrs. Nov. 1, but he was unable to give the Ramsey is to attend her husband's

Lukeman, Evansville policeman the was present at the questioning of Mrs. Ramsey, said the Missouri officers apparently learned nothing that they did not know before their

Lukeman said Mrs. Ramsey reiterated her belief that her 27-yearold husband, to whom she had been married only four months, was suffering from hallucinations. The Missouri officers said they

planned at Olney to search for a note Mrs. Ramsey said her husband had left for his mother telling of

NAMED TO STATE BOARD Milwaukee -(A)- Governor Heil real estate brokers' license board. mas shopping crowds is ample evi-



Ernest Kehler, 24, Canadianborn boxer, who allegedly signed a 15-page confession that he killed Dr. Walter Engelberg, 42, first secretary of the German consulate, on Dec. 5, was brought to New York from Toronto, Canada, today to face homicide charges. According to the purported confession, Kehler (above) bludgeoned Dr. Engelberg to death in the nazi agent's Brooklyn home in a blind fury aroused when Dr. Engelberg's behavior became offensive to him.

Against Washburn Are Ruled Invalid

Judge Holds Petitions Should Have Named Officers Who Got Extra Pay

Recall petitions against Mayor A. A. Washburn, Clintonville, were postponed fulfillment of his deheld invalid in a decision filed in signs." Waupaca county circuit court to- Langsdorff was detained at the day by Judge Walter Schinz of Mil- naval arsenal after he reached Arwaukee. The case was heard at men from Uruguay, where the Graf Waupaca, Oct. 3.

Judge Schinz ruled that the pelegally insufficient in setting forth a complaint against Mayor Wash-burn by the Clintonville Taxpayers' league.

It was understood, however, that the court's decision in the case contained nothing which would deny the taxpayers' league the right to circulate new recall petitions.

The league charged in the petitions that Washburn illegally had permitted "certain city officers" to draw pay for extra services in ad-Detroit -(P)- Thirty individuals dition to their regular salaries. charged with operating an illegal Judge Schinz declared the pehtions In separate decisions filed in cir-

day in United States District curt court Monday, Judge Schinz ruled that Clifford Mullarkey, for-The indictments, in seven counts, mer city attorney, and Aldermen charged the government had been Albert Winter and Louis Krause should repay the city of Clintonville a total of \$635 received in addition to their salaries.

The complaint, filed by the taxpayers' league in 1938 charged in the Philippines.

Krause accepted \$450 in salary from Belief there would be "enormous" Winter with accepting \$63 for as-

Unified Air Defense

sisting the assessor.

fied air defense commands to co- a. m. ordinate all means of defense against air raids.

The first such command will be set up in the industrial New York-New England area, under Colonel James E. Chaney, present commander of Mitchel field, Long Island, who will be promoted to brigadier

Anti-aircraft guns, squadrons of pursuit planes and warning nets of hours for dispensing liquor. communications will be grouped somewhat in the manner used for the defense of London, Paris, Berlin and other major European

Wintry temperatures mean that

plenty of luxuries and who lack

memberships in the Good Fellows.

Appleton people who can afford assistance.

Needy Families Have Added

these families in reduced circum- share by bringing

Burden With Cold Weather;

Cold weather, which hit Apple-| dence that for most of the city's

on and vicinity today, adds to the citizens there are no "hard times"

needs of families who will be help- at present. Yet the number of con-

ed by the Good Fellows at Christ- tributors to this year's Good Fellow

Aboard American Cruiser Capt. Langsdorff, | Finns Fighting Soviet Army Spee Commander, In Arctic Area; Danish Report Shoots Himself

Takes Own Life at Naval Arsenal After Conference With His Officers

Buenos Aires - (By Telephone to New York —(P)— Captain Hans Langsdorff, sorrowing over the loss Sunday of his prized battleship Admiral Graf Spee, shot himself to death with a revolver.

The German embassy, announcing his suicide, said his body was found this morning at 8:30 a. m. (5:40 a. m.

Captain Langsdorff, the embassy said, took his life at the naval arsenal last night. "He sacrificed his life for the fatherland," said an embassy com-

The embassy statement said: The commander of the glorious ocket battleship, Captain Hans angsdorff, sacrificed his thie for the fatherland last night, eliminating himself voluntarily as he him-

"From the first moment he made up his mind to share the fate of his

self told in a letter addressed to the

magnificent ship.

Detained At Arsenal "Overcoming his intimate desire in consideration of responsibility resting upon him to ensure the safe debarkation of his crew composed of more than a thousand young men and pending full knowledge of regulations to affect these seamen, he

gentina with more than 1,000 of his Turn to page 2 col. 2

titions bearing 607 signatures, were Many Feared Dead In Wake of Flood

Hundreds are Homeless After River Overflows In Philippines

Manile-(P) Heavy loss of life in sabela and Cagayan provinces was predicted tonight as a result of looding of the Cagayan river. Hundreds were homeless. Much ivestock was lost. There was heavy destruction of rice and tobacco Expert Testifies crops in a wide area flooded by torcrops in a wide area flooded by torrential rains which accompanied a

The postmaster at Hagan, Isabela province, reported the floor may exceed the record inundation of 1936 in which hundreds were drowned. The Cagayan river is the largest

The stricken district, northeast of period. Krause still holds the post. Manila, practically was isolated. All lets which killed Olaf Jonassen in a Mullarkey was charged with un-communications had been cut. Red holdup here 12 years ago had been thousands may have been shipped." lawfully receiving a fee of \$122.18 Cross units and government relief Hopping contended the "methods for collecting delinquent taxes and parties were rushed into the area.

Liquor Store Closing

System Being Planned Otto Breidenbach upheld today the Washington—(2)—The army an constitutionality of a state law nounced plans today to create "in which requires retail liquor stores the near future" a system of uni- to remain closed from 9 p. m. to 8

> The court delivered this ruling in a suit brought by Max Wemberg, operator of several liquor stores, and that a lead bullet found in the who sought an injunction to restrain Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky from enforcing the law.

was discriminatory, basing the claim ing 12 years for the Bloomington on the fact that taverns holding robbery. Class B liquor licenses have longer

Judge Breidenbach said: "The sufficiency of the reasons for the classification of persons in respect to privileges or restrictions is for the legislature, not the courts.

fund is discouragingly low.

that date. Momsen Denies Firm Hinted at Jobs in 'Exclusive Territory'

Good Fellows Seek Members Momsen, on trial in federal court on mail fraud charges, denied from the witness stand today that his the witness stand today that his firm had attempted to entice applicants for its service by hinting at jobs in "exclusive territory." Momsen formerly was president

of Associated Adjusters, Inc., which the government charges obtained The Good Fellows can do their \$5 fees from 60,000 persons on Christmas promises of providing them with stances must have fuel with which warmth to needy families in Apple- work as insurance adjusters. to heat their homes, an added bur- ton through the Christmas baskets

den to them at Christmas time, and that are distributed to them each ant United States Attoney Carl R. that any extra money they might year. With only a few days until Becker attempted to show that the be able to scrape together must go Christmas, the Good Fellows fund defendant had no intention of givtowards heavier clothes for their is still far short of the \$700 nec- ing exclusive territory within a essary to provide baskets for the 100-mile radius to applicants. Momsen admitted that the firm

on the Good Fellows list that could Anyone who can drive a car can have any kind of a Christmas with- there could be only 100 territories guilty before Circuit Judge Herman District Attorney George A. Richandria, Va. He had been seriously tion. Four cars then hit it on one announced today the appointment afford to make a contribution to out this charitable gesture. The in the United States with a 100-mile J. Severson here today to their of ards said Kahle had admitted shoots.

Says Russian Battleship Sunk Helsinki —(?)— Finnish officials sources in Helsinki denied the war

their air force had bombed and ma-

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To Send Planes,

Against Soviet Union

Not Believed Feasible

guns-not an expeditionary force-

finland against the Soviet Union.

This despite the fact these are re-

sources the allies need to conserve

Geography appeared to be the de-

ciding factor. Planes and their car-

be flown to Finland. Hazards of the

They said Finland was confident

The secretary-general of

league members and non-members

to non-league nations-which in-

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Decision on Move

Springfield, Ill. -(P) - Governor

attorneys an opportunity to file le-

State's Attorney Thomas J.

Governor Horner to institute ex-

tenced to a six months' term for

contended in an extradition hearing

affidavit by the latter in which he

claimed that he was released from

Theresa Morton, 23, gave her life

explosion and saw Mrs. Morton

push the older child out the door

and then turn back into the four-

room frame house which burned so

was working about a block from

the scene, told the deputies he be-

lieved a defective oil stove had ex-

ter, 35, Waupaca, and Don Fritz,

Two Waupaca County

pandering in February, 1922.

pellate court.

until June, 1936.

of here.

in the ruins.

Lind farmer.

To Extradite Bioff

He had in preparation a message

for their war against Germany.

as the more feasible sort of aid to

Paris (P) Great Britain and

Guns to Finland

announced tonight that scores of ship had been sunk. Russian tanks had been destroyed The ship had a normal crew of 1, 125 men and carried twelve 12-inch and more than twenty enemy guns. Previously, a Russian destroyplanes shot down when the red er and patrol ship had been reportarmy launched a "gigantic attack" ed sunk by the Finns last week. with hundreds of tanks on the At least four red army planes were shot down yesterday, the

Crew of Scuttled German

Ship Bound for New York

Karelian isthmus. Ten tanks were destroyed behind warfare over Helsinki in which 32 the Finnish lines, authorities said, an area, causing little damage. and several score within the Russian lines. More than 200 airplanes participated in the attack, they add-

Helsinki—(P)—Finland called to Allies Expected he colors all able-bodied men of 40 years of age today as military sources declared Russian troops had been thrown back close to their own frontier on the Karelian isthmus and Soviet bombers renewed raids on Finnish cities.

(Blizzards and temperatures 25 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, said dispatches from Kirkenes, Nor-way, near the Finnish frontier, ap-Expeditionary Force parently have paralyzed a Russian in northern Finland. The drive Finns, hitherto retreating in this sector, were said to be preparing a new fortified line south of Lake France, in the opinion of military observers, favor sending planes and lost.

the first going outside the normal lasses of reservists.

(The call probably adds 20,000 to the Finnish forces, which were authoritatively estimated at 400,000 at the start of the war. Finnish reports have placed the strength of the opposing red army forces high as 1,500,000)

Previous mobilization calls, the last Dec. 15, included all ablebodied men up to the age of 40.

BY WADE WERNER

Arctic today as anti-aircraft guns guarded against new air raids over she could continue her resistance Helsınki. indefinitely, if she could get a quick

As the Kremlin sent new masses supply of planes and anti-aircraft of troops and mechanized units into and field artillery. the invasion loss of the 23,256-ton Russian battleship Oktai-Brskaya- league, Joseph A. C. Avenol, was Revolutia (October Revolution) busy today arranging for a comwas reported in a Danish news dis-mittee to co-ordinate aid to Finland patch. Unofficial but well-informed from the allies as well as other

In Slaying Case Gov. Horner Delays

Mathews Testifies Fatal **Bullets Fired From Guns** Offered in Evidence

Sheboygan-(P)-Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, testified today that bulholdup here 12 years ago had been fired from two revolvers offered m evidence by the state. The prosecution contends that An-

drew Young, Springfield, Ill., who s on trial on a first degree murder Law Is Ruled Valid charge, fired a 32-caliber nickelplated revolver, and that Frank Allgood, who now is serving a term in the Illinois state prison for a Bloomington, Ill., robbery, fired a 32-caliber automatic, at Jonassen Prof. Mathews said a jacketed

bullet taken from Jonassen's body had been fired from the automatic body had been fired from the nickle-plated weapon.

Young recently was released from The law charged that the statute the Ilhnois state prison after serv-

yesterday that he saw Allgood and then Young fire at Jonassen during Woman Dies in Futile Counsel Jacob A. Fessler asserted in his opening statement that Young was at his home in Springfield on

Momsen, on trial in federal court

Meanwhile, there are hundreds of nearly 200 families who must have had no policy of limiting applicants There is not one of the families to certain areas. Becker asked Momsen if he knew

Columbus Is Burned, Abandoned to Es-

ENCOUNTER FOG

cape British

Liner Sunk Within Neutrality Zone, Washington Experts Find

Washington-(P)-A message received by the navy from the craiser Tuscaloosa, heading for New Finns said, in a renewal of aerial York with the crew of the German liner Columbus, said: "Eire island bombs were dropped in the suburb-ship abeam 11 o'clock. Encountering dense fog and rain. May have to The Finnish communique said anchor.

Washington - (P)-After burning and abandoning their luxurious 32,-000-ton ship at the approach of a British man-of-war, 579 crew members of the German liner Columbus were being sped to Ellis island today by an American cruiser. The blazing derelict, onetime queen of the German merchant

fleet, was left alone to sink beneath the Atlantic waves in a cloud of The Columbus, which failed in a desperate dash for Europe from Vera Cruz, Mexico, already was settling when the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa completed a dramatic rescue at dusk yesterday 400 miles east of

Possible Internment The survivors, including nine vomen, were awaited in New York harbor for examination by immigration officials. If they are found to be bona wide merchant seamen,

they can remain at liberty in the United States for 60 days. goes of guns and ammunition could But if an inquiry should determine they were navy men or that water route and the neutrality of the liner was armed, temporary de-Norway and Sweden would prevent use of the most direct maritime and duration of the war might be oroverland routes.
Finnish circles in Paris anxiously dered.

Copenhagen — (P)—Disputing awaited French and British assistance in conformity with the League secretary. White House pression force at a "Lapland Mannerheim line" in the gressor.

First information yesterday from Stephen, Early. White House press secretary, was that the scuttling had taken place outside the American neutrality zone. But later expenses of the chiral pression of the chiral pression of the chiral pression. pert calculation of the ship's position given by the Tuscaloosa showed that the Columbus sank nearly 250 miles inside the zone, a line due

east of Washington. superiors, Captain Harry A. Badt of the Tuscaloosa reported the liner was being scuftled and that a British destroyer was nearby, although there was no evidence of fighting.

Sea Vaives Open The crew already had pulled away from the sinking vessel in 22 lifeboats, and the American cruiser stood by until all the occupants were picked up. The liner's sea valves were open, to hasten her

sinking. The Columbus was found only a few hours after the German freighter Arauca outran a British cruiser Horner's decision whether to ask and steamed into the harbor at Fort extradition from California of Wil- Lauerdale, Fla. Captain Frederick liam Bioff, movie labor leader, will Stengler of the 4354-ton Arauca be withheld until Jan. 10 to give said a warning shot was fired across the bow when his ship was within United States territorial waters.

The Arauca left Veracruz last Courtney of Cook county petitioned Thursday shortly before the Columbus sailed openly for Europe laden tradition proceedings so that a 17- with oil and with enough food for year-old jail sentence against Bioff a 50-day voyage. Their departure could be enforced. Bioff was sen- took place the day before the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was driven into the harbor at Mon-Assistant State's Attorney James tevideo, Uruguay, by three British V. Cunningham of Cook county warships.

The Graf Spee was scuttled Sunyesterday that Bioff fled the state day. Mexico City friends recalled in February, 1923, at the time his that Captain Wilhelm Daehne comconviction in Chicago municipal mander of the Columbus who was court was upheld by the state ap- interned in Australia during the World war, said before leaving Attorney George Breslin of Los Veracruz: Angeles, representing Bioff, read an look out for my crew."

749 Feet Long

custody "regularly" under \$1,500 | The Columbus was the first big bail and lived openly in Chicago merchant ship built in Germany until June, 1936. stripped later in the fleet only by the Bremen and Europa. She was 749 feet long and was equipped to Effort to Rescue Son carry 1,800 passengers and a crew Mt. Clemens, Mich. — (F) — Mrs.

Mexican officials said while she was at Veracruz, several members last night in a futile effort to save of the crew deserted on the grounds her 8-month-old son, Samuel, after that food was running low and rescuing his three-year-old brother, that food was running low and that they were refused shore leave.

Thomas Edward, from fire which Reluf was expressed in New Reluf was running low and the relative to Belief was expressed in New destroyed their home 5 miles south York marine circles that the Columbus was ordered back to Ger-A neighbor, Mrs. Marion Outlaw, many because nazi officials were told sheriff's deputies she heard an elated over the Bremen's success in eluding the British blockade.

News of her scuttling shocked New York officials of the North German Lloyd Lines, which owned furnously that no one was able to the ship. John Schroeder, New York enter. The two bodies were found manager, said: manager, said:

"Oh, my God! It's one blow after William Morton, the father, who the other." Waives Hearing in

Accidental Shooting Rhinelander - (1)- Bruno Kahie, Men Sent to Prison manslaughter, warved preliminary Stevens Point -(7)- James Bax- and was bound over to circuit court. The charge is based on the death 25, Lind township, Waupaca coun- of Fred Crandall, Cassian farmer, ty, were sentenced to serve one year who was killed in a deer hunting each in state prison on pleading accident last month.

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ill of a heart disease for nearly a side, three on the other. His legs of Russell A. Clark to the state this cause. The size of the Christ-home conditions of each family radius. Momsen replied in the negative state that a state this cause is a state that a state this cause. The size of the Christ-home conditions of each family radius. Momsen replied in the negative state that a state this cause is a state that a state that a state that a state this cause is a state that a state that

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Called 'Menace' To U. S. Welfare

Manufacturers' Body Committee Urges Sweeping Changes

Washington (7)—A committee of the National Association of Manu-facturers declared today that the Wagner act and its administration by the national labor relations board are "a menace to the national welfare."

Recommending sweeping changes the committee said the act was based on "false assumptions" which have frequently been magnified and accentuated by one-sided and biased administration."

The manufacturers' statement described as "definitely encouraging" the work of the house committee investigating the labor board, which recessed its hearings last night after two committeemen charged that board officials attempted to "entrap" the Inland Steel company into violating the labor law.

Nathan Witt, florid-faced board secretary, denied this was true but acknowledged that, before any charges were filed, he had made suggestions to C. I. O. union officials as to the "quickest way" to get a board decision on the case.

Witt, who was the board's assistant general counsel at the time, said he was acting with the board's full authority and that his idea was to speed up action toward settlement of the 1937 'Little Steel' strike, involving Inland and other companies.

Representative Routzohn Ohio) promptly commented that if entrapment were not involved, he did not understand the English language. Representative Halleck Ind.) joined in the criticism.

Report on Results of WPA Survey on Farm Use of Electricity

Madison (P) The public service commission said today a study made by WPA workers under its supervision indicated that Wisconsin farmers using small amounts of electricity got lower rates from rural electric cooperatives than from public utilities.

"For consumptions of 40 to 50 kilowatt-hours per month, the cooperatives offered the lowest rates, while the average bills charged by utilities were the lowest for consumptions of 100, 150 and 250 kilowatt-hours per month," the report

electric cooperatives, 15 privately owned and five municipally owned utilities, which together supplied about 92 per cent of all electricity used on Wisconsin farms, the commission said.

Municipally owned utilities had the lowest average rates for consumptions of 100 kilowatt-hours a month, the report added.

"From 1933 to 1938 the cost of electricity used on wisconsul an immediate an immediate decreased from 7.31 cents to 5.38 "it all checks so far."

"it all checks so far."

"it all checks so far."

"It want to get the matter off my 26.4 per cent," the report said. "At farms climbed from 67 to 92 kilowatt-hours a month, an increase of 87.4 per cent."

Warns Motorists. Pedestrians of Winter Hazards

department, warned autoists and lingham.

pedestrians of winter hazards today Poisoned a neighbor, Clem Hall, as snow fell generally over the who "bet I knew something about"

"Research has proved inadequate Drowned Jean in a Liberal, Mo. traction and reduced visibility are quarry pool July 2, 20 days after the two primary hazards of winter, their marriage because "she was the and all drivers should check their only one who knew" of the two automobiles to see that they are slayings at York. ready for bad weather." he said.

He advised checking brakes; trav- a freight car near Kansas City. elling at less than moderate speed Collingham's death was proon icy surfaces; leaving safe dis- nounced suicide and Clem's was attances between moving cars; slow tributed to heart failure. Both ocspeed on curves, and "pumping curred last June. brakes" when stopping.

Former Commission Secretary Kills Self

Madison -(P)- J. Edward Usher,

commission from Jan. 15, 1930, unsion was reorganized. He soon was transferred to the beverage tax division and left the state service last Capt. Langsdorff, transferred to the beverage tax di-

He was secretary of Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the su-preme court from 1916 to 1920, and later was clerk of Dane county

coroner said be was informed Usher had been in poor

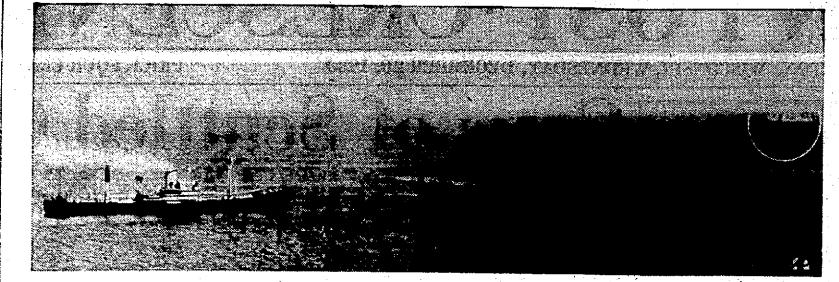
health. Survivors include the wi dow and three sons. Mails 3 Packages,

3 Telegrams Tell of Relatives' Deaths

to his sister, his niece and her hus- the nazi officers assembled before nightfall. Last night, however, band in Indianolo, Iowa.

Then he received three telegrams. The first said his sister had been word he was not to be disturbed be- he said to interviewers. "I have killed in an auto accdent. The sec- cause he was tired. ond said his niece had died of injuries. The third told of her hus- this morning and found the captain





BRITISH CRUISER STALKS GERMAN FREIGHTER OFF FLORIDA COAST

Decision of Allied War Chiefs

A German freighter identified as the Arauca slipped into Port Everglades, Fla., after being chased along the Florida coastline by a British cruiser. Some reports said the warship had fired across the bow of the tanker. In foreground here is the Arauca, waiting for a pilot to take it into Port Everglades. In background, circled, is the warship, which flew the British flag but could not be identified, waiting helplessly outside

State's Attorney of New Mexico Joined Associated Adjusters

Milwaukee - (A)-An Associated Adjusters membership application blank, signed with the name of the New Mexico attorney general; was included among correspondence introduced yesterday into the federal court trial of Jennings B. Momsen, former president of Associated Adjusters. Inc., who is charged with mail fraud.

The document showed that a man who signed his name as Frank H. Patton, of New Mexico, paid \$5 to the firm in 1937 after offering as references the names of a New Mexico supreme court justice and a district judge.

The government alleges that thousands of persons paid \$5 fees headed for enlargement of the Hitto the firm which promised to train them as insurance adjusters, indicated they would have exclusive 100-mile territories, and advertised request of the League of Nations the that adjusters could earn \$200 a other day that its members assist month. The prosecutors charge the Finns. This was when the Soviet that employment seldom materialized and that territories were not

Momsen has contended he ran a legitimate business, but testified he found the firm's affairs in "horrible shape" after he bought out his parther, William Cressy, who is now of the war council, however, turns serving a federal prison term on this announcement into a formal another mail fraud charge.

Slayer of Bride Claims 3 Murders

Included in the study were 18 Missouri Officers Skeptical but They'll Investigate Stories

Jefferson City, Mo.—(P) -- Charles Garner, who confessed he drowned us bride of 20 days "for the notoriety," now volunteers that he killed three men-two of them because of a quarrel over an all-night date with his wife-to-be.

28.4 per cent, the report said. "At mind... I prefer death to life imthe same time, use of electricity on prisonment," Garner told Warden has the trees, the snow and the reinAt a life term for his bride's death.

Then he calmly related a story of shooting, poisoning and drowning that began last summer when he was a garbage hauler in York, Neb.

Garner asserted he: Shot Alvin Collingham June 1 be-Madison -(P) George W. Ricke- cause he objected to Garner's allman, director of the motor vehicle night date with his sister, Jean Col-

Collingham's death.

Shoved a stranger to death under

Jean's death was recorded as ac-Pedestrians, he said, should walk cidental until Garner voluntarily slowly and avoid icy spots especialdrowned her.

Recommends Purchase

Madison —(?)— J. raward Usher, former secretary of the state of a boiler regulator for the sewage tax commission, hanged himself at his home last night. Coroner Wayne Trading company at a cost of \$110.

Trading company at a cost of \$110.

Trading company at a cost of \$110. The regulator will be installed on dy to scuttle ship. Columbus crew the boiler in the sludge control had already opened sea valves, til July 1, 1937, being demoted to building. The board's report will be started fires, and manned lifeboats supervising clerk when the commis-

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Then he went to his room, leaving

The German ambassador and Ar-

gentine authorities were immediate-

give the German crew word of their

commander's fate until he had com-

municated it to the Argentine min-

the announcement of Captain

orders Sunday.

To Aid Finland Bids Fair to Have Extensive Consequences BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

preme war council's reported decision to give Finland all possible aid in her war with Russia seems to line England and France up very defin-

from the communists. This action, if officially confirmed, bids fair to have far-reaching consequences. It gives to wonder

lerian conflict. union was expelled from the marble

tiny neighbor. Both England and France at that time announced their intention to comply with the request. The action of the war council, however, turns and powerful instrument, and one which is to be wielded jointly by the Anglo-French brotherhood, rather than separately. Attitude Changes

This naturally means that the alies, having prior to the Russo-Finnish clash done everything possible to avoid drawing the Musco- Balkans, which Mussolini regards as

Finland to go to war, but claims the only in Finland but elsewhere. allies were back of the drastic acbe long in forgiving that expulsion. 30 fighting planes and a "consider-It looks as though Finland might able quantity" of other war mate-

from both north and south.

military observers believe the allies will give help in guns and fighting planes, rather than try to send ar expeditionary force. The munitions can be flown, whereas it would be difficult to move troops, in view of the mined waters and the obstacles due to the neutrality of Norway and

will be giving up one of the things they need most themselves. However, many observers

just so much aid for themselves latthat sooner or later the British and French will have to settle accounts with Russia anyway.

-, Mussolini Gives Aid It is an interesting circumstance that the Russian expansion westward is being viewed by Mussolini through glasses of the same color as

those used by the allies. And it is significant that he regards the Soviet advance as sufficiently menaçing so that he also has been giving help to Finland. That looks like a long way off Il Duce's beat, when you gauge it merely by the map. But if Finland falls, this may open the way for the communist flood to sweep not only

westward but down through the

within his sphere of influence. So ally have decided that the Soviet he, like the allies, has set to work has over-stepped the mark and must on the Firnish levee to keep it from And here it might be added that there are many observers who be lieve Mussolini may continue to labor increasingly along the same

perialism with having encouraged lines as England and France, not The Finns already have had some Officers were skeptical but began | tion taken by the League of Nations | military supplies. Early this month electricity used on Wisconsin farms an immediate investigation because against Russia. The Muscovites will London arranged to allow Finland

> At the same time it was reported Mussolini probably would give the Latest word from Paris is that Finns "all aid within reason."

Says Crew of Columbus Thought They Were Having Routine Drill

A Badt of the cruiser Tuscaloosa valuables, the majority probably reported to the navy today that a under impression it was a drill. majority of the crew of the German liner Columbus probably thought they were having a life-boat drill derly manner as flames shot skywhen they abandoned their scuttled, ward followed by clouds of dense sinking ship late yesterday.

Captain Badt wired the navy the first eye-witness account of the res- weather was clear and crisp. Life cut of 579 survivors today as his boats stood away from Columbus in vessel approached New York harbor orderly groups as Tuscaloosa came to debark them.

His report said that "about 2:50 p. m. yesterday while on neutrality needed. Of Boiler Regulator patrol and in contact with S. S. Columbus 420 miles off Delaware The board of public works yes- capes, Tuscaloosa sighted a British

since Sunday morning, when he gave his camera and other personal Spee Commander, saying: "Take these thme any more." effects to a man in the embassy, saying: "Take these; I will not need

Investigation Planned

Spee was scuttled on Adolf Hitler's inforced patrols around the naval arsenal, scene of the tragedy, and At 9:30 last night Langsdorff call- withheld further details of the af-ed his staff officers into consulta- fair pending a full investigation. tion. For three hours they talked. At first Captain Langsdorff had

When the meeting broke up, the talked freely about his running batslightly-built Captain Langsdorff the with three British cruisers last dated with the Stevens Point Daily San Francisco (3) Judge J. E. gravely shook hands with each of his Wednesday, in which he finally was White mailed Christmas packages men, making a complete circle of forced into Montevideo harbor at indicated a different attitude. "I do not desire to talk further."

talked so much I should now like to An aide entered his room at 8:30 be quiet for the next three weeks." Informed that the German merchant liner Columbus had been scuttled off Norfolk, Va., yesterday, Captain Langsdorff had replied ly notified. The ambassador did not tersely ,"this doesn't concern me." The Graf Spee's officers, Argentina decreed last night, would be interned in Buenos Aires for the

duration of the war. Captain Langs-At noon the crew, confined at the dorff was staying at the Immigranaval arsenal, was summoned and tion hotel. The crew of approximately 1,000 Langsdorff's death was made to men was ordered interned in the provinces, with the German govern-German embassy attaches said the ment bearing maintenance costs of

Washington -(P) - Captain Harry effects, leaving behind all other

black smoke," the report continued. up to rescue survivors, British destroyer standing by to assist as

effected by means of sea ladders, without confusion or injury, as the sun sank below the horizon.

spite ordeal. Senior officer of Columbus reported all hands were mustered into life boats and again on coming on board Tuscaloosa. Life boats were cast adrift as Tuscaloosa turned toward New York passing close aboard Columbus, a blazing inferno and sinking slowly.

firemen unaccounted for. Survivors were given hot meal, cigarettes, and warm quarters. Difficulties incident to crowding was lessened by general Shoots Himself The crew received the news without demonstration, in a stunned ing heavy fog and rain off apspirit of friendly cooperation. Pasing heavy fog and rain off approaches to New York."

M. Glennon, 78, widow of Edward D. Glennon, for many years editor and publisher of the Gazette, weekly newspaper which was consoli-Journal in 1919, died today following a long illness.

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Wheeler Seen as **Strong Candidate** May Carry Democratic

Standard If Roosevelt Doesn't Seek Office

Washington (P) Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), an advocate of a third term for President Roosevelt, said today that he would support Sen-Democratic presidential nomination

if Mr. Roosevelt does not run. He expressed the belief that Wheeler could count "almost to a man" on the support of progressive, that whatever aid England and farm, labor and former-soldier France give Finland now will be groups, adding that the Montana senator's opposition to the Roose-velt court bill in 1937 had "put him Which is to say the idea is growing in good standing with the ultra-conservatives."

"The administration has no reason to be against Wheeler save for the court fight," Thomas continued. "and now the administration has won the court fight."

He alluded, he said, to the fact that the president had filled four vacancies on the court and will make his fifth appointment soon.

While Thomas was praising Wheeler to reporters, Wheeler himself made it plain that he did not intend to become an active candidate until Mr. Roosevelt discloses his plans.

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Dickinson Would Give No Relief to **Automobile Owners**

Lansing, Mich. (4) Welfare clients who operate automobiles should be denied relief, Governor county welfare boards have the ight to take such action.

The 80-year-old executive, an anti-saloon league leader, added that he saw no reason for relief recipients to spend money for beer or

"There a remany people who welfare who do drive cars," Dickin-

Gus T. Hartman, state budget diector, said cooperation of county boards in enforcing such a policy might be difficult to obtain.

Oklahoma Couple Is Married for 71 Years

R. Rinehart celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary to- Broun's bitter disillusionment a lay. Rinehart is 89, his wife 91. Married at Monroe, Wis., the couple first settled in Nebraska and my liberal friends who spoke elolater moved to Omega, Okla., in quently of freedom and would de-1892. They have five children, ten ny it to me." grandchildren and four great grand-

BURGLAR SENTENCED Milwaukee - (P)-Michael Sevic.

company here Nov. 11, was conator Wheeler (D-Mont.) for the yesterday and sentenced to one to a mutual friend, and for 45 minutes seven years in the state prison at talked of himself and his desire to struction work when the accident Waupun. He was apprehended in become a Catholic. He was worried occurred. He was treated at St. New York.

Story of Broun's Conversion Is Revealed at His Funeral

New York—(P) The story of Hey- Sheen. He sought some harmony be Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan wood Broun's conversion to the Rosaid today, expressing belief that man Catholic faith—a dramatic account of the columnist's fear of death and his craving for spiritual peace—was recited at his funeral in St. Patrick's cathedral today by the priest who baptized him there on May 26.

For half an hour after the solemn mass of requiem had been sung, can't afford to drive a car who pay Monsignor Fulton A. Sheen, memtheir taxes to support persons on ber of the faculty of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., spoke to son asserted. "There's no sense to the thousands of Broun's friends and admirers who filled the big church to the doors.

He disclosed that Broun received the name of Matthew when he was baptized, that he was the first person in the New York archdiocese to be confirmed by the recently-elevated Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, and that on his death-bed last week he received the papal blessing Oilton, Okla -(P) - Mr. and Mrs. from Pope Pius XII.

He revealed another thingmonth after his conversion at the illiberal attitude of "so many of "I have never in all my life,"

Msgr. Sheen said, "met anyone who gave me such an idea of what our Lord's love for mankind meant. I have never seen a man who so lov-40, of New York, charged with ed his fellow-men, never seen such burglarizing the Deep Rock Oil a great passion as his for mankind." Broun, he said, came to him last victed by a municipal court jury February after an introduction by

could be satisfied only by joining the Catholic church Broun died Monday of pneumonia. He was 51.

NYA Reports Better

Opportunity for Work Washington -(P) The national outh administration reported increased job opportunities today for unemployed youth in the structural steel industry.

Aubrey Williams, director, said that an NYA study showed a steady rise in employment of structural steel workers since 1933, with indications of continued improvement For the last 40 years, he said, the industry has provided jobs for an average of 40,000 persons and that there is evidence that employment will continue at a stable level varying not more than 50 per cent upward or downward.

Employment in erection and or namental steel work, he said, possibly offers a number of jobs for young men seeking employment.

Worker's Legs Bruised In Accident at Plant

James Van Ryzin, 18, 611 N. Superior street, suffered bruises to ery fell against him at the Joseph J Plank and Company Dandy Rolls plant about 9 o'clock this morning Van Ryzin was engaged in con-

and dissatisfied, he told Msgr. Elizabeth hospital.

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itely on the side of the little republic, and consequently over the fence Sweden. In sending airplanes the allies more than ever whether Europe is

The council's decision represents of course, a formal response to the halls of the peace organization on a charge of aggression against her

vites into the Hitlerian conflict, finbe checked. Therefore the Finns get breaking. help, let the consequences be what they may. The communist press, by the way, not only charges Anglo-French im-

Tom Scott and newspapermen in deer but has been praying for the that 50 Italian planes had been de-Missouri penitentiary. He is serving Santa Claus who now appears to be livered to Finland by air. What was on his way. Aid will come as a god- more important, Italian sources in send to the Finns, whose 'small Geneva said Italian army pilots and hands are more than full with try- ground crews had accompanied the ing to beat back the forces invading planes. These sources added that

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captain's death had been expected both officers and men.

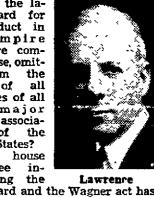
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Lawrence Blames Cincinnati Papers **For Missing Story**

Got Little Notice in Press, He Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Why was the news of an important decision of the circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati,

which repribor board for its conduct in Empire Furniture company case, omitted from the wires of all the wires of all three major associaof the tions United States?



The committee investigating the labor board and the Wagner act has regional director at Cincinnati for the labor board, has brought out the fact that Mr. Phillips did claim to have prevented in another instance the publication of a news article in one of the Cincinnati papers and that he had access to various newspaper reporters in the American CIO, and boasted that he felt grateful to Guild members "for putting us wise to what goes on behind the

There is no evidence in the record of the Smith committee here pers generally of the important

No Explanation
But there still is no explanation as to why this case did not get circulation until more than two weeks later, when attention was called in these dispatches to the omission. The opinion of the court was rendered on Nov. 8. On that same afternoon, the Cincinnati Times-Star published a brief routine item which made no mention of the rather sensational quotations in the decision. The next morning, the Cincinnati Enquirer printed on page 10 a routine article with one quotation from the decision, but omitting all reference to the fact that a unanimous court, including Judge Florence Allen, a liberal judge widely known for her sympathies with labor, concurred in in the opinion of Judge Simons, or to the fact that the opinion accused the board of having attempted to substitute "surmise" and "guess" for "proof" in evaluating the testimony. The three national press associations are dependent, as a rule, for their clues to important news developments on the occounts in local do not employ special staffs to cover the courts or other sources of news from which only occasionally a sen-

pers. the significance of the decision was not apparent.

May Be Coincidence The episode may be just a curious coincidence due to faulty reporting the Cincinnati newspapers which failed to note that the labor board had been reprimanded for in reaching conclusions on "surmise" and "guess" rather than proof, and it may be a coincidence, too, that the regional director of the labor board had expressed previously in memoranda to the board at Washington that he felt he could keep out of the press certain items "derogatory" to the board. It so happens that no copy of the Cincinnati decision was available to the press at the office of the labor board in Washington either, until Nov. 20. but Mr. Phillips claims he sent it to Washington a day or so after it was hended down on Nov. 8 The board here does not consider that it is supposed to issue to the press, court decisions on labor matters that happen in other cities, though heretofore it has not failed to make 10 these decisions available promptly. The delay of nearly two weeks may have been an incident in the routine of the labor board's operations in Washington. The fact remains that both at Cincinnati and at Washington, a momentous decision, reproving the labor board in terms far more severe than had been issued before and from judges who were friendly to labor's rights did not actually get comprehensive coverage by the press associations c" the United States or conspicuous attention from the newspapers at Cincinnati where the opinion was handed down.

Man Hurt as Machine Hits Ditch; Two Cars

Crash on County Road John Santkuyl, 47, 619 N. Morrison street, received cuts on his face and right wrist when his car went into a ditch at the intersection of N. Labor Board Reprimand Division and W. Atlantic streets early today, police reported. Santkuyl, driving north on N. Division, attempted to turn east on Atlantic street when his car slid into the

Cars driven by Milton Schwandt, 24, 1202 N. Oneida street, and Martin Jarckow, 42, route 2, Appleton, sideswiped on County Trunk A four miles north of Appleton between 12:30 and 1 o'clock this morning county highway police reported. Jarckow was driving north and

Schwandt south at the time of the collision, according to the report. Mrs. Jarckow and her two children, ed. The Jarckow car was wrecked,

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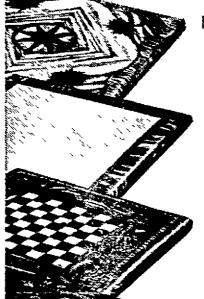
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been trying to find the answer. Questioning of Philip G. Phillips,

that Mr. Phillips or any members of the American Newspaper guild were in any way responsible for the omission from American newspafacts in the circuit court of appeals decision in the Empire Furniture company case.

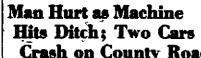
sational piece of news might emanate. If the local papers 'play down" or bury an article, the chances are that it will be overlooked by the correspondents and the press associations who supply out-of-town newspapers and ser-

Mr. Phillips, on the stand, told the house committee that he had inquired at the office of the Associated Press about the Empire case when criticism was raised about it two weeks after the decision was handed down, and that the Associated Press men said the item was overlooked because of the congestion of news and concentration of attention on a local election the day of the desistant of the decision in question. But Mr. 18 of the decision in question.

Phillips was not asked and did not volunteer the information as to why all three press associations over-looked the same item. The reason probably was that, by a reading of the routine headlines and cursory 10 report of the Empire furniture case as published in the Cincinnati pa-

The evidence derived from Mr

Phillips' testimony that members of the Newspaper Guild were in close touch with him and that he claim touch with him and that he claimed they helped him "kill" stories has already been challenged as to accuracy by the members of the Cincinnati chapter of the Newspaper Guild, who naturally resent any inference that they would permit their CIO affiliations or trade union status to color by omission or \19 otherwise the news reports of the American press.



Beverly Jean, 21, and Betty Jane, 10, were shaken up but not injurpolice said, and the front end of the Schwandt machine damaged.

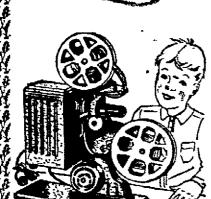
Mills Is Elected New

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club, succeeding George Sager, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night at the Outagamie county courthouse. Other officers nam-Newspaper guild, an affiliate of the ed were George A. Carpenter, first vice president; Max Dittmer, second vice president; and Miss Ida were reelected.

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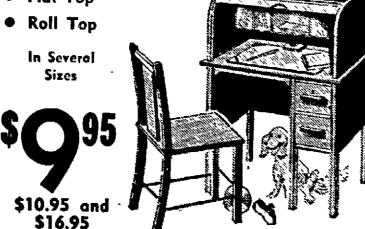
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D. C. Stephenson Stymied in Fight To Leave Prison

Returned to Cell After Three Months' Battle For Freedom

Michigan City, Ind.—(F)-Stymied until next year, once-powerful D. C. Stephenson was back in state prison here today after a threemonth court battle in renewal of his "never-say-die" fight to escape serving out his life behind bars.

The former Indiana grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan was brought here last night from jail in Noblesville, where he had stayed since Sept 25 while lawyers in Hamilton circuit court wrangled over his murder conviction of 15 years ago.

Stephenson was found guilty Nov. 14, 1925, in the death of Madge Oberholtzer, 29, Indianapolis statehouse worker, seven months before. Testimony was presented that he raped her and refused her medical attention after she took poison. Stephenson never has given up his claim of innocence. Twelve times he has instituted court pro-ceedings aimed at freedom, and failed on 11 occasions.

In his latest effort, he lost on two out of three moves. Judge Cassius M. Gentry overruled his written demand for trial Oct. 17 and Monday dismissed his petition for a writ of habeas corpus, aimed at outright

Has Two Chances But he still has two cards to play A petition for a writ of error coram nobis—a move for a new trial—was court term in Noblesville. And he plans an appeal to state supreme court from Judge Gentry's ruling last Monday.

Although Stephenson is now gray-haired and going on 49, his repeated setbacks haven't quelled his optimism. Before leaving Noblesville, he said, I deel that I am not guilty and that in the end everything will be all right."

Then, pausing at the prison gates, he shouted to newspaper reporters, wish everybody a merry Christ-

Stephenson expected to be given his old job as clerk in a cell block." He was taken to Noblesville for a hearing on the petition for a writ of error. This contends his trial was unfair because Klan threats against his life kept him from testifying in his own defense. A supplemental petition holds that a purported deathbed statement of Miss stitute studies on Louisiana covers house." Many likewise felt that the Kingfish did? Oberholtzer used in his trial was the following issue:

The demand for trial set out that ation, do you think that Huey P because the jury found him guilty in Louisiana?" of second-degree murder on an in- A total of 2,500 voters in the state dictment count of first-degree mur-

Curtain Call Will Present L-Act Play By School Student

school will see the premier performance of an original Christmas play written by John Hammer Thursday afternoon. The one-act drama, "Christmas in the Heart," jority of Louisiana voters-60 per will be presented by Curtain Call, dramatic society of the high school. Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, is directing. Her student assistant is Jeanne Rubling.

The cast of characters includes Aunt Emma, Ceel Speel; Henric Mueller, Tom Nolan, Italian Tony, William Mullen; Edna Mueller, Ardyse Peters, a doctor, David Bliss, Hilda Mueller, Marjorie Mader; Captain O'Hara, James Miller; Gretchen Mueller, Ann Mitchell; Wilhem Mueller, Lincoln Schuerle; Daniel Mueller, Don Smith; and Joseph Mueller, James Koss. The setting for the play is the tenement district of New York.

Contrast in characterization forms the body of the drama.

Union Is Opposed to Transfer of U.S. Ships

Buffalc, N. Y:—(P)—A resolution, adopted by the Great Lakes conference of the National Maritime union, CIO, is on its way to President Roosevelt, asking that he prevent the transfer of United States ships to foreign flags, as a neutrality The conference, which passed

resolutions before adjournment last night, said such a policy would be "aimed at maritime labor" and "a waste of taxpayers' money." Detroit was selected for the next

meeting, possibly in March 1941.

Report Large Increase In 1939 Cranberry Crop

Washington (F) The 1939 cran-berry crop of 671,000 barrels was 41 per cent larger than the 475,700 bar-rels produced last year.

The agriculture department reported growing conditions had been very unfavorable in Massachusetts and Wisconsin, while the New Jersey crop also was larger than last

Production by principal states for 1939 follows: Massachusetts, 465,000 barrels; Wisconsin, 108.000; New Jersey, 80,000.

DEATH TO TEXAS Olympia, Wash. — P.— Thanks to State Liquer Board funds, a pros-

perous water system and pinball machine license fees, the town of Ridgefield, near Vancouver, Wash... will NOT ask its citizens for one penney of taxes next year. Ridgefield's 600 citizens were assessed on a 6 mill basis this year; 7 mills in

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MEET IN WOMEN'S WORLD

Two callers at world center for women's archives in capital recently. were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) and Dr. Mary Beard, historian and author. Dr. Beard is founder of the archives center.

Majority of Louisiana Folks Still Think Huey Long Was a Good Influence in His State

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following exclusive story is the second in a series of reports on public opinion in Louisiana, where the political orleft over for next April's circuit ganization of the late Huey Long faces an important test of strength in a primary next month.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.-Although many voters polled in Louisiana by the American Institute of Public Opinion are critical of the administration and tactics of Governor Earl Long, a majority continue to revere the memory of his famed brother, Huey P. Long, and feel that, on the whole, the colorful Kingfish who died at the hands of an



assassin four years ago was a good influence in Loui-The Huey Long political organization, under fire fluence was found in the lower in from many quarters in the state, faces an important test of strength in the primary election next mouth. To sound the sentiment of Louisiana voters on the political situation today the Institute has conducted an intensive canvass throughout the state on five major issues. The vote on three of these issues-

whether the people of the state think elections in Louisiana are honest, whether they believe the state courts are honest, and whether they of the dead Huey Long will be think Governor Earl Long will "clean house" if re-elected-was reported three days ago.

Today's report in the series of In-"Taking everything into consider-

Stephenson was convicted illegally Long was a bad or a good influence

were questioned. The vote of those with opinions was:

Good Influence Bad Influence Both Good and Bad

Only a small proportion of those interviewed-fewer than one in ten, The assembly of Appleton High or 9 per cent, said they had no opin-

The Institute's report of three in recent years have not been honestly conducted in their state. A ma- didn't keep his promises." jority also said they think the present Long regime will not "clean believing Huey Long was a good in-

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state courts are not honest.

feel that Huey Long was a good influence laud in particular his public works and education programs. The nost frequent comments were:

"He gave us schools and free school books." "He built good roads."

"He built new bridges."

for Louisiana than anyone else has among the 2,500 persons interview-

those who think Huey Long was a constitute a forecast of the election, days ago showed that the great ma- bad influence are "his methods were for two reasons: first, the election is jority of Louisiana voters—60 per dishonest," "he built a bad political nearly a month off and development of those polled—think elections machine," "he was a dictator," "he ments may occur to change senti-

Those voters in the survey who

"He helped the poor in every Morrison and Vincent K. Moseley. Many others offered the general

Appleton Streets How They Were Named

This is one of a number of brief articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names. Much of the information in these articles comes from a survey made by Miss Anna L Tenney, 724 E. Alton street.

Bateman street-From E. North treet to Hancock street, four blocks east of Oneida street.

Named for Robert S. Bateman, the son of Robert R. Bateman, one of the earliest residents of Appleton and mayor of Appleton from 1880 to 1867. Bateman was a drummer boy at the battle of Lake Champlain in

Bates street-From Chicago and Western railroad tracks and Mrs. Fred Fox were voted into est to Pacific street orthwest to Pacific street. Named for Charles Bates, who

and living at Rhinelander in Bellaire court-From the end of

Conka street north. Named for the park laid out by Joseph Harriman. Bellaire court is a French word meaning "fine air" and, on old maps was said to be an Indian word meaning "place of beautiful birds."

Card Party Is Given

At Shiocton Dwelling Shiocton - Mrs. Tunis Booth entertained a group of friends at cards at her home. Honors at schafskopf were awarded to Miss Erma Gunderson and the consola-

tion gift to Mrs. Leonard Heinz. Guests included Mrs. Harland aird, Mrs. Ed Eick, Mrs. Leonard Heinz, Mrs. Harley Schwandt, Mrs. Milan Ratsch, Mrs. Harley Booth Mrs. Glen O'Brien, Mrs. John Krab-Mrs. Will Ross, Mrs. Ferd Braatz, Mrs. Ervin Colwitz and Miss Erma Gunderson, A lunch

Members of the Rebekah lodge will conduct their second meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. A Christmas party will be given and gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. S. R. DeLong returned come levels. More than 70 per cent in this group said he was a good influence, as compared to only 36 per cent in the upper income group.

A question of importance as the Louisiana election approaches is whether the popularity and prestige transferred to his brother and successor. Can Earl Long keep the voters in line as successfully as the

To test Earl Long's popularity as of this time the Institute questioned voters throughout the state on their choice among the five candidates who are running in the primary to be held January 16-Earl Long, Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles, Jimmy Noe, former henchman of the Kingfish but now an opponent

The results will be reported December 2. They will show the standcomment that Huey Long "did more ings of the candidates at this time

The principal reasons given by The figures will not, however, was a political racketeer," and "he ment, and second, there is no way of telling whether the election will be The largest proportion of voters honestly or dishonestly conducted.

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Woman's Club Holds Annual Christmas Program at Marion

Marion — The Woman's club program was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Sauer, chairman of the committee for the evening. A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. George Tjaden, accompanied by Odell Ehricke at the piano; Darhyl Jantz gave a reading; a one-act play, "It's a Gift," was presented by high school two solos by Leonard Pockat, accompanied by Miss Adele Wulk: a contest, in which two sides were chosen. The losing side had to sing for the winners. After the meeting a lunch was served. During the business meeting, Mrs. Tiaden

The Girl Scouts are planning to ived on the street in the early days kindergarten room at school Thursof Appleton. Bates was 90 years day evening. The committees appointed are as follows: Entertainment, Carol Arndt's patrol; refreshments, Mary Jane Lacy's patrol; decorations, Mildred Mayne's pa-

> On Thursday evening, the high school choir under the direction of Elmer Enz. will go carolling and will sing various places about town. The Men's club of St. John's Lutheran church held a Christmas party Monday evening at the church parlors. Gifts were exchang-

home Friday from Chicago wher she spent the last three months helping care for her mother, Mrs Anna Harter, 81, who was confined to her home during that time with a fractured pelvis. She reports her mother as being able to be about her home at present.



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ed and lunch was served by

The Thespian club is sponsoring two one-act plays to be given in the high school assembly Friday afternoon. "It's a Gift," is being directed by Jeane Stefl and Mary held its annual Christmas party at rected by Jeane Stefl and Mary the city hall Monday evening. The Byers, and has the following characters: The man, Bill Olson; the woman, Lois Pockat; the cop, Friendly Shoe Store. James Beyers; the girl, Harriet

"Peace I Give Unto You" is directed by Ruth Buhr and has the following cast: Marta, Winifred Hofman; Joseph, John Buhr; Peter, students, directed by Jeane Stell; Ned Nehring; Alice, Kenneth Shauger; soldier, Leonard Petta. The high school choir, Girls' Glee club, French class, German club

students and teachers.

and the senior English club will sing Christmas carols. There also will be community singing. Santa students at La Crosse Teachers' Claus will distribute gifts to all the

Ned Wulk and Gordon Borchardt, homes here.

Toy Displays Shown

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The toys will be distributed by he auxiliary to needy children as Christmas gifts.

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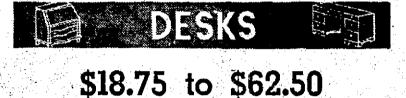
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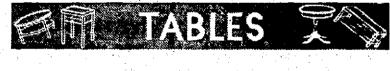


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Hamilton Likely **To Lose Position** As Committeeman

Few Expect G. O. P. Chairman to be Renamed As Kansas Representative of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.) BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington-(P)-- Chairman John D. Hamilton is likely to, sever his connection with the Republican na-

Kansas expects him to be reelected vard. as the Sunflower state's committee-

ent, have felt for some time that Hamilton's eastern friendships tended to pull him out of line with the views of the Sunflower state.

Since he has been national chairman, Hamilton has severed most of his Kansas connections. This gradual breaking of old ties will prove State Urges Extra one of the big factors in his removal as committeeman from Kansas.

Natural Procedure It is the natural procedure for the incoming presidential nominee to choose his own man to direct the

campaign When Alf M. Landon was nomidirect his campaign, although Ham- the holiday season. ilton represented an opposing wing of the party in Kansas. Hamilton had succeeded David Mulvane as injured during the holiday season, the state's committee member.

chairman was an effert to weld ness. Kansas Republicans into a unit

both of them imbued with ideas and bitter regrets" that sound strangely foreign to some of the old Republican philosophies, trial and highway accidents have no

Chicagoan Sentenced

Antigo, Wis.-(P.- Ben Murphy, 35, of Chicago, captured Sunday morning in the Farmers' Co-operahad been looted, today was under 000 000 to farmers who cooperated sentences of one to six years and one to 10 years in the state prison. Murphy, former resident of Anti-\$324, and possession of burglary

He told officers who arrested him that he wanted to get married and

Farmers Received Over \$7.000,000,000 in '39

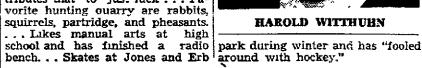
agricultural economies estimated to-day that American farmers received \$7,625,000,000 from marketing of products during 1939. This compared

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Talks first of hunting, skating and bowling when you ask him his fa-Kansas Republicans, imbued with vorite recreations. . . Pounded a the brand of liberalism of which nifty 226 once in bowling, but at-William Allen White is an expon- tributes that to "just luck". . . Favorite hunting ouarry are rabbits, squirrels, partridge, and pheasants.



Care So Accidents Won't Mar Holidays

Madison—(P)—To assure a Merry Christmas in all Wisconsin homes, the industrial commission today tain Charles Steidl, of the traffic urged extra precaution against nated in 1936, he chose Hamilton to recklessness or carelessness during

"In Wisconsin scores of men, women and children are seriously it said. "Many of us are not really The Mulvane wing had often been concerned with this problem until called conservative. Hamilton_came | some one in our family circle, some into Kansas politics from this group, one dear to us, happens to be the His selection by Landon as national victim of recklessness or careless-

Now the old school of Kansas Re- a fire is breaking out every minute publicans, as represented by Mul- and about two thirds of the fires ocvane and Hamilton, is out of the cur in homes At Christmas time exsaddle Their place has been taken tra hazards cause fires and catasby a younger group of men like trophes in many of our American Payne Rainer the governor, and homes, transforming a Merry Walter Fees, the state chairman, Christmas into a time for mourning Christmas tree fires, home, indus-

place in holiday arrangements, the

For Antigo Burglary with a 1938 estimate of \$7,627,000,-

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The bureau said this year's cash breaking and entering and stealing income would average about \$1,100 | WE TREAT a farm, or about \$238 a person on farms compared with \$717 and \$151, respectively, in 1932.

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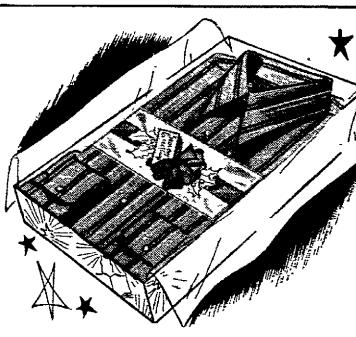
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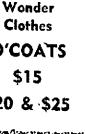
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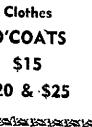
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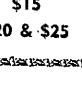
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THE PROSECUTOR'S TURN

As Mr. Dewey continues on the stump his style of attack is bound to bring disorder to the recently fattened, smug and satisfied New Deal forces.

For the New Yorker is direct where the New Dealers are usually suave; he is factual where they are dripping with cloying sweetness; he is apparently truthful where they, in their financial policies, are counterfeit.

Mr. Dewey lambasted recently at the worm eaten baloney called Purchasing Power with which New Dealers have tried to sustain every irresponsible financial transaction they supported. The New Yorker said:

"If the government borrows a dollar from the banks and gives it to you, purchasing power is temporarily increased. But all that has really happened is that government on a grand scale has financed a kind of installment buying power which will ultimately have to be paid for out of actual income. It means in the long run a reduction of future purchasing

But if the manufacturer, the transporter, the jobber, the retailer of a given product become able without wage reductions to sell that product to me for \$9 instead of \$10, they have given me really a new dollar. They have given me a fioliar that means real new purchasing power. A dollar that I can spend to create new employ-

ment. "Then the workers in the plants that make that product, and the farmers that buy that product, and every other element in our society have available increased purchasing power and that is real purchasing power. It is not purchasing power that has been taken from Peter and given to Paul.

"That means more markets, more production, more jobs."

To the rather piteous moanings of the New Deal today-"What can we do about it?"-in relation to their inability to live within the national income, it can be said that had they been truthful men and lived up to their words the national fever would have been cured long ago.

It wasn't that we were in anything new or strange by finding a depression. upon us. But their methods have strung that depression out three times as long as any depression in our 164 years of his-

They can keep turning on this counterfeit purchasing power all they please and the more they turn it on the less it will be worth. Since few of them have any knowledge of that difficult thing in life known as earning a living they will never appreciate the difference between the real and the sham purchasing power.

Mr. Dewey is in his element because he believes he is on the trail of green goods men, flimflammers, who are fleeing before an arousing public opinion.

MORALE STILL COUNTS

As Sweden makes preparations either to go to the aid of Finland or to defend herself from the Russian monster, her people should find some encouragement in their past and the heroes who made it.

Charles XII was the greatest military strategist of his time. It was he who in turn defeated Frederick IV of Denmark: Augustus, elector of Saxony and king of Poland; and Peter the Great, routing 40,-000 Russians with 10,000 Swedes. When Charles XII came to the throne in 1697 when only a boy of 15, Sweden was the most powerful nation in northern Europe and he proved to be its greatest fighter.

Before him was the beloved Gustavus Adolphus who fought his first campaign at the age of 16 and who found three wars on his hands when he acceded to the throne. First he signed a truce with Denmark, an armistice with Poland and then defeated the Russians. He proved as able in statecraft as on the battlefield and with his astute chancellor, Axel Oxenstiern, placated warring nobles, wrote a constitution, built schools and made Sweden wealthy with a new economic

Finland, too, has its heroes and traditions, as do Denmark and Norway. The Scandinavian peoples are proud of their

No one will deny that tradition and individual courage play a much smaller part in modern fighting than in the wars of the past in which personal combat was more common than now; or that tanks, planes, long-range guns and mechanized equipment have made war a cruel impersonality. Nor will the importance of numbers be discounted, especially in an attack by a nation of 180,000,000 upon a

nation of 40,000,000. But tradition and individual courage still help make morale. So do decent

causes, among which are love of liberty and a will to save one's homeland from a lustful invader.

These may not stem Stalin's hordes but they will help to delay them-as they have already.

THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE **GRAF SPEE**

Newspaper accounts say the Graf Spee cost the German people about \$19,000,000. It was built according to the prescription: We will take guns instead of but-

This Goering slogan was actual because Germany sold much of her butter in order to buy abroad some of the essentials she needed in creating armed weapons.

But the question occurs in connection with our own economic life, and fallacies, why the construction of the Graf Spee wasn't a great thing for the German people, greater in fact than anything except its destruction, which in turn should be a blessing in that it will require another

Germany borrowed money on forced loans from her people to pay the men who mined the coal and iron ore, and ran the blast furnaces and riveting machines that

put this formidable battleship together. But wasn't that the creation of Purchasing Power?

Didn't those men with their jobs create prosperity by spending their income for the necessities of life, and perhaps some of its luxuries? Surely those of a certain faith in America cannot deny that the building of the Graf Spee was a wonderful thing for the German people and its destruction also a stroke of luck for them. - Now, in theory, at least, Germany can borrow some more money from its people, dig out more coal and iron, run more blast furnaces and riveting machines and build another Graf Spee, and thus create still more of that marvelous remedy for all human ills known as Purchasing Power.

And after she collapses from this process of bleeding her white those who are responsible will say alas, they hadn't figured that a counterfeit Purchasing Power was any different than a genuine one. and they hadn't known that wrenching a handful of Reichmarks from one man to give to another to create an unnecessary thing did not actually affect purchasing power at all.

CLEANING UP AT WAUKESHA

Herman R. Salen, for years the trusted prosecutor at Waukesha, and for whom a splendid career was expected because he had developed into a first-class trial lawyer, has permanently surrendered his license to practice law. The surrender was part of his agreement to avoid another trial for perjury, the jury having disagreed in the first trial.

Mr. Salen dragged down with him in the mire another young lawyer by the name of Evans who had been raised to the high judicial rank of municipal judge and forgot that he had in his hands a sacred trust. Instead he construed his power as a privilege to abuse the laws and usages of the state to his own enrich-

The Salen case might have been considered apart as merely an instance of a man who lost himself but Wisconsin felt a strange and benumbing shame to find a young man whom it had exalted into high and responsible position turn to bite the hand that pushed him into security.

It can be said for our state, however, that as soon as credible evidence became public of this malfeasance in the judiciary the really responsible officers of the law. including the circuit judges who participated, moved in with a grim and deadly precision to effect an eradication of the gangrene if, upon full trial and hearing, that was the condition existing.

The judge has lost his position and justice moves on again upon the even tenor of its way.

WE DON'T EVEN ANSWER

America today is the pet peeve of Mos-

Not long ago Mr. Molotov said that Cuba and the Philippines "have long been demanding freedom and independence from the United States and cannot get them." They have the facts of history so woefully perverted over there in Russia they have not yet learned that we never owned Cuba. If they would read back to 1898 and find that we actually freed the island from a tyrant and yet did not take her over for ourselves we are sure they will not believe their eyes. Certainly, according to their ideas there is no such thing as decency in the world.

Neither does Moscow know that we are doing about our utmost to get rid of the Philippines as evidenced by an act of congress passed five years ago last spring which provides for their complete severance in 1945.

And we are sure that if the ruling Mongol caste in Russia was informed that the islands themselves are making the strongest sort of protests against being cut adrift they would say that it was just a capitalistic falsehood.

Burly Russia cannot smooth over excepting with a dumb and thick-headed population her treatment of the little Baltic states as comparable to ours of Cuba

and the Philippines. The cases are simply not in the same

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-A dear young lady who occasion ally weeps on my shoulder writes: "I hate Christmas. I'll be glad when it is over."

I know what you mean, honey. We all hate Christmas-its crowds, its hypocrisy, its undisciplined spending and its stupid formula of a handkerchief-for-a-handkerchief.

We hate the nuisance of putting up a Tree, of taking it down, and the mess of it. We hate the mountain of dishes someone must wash, and the turkey skeleton that mocks at us from the icebox until the last bit of meat has been removed.

We hate spending long hours wrapping packages in fancy paper and gay ribbons, knowing they will be torn off with hardly a glance for our labor. We hate getting gifts from people we forgot to get gifts for.

Sure, honey; I know what you mean.

The trouble with you and me, Sugar, is that the clothes of Sophistication we wear don't fit us very well. We step along, nodding knowingly at streamlining, liberalism, modernism and al Defense Power Committee was the whole biff-bang business of our day-and formed under chairmanship of Louyet, deep down, we are confused and unhappy is Johnson, assistant secretary of with it. We want simplicity.

We don't hate Christmas. Gee Whiz, nobody to see that the industrial machinery hates Christmas. Our trouble is that somewhere of the country is well ready for along the line our kind of Christmas got lost, war. He called the committee to-It is difficult for us to understand just what happened. Christmas isn't a complicated idea. er there was enough power avail-Funny how it could have gone astray. Christ- able in the U. S. "industrial quadmas—, well all there is to it is that a long time rangle" to meet a heavy war deago a Child was born in Bethlehem, and He was mand. The quadrangle ranges from God's Son, come to save Men's Souls. Chris- St. Louis and Chicago on the west tians set aside Christmas as a day to rejoice to Birmingham, Ala., and Boston on that He was born. It is simple enough. Strange the south and east. it should have wandered so far from the world's

I always knew there wasn't any Santa Claus, of opinion as to how much, but af-My mother told me about him, but she never ter the meeting one of the members was emphatic on the subject. Her approach was as spokesman put it at 1,000,000 killike this: "Yes, they tell about Santa Claus and owatts of immediate need. Perhaps his reindeer and the chimney, but it is for you nearly that much more would be to decide how true it is. Maybe Santa Claus is needed at a later time. How would just another name for Something or Someone." She didn't have to tell me. I knew. Santa

Claus was just a name for God. Of course, they had to have a symbol, so they tok a jolly, laughing, good-hearted fat man, put a red coat on him, gave him some reindeer and called him Santa Claus. Little children can't personalize Goodness or God, but they understand about a fat man with whiskers and a red suit and a pack on his back, especially the pack. Children, in case no Child Expert ever thought of it before, learn to say "Gimme" before they say "Mama."

There's a way, though, Sugar, for us to have our kind of Christmas. Let's forget all the hateful features. If I send you a "Merry Christmas" greeting card, you send me one. It means a few pennies for the postoffice, a few for the merchants, the sales folk—for lots of people. Let's think of it as just a holiday, like Valentine's Day: And let's smile at the confusion and bustle and bundle-carrying, and say: "These people must know what they're doing. They MUST! It's all in fun. It's gay. We can't make people remember what it's all about. Enough that it is a holiday. Enough that they are carrying gifts er needs of the industrial quadthrough the laughing streets—and not the bomb- rangle. broken bodies of babies down a war-worn trail

Hate Christmas, my dear? Of course not. R. Tate, put the needs at 3,500,000 Weep, yes. Weep for a mankind that shouts its kilowatts. The difference then, be-"Merry Christmas!" with bombs, that sends Sea- tween the industry's estimate and son's Greetings from cannon of hate, a mankind the committee estimate is roughly whose mistletoe, a falling shell, invites the kiss 2,000,000 kilowatts. of Death. Weep that the jolly toymakers are no in Nuremburg but reconcile are, instead, goose-stepping to a rendezvous with Eternity.

Weep, most of all, that Civilization-arrogant, cocky, braggart which can talk through the air pany representatives from each of and turn night into day at the touch of a but- 13 regions within the quadrangle ton—is no nearer a cure for War than ever.

But hate Christmas? Never! Christmas, my dear, our kind of Christmas, is almost certainly the panacea for which Man has so futilely fumbled; for Christmas-really, truly Christmasis the Nativity, not in a manger but in Man's

Looking Backward

Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1914

Thiede's government thermometer showed 3 ness." degrees below zero the previous night equaling the coldest mark recorded so far that win-

Louis Kurz had returned from the University of Wisconsin and was to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents in Appleton.

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1929

Bids on the new county garage which was to be erected on the north side of the county jail direction. A second proposal was consin State Employes association, were to be received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, up to Friday, Dec. 27.

G. Lemke was elected president of the Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran church at a meeting Tuesday night. F. Koch was nam al vice president; E. Ballard, recording secretary; dreamed of great power lines reach-L. Hodgen, financial secretary, E. Risse, treas-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ON THE FARM

Around the kitchen table, with its checkered cilcloth cover,

A lighted kerosene lamp in the center, shedding

We sat on winter evenings, and we talked our shopping over; For it was a December night with Christmas

looming near. The roads were banked with snowdrifts, and the hens had not been laying. t was well-nigh impossible to drive the team

So on the printed pages of a catalog went stray-Two pairs of twinkling blue eyes and two pairs of happy brown.

The catalog was thick and most profusely il lustrated. There was a section filled with toys and there

we loved to look!

But Mother liked to see the furniture, and Father waited To scan the pictures of the farm machines that spoiled the book.

were filled with scheming, And nothing useful entered there! We marked harming a hair of its head. England claims to leadership. the pages where The toys were pictured, and the games; and

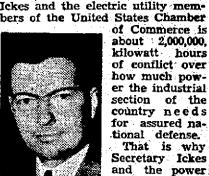
then we fell to dreaming Of Christmas and the happy rush of footsteps on the stair. The clock struck nine, the book was closed, and

sleepy children scattered To dream of giant catalogs that whisked us far

brown men chattered Above the toys they fashioned for our happy more over its secrets than the allies tronage distribution. Christmas Day!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Between Secretary Ickes and the electric utility mem-



industry gener-

electrical storm

every time the

Grover -

subject comes up. It is up now. To get at the thing, remember that about 18 months ago a Nationwar. His responsibility, by law, is gether to get their views on wheth-

Need More Power Their view was that more power was needed. There was a difference the money be raised? Part from the industry, and part from the RFC.

But after a few months of experience, some power men complained that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, wanted as security about everything the power people had, plus their gold teeth. The expected substantial loans did not show up. However, power company re-sources in the industrial triangle

have seemed adequate Orders for 1,200,000 kilowatts of steam turbine generation was placed by the in-dustry-during the past year or so and their plans are to put in orders for 400,000 more. Together that would be about \$500,000,000 of new power generators. Meantime the Defense Power Committee had been merged with

one of Secretary Ickes groups to form the National Power Policy. Committee. It was largely dominated by Ickes and his power-minded ally, Benjamin Cohen. The committee ordered a survey of the pow-This survey has not been publish-

ed but good sources indicate that the engineer who made it, Thomas Ickes' committee then set out to

the differences. Conferences in Washington were schediled from early December to Christmas time, with power compresenting their views and arguing their case against the findings of the Tate report. Fifty power companies will have appeared when the hearings end. Meantime, the utility members of

the Chamber of Commerce, includng a large portion of the industry, made their own survey. The chamber said it demon-

strated that the industry was able to meet the country's needs "without further intrusion of the Federal Government into the power busi-

Within the Tate report was a three-way proposal for coordinating received far more brick-bats than the country's power. One was to compliments. Highway contractors bring about short hook-ups be- have belabored him. Pension ortween neighboring power compa-ganizers have abused him. Politinies to exchange power when the cians have ridiculed him. The ordemand on one was more than it gan of the Wisconsin Education ascould handle. Power companies sociation, spokesman for thousands have been doing that for years, of teachers who are presumably in There was no disagreement on a position to influence public opinstudy of further possibilities in that ion, has castigated him. The Wissimply for more generating machin- government workers' union, has ery. There was the expected controversy there.

But the next suggestion drew real fire. The late Samuel Insul once al and publicly yearned for a court ing from one section of the country to another carrying "super power" to electrify the nation. Power minded folk within the New Deal made that idea their own and put it forward as a great grid-system.

Who would own it? It would not be valuable to any one power company but to a whole series of regions. Also because of the cost, the idea of government control sprang up and much of the fight now is on that front.

"Establishment of super grid systems as contemplated in government trunk lines," said the Chamber of Commrece. "is neither necessary nor practical."

A cold fact is, that during last world war the nation ran dangerously short of power. But who is to near home. say whether 3.500,000 kilowatts are

Just a Step Behind the News

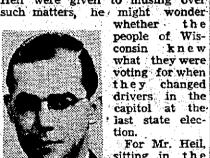
At least we children thought so, for our minds of forty-four British planes that at- delegate campaigns, and the ancient ays she sank one nazi cruiser and LACK OF ENERGY hit another. Well, it all sounds nore like a war, anyhow.

Why the nazi pocket scuttleship of a paid staff, a treasury, facilities nend almost completely on the ad-Graf Spee committed suicide in- and organization in the localities, stead of fighting it out in accord-than at any other time for years, the state committee centers its an- days. Romans exchanged gifts durance with the best naval traditions Yet the only time, as far as the pubcontinues to puzzle the world. She lic knows, that the party organiza- about communism, the New Deal's man strenae of ancient festivities had secrets which Hitler didn't tion has had any contact with the taxation policies, and the defeated became Christmas boxes, gifts and want the world to discover it is head of the state administration Progressive party, although it must cards. In France children's gifts To the white home of Santa Claus, where little said. This would seem to indicate was when party leaders quarreled be evident that the Heil regime (etrennes) are distributed New that nazi Germany is worrying with the chief executive over pa- needs just now, above all, some Year's Evc. In England, Germany,

WHAT WAS THAT ABOUT THE WAR IN "EUROPE"?



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison — If Governor Julius Heil were given to musing over



ing the state budget and putting inrather innocuous and nominal economies, might well have a philosoical question or two when he notes the reactions those policies have or measure, for instance adding vitquestion of whether the Wisconsin public, at least the vocal part of that public, actually and truly between the toes dry to prevent wants economy in state government.

In the last few weeks Heil has made the charge, couched in language far from sweet-tempered, that his policies are unconstitutiontest. His own board of agriculture, comprised of carefully picked men who are supposed to be loyal, balked last week at an order that the department of agriculture budget be cut.

It is an old, old story.

seems to be that the allergic state. Doubtless highway businessmen. tendency or hypersensitivity is the political groups which have been spending their time tossing among the general population. adjectives in the direction of the capitol, teachers, and even the state employes who are so critical, would unhesitatingly answer yes if they were asked whether they favored economizing in government.

Everybody praises the economy ideal in the abstract. Everybody howls when economy actions strike

What Governor Heil needs more needed or would be a costly white than anything else just now is support from his party organization in putting his aims before the public. if only to counteract the insistent and powerful public opposition of some of the groups mentioned, and mins may be concerned in the caumany others. But he isn't getting it. While he receives 10 scornful diatribes to one word of praise, the Republican organization maintains an expensive capital headquarters Both sides in the war seem to which busies itself mainly with be claiming victories on a "boast to such matters as mailing out reprints boast" hook-up just now. Germany of national committee publicity, ansays she shot down thirty-four out ti-new Deal propaganda, ofganizing Wilhelmshaven without quarrel within the party over rival

While its own prospects, for good it represents.

Personal Health Talks

ture, there is nothing more I can do

Altho I hope I may be wrong, it

increase in prevalence of allergic

sensitivity, irritability or weakness

among the general population in

this country due to deficiencies i

our modern refined diet, especially

shortage of calcium and vitamin D

mineral elements and other vita-

sation of this allergic hypersensi-

tivity, but as yet our knowledge of

the subject is incomplete and we

are therefore unable to be more

As pointed out in other talks.

physiologists maintain that enine-

phrin (adrenalin), which is the ac-

cepted and proved sovereign reme-

dy for the relief of the more dis-

tressing manifestations of allergy

specific.

Insufficient daily intake of other

whether the used the term prophylaxis in a restricted sense, referring to the imdrivers in the and polishing of the teeth to prevent tinued another day.) capitol at the caries or decay from getting a start last state electin any minute fissure or crevice in QUESTIONS AND

gigantic prob-

utes to the prevention of disease is a prophylactic remedy, precaution ringworm (edipermophytosis, foot

nasal allergy impedes progress in number of individuals who are allergic but do not understand the ascribe their reactions to fancied doubt in regard to the question of exposure to cold and wet. I reckon that having explained as clearly as I can the nature of nasal allergy and the characteristically sudden beginning and cessation of the stuffiness, sneezing and watering at the nose, a reaction which inevitably occurs not long after some real or imagined exposure to draft or change of tempera-

OLD STORY

acts by liberating potassium from the tissues, and ceases to give relief The state committee is now in or bad, in the next campaign debetter shape, from the standpoint ministration's record in Madison.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

OBSTACLE TO PROPHYLAXIS | when the tissues have become de-Dental practitioners have long pleted of potassium. Of course that's where the potassium chloride treatportant feature in the preservation ment of allergic attacks fit in to what they were or conservation of the teeth, that is, complement, supplement or pervoting for when periodic inspection, removal of haps replace the use of adrenalitithey changed spains or tartar deposits; scaling Please save this talk—to be con-Potassium for Allergy the condition of the gums for the Want to thank you for great re-

prevention of pyorrhea. All of lief I have had from hay fever which is absoluteley indispensable of twenty years standing-never furrowing his if you want to keep your teeth- found any relief until I took potasbrows over the and who but a dimwit doesn't?-yet sium chloride, the soluble tengrain it is well to remember, that proph- tablets you recommended, and for lyaxis has a wider meaning than the first time was able to sleep that. It is the art of guarding and eat in comparative comfort this to effect what thus far have been against, preserving from or prevent- last season. The remedy is easy to ing disease. Anything that contrib- take (almost tasteless in a large glass of water), and I felt relief after the second dose. (Mrs. B. H.)

thus far brought. He may raise the amin D to the regular diet in in- eral other obstinate allments due to Answer-Besides hay fever, sevfancy, childhood or youth to pre- allergy (hypersensitivity to some vent rickets or keeping the skin protein which gets into the blood undigested) respond to potassium chloride, notably attacks of spasmodic asthma, migraine, chronic si-We explained the other day how nus trouble, recurring hives, angionerotic edema (giant hives), the prevention of three-fourths of chronic eczema, and certain cases the illness physicians attend respi- of hyperesthetic rhinitis or sudden ratory infections. The increasing stuffiness and watering at the nosc from undetermined cause. The medicine does not cure anything, merely brings relief, having an effect similar to that of adrenalin. exposure to cold or wet tends to Instructions for its use are given in confuse the uninitiated and raise monograph on Allergy - for copy send stamped envelope bearing your

Sahara Season Now On Have found cocoa butter unsatisfactory for dry scaly skin. Would appreciate list of foods to supply

skin oil. (Mrs. C.R.M.) Answer-Avoid soap and water. Cleanse skin with oil. Humidify atmosphere excessively dried out by artificial heating. Send twentyfive cent coin and one cent stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Save Your Skin."

Dr. Brady will answer all signed steadily increasing in frequency letters pertaining to health. Writ-Her's names are never printed. Only hope this is only an apparent in-linquirles of general interest will be crease, due to the fact that the nat- answered by mail if written in ink ure of the trouble is more generally and a stamped, self-addressed enrecognized today, whereas formerly velope is enclosed. Requests for it passed as "cold" or "catarrah," or diagnosis or treatment of individual in case of allergic asthma as "nerv- cases cannot be considered. Address ousness" or "neurosis." But the con- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. viction grows that there is an actual South. Beverly Hills. Calif.

—Where They Came From-



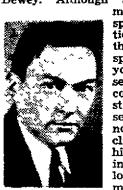
From heathen antiquity come the customs of exchanging gifts and making merry during winter holiproach to the public in speeches ing gay celebrations. Thus the Roaffirmative backing from the party Italy and the United States gifts are exchanged at Christmas.

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Today and Tomorrow

made only two and is probaby incapable even of peeches on na- conducting a campaign. tional affairs,



publican record from 1920 to 1932 that the opportunity for private enas his own the hodgepodge of con-private enterprise are almost over. fused complaints which have made

this freedom from previous commit-spending, not merely to relieve disaware of the evils that the New they have believed that the devol-Deal has tried to reform, and seems opment of this country by private more bent on destroying the re-enterprise had reached its limit, forms than on curing the evils. But they have looked upon private enit might develop enthusiasm for a terprisers as a dying race and they positive philosophy which set him managed collective spending as the apart from the Republican abbera- hope of the future. tions of the '20's as well as from the Industrial Production New Deal aberrations of the '30s. Greater Than In 1929 Dewcy Could Purge,

Rejuvenate His Party speeches are promising. He has this, the major working premise of chosen a ground on which if he has the New Deal. For we are now havthe courage to proceed, he can at-ing a recovery and we shall soon tack the New Deal and also purge see, I imagine, that the reason why and rejuvenate his own party. A we cannot have a full recovery in Republican candidate might con- the near future, why in the midst ceivably be elected on a mere ac- of good business we still have five cumulation of discontent. But snip- or six million unemployed, is that ing is not a policy and complaints for ten years the development of inare not principles and the status dustry has been arrested. quo ante is not a workable objec- Industrial production today is tive. The Republican party as it op- greater than it was in 1929

Mr. Dewey's Speeches The Democratic party will do erates in Congress today is so conwell not to underestimate Mr. fused and contradictory that it is Dewey. Although as yet he has quite unfit to govern the country.

> So the appearance of Mr. Dewey, they are the who comes of a new generation of speeches of a Republicans which includes Govyoung man who ernors Stassen, Saltonstall, Vanderseems to have a bilt, and perhaps also Senator Taft, considerable in should be welcome to all who feel stinct for the es- the need for a healthy two-party sential and a system.

noticeable in- The thesis of Mr. Dewey's Minnehis own party growing country which still re- enough skilled workers. instead of fol- quires development by private enlowing it. It terprise, was I believe, correctly It will soon be demonstrated that be, of chosen. For if this thesis is true, our unemployment today, unlike course, that like then the fundamental premise of that during the years immediately Governor Landon in 1936, he will the New Deal is wrong. Now it is after 1929, is not due to over-expansuccumb to the pressure of his indisputable, I think, that the New sion. It is due to under-development party and end by toeing the party Deal has been more than unfriend-during the latter years of the deline. That remains to be seen. But ly to business enterprise; that it pression. And since it takes considat this moment he is still free. He has not been concerned merely erable time to enlarge plants, to has not yet thrown away his special with the abuses of private enter- construct industrial machines, and advantage: that he is not personally prise; and that it has been concommitted to the defense of the Re- vinced, as Mr. Dewey pointed out must expect for some time to see and that he does not need to adopt terprise and the social usefulness of of booming business

This belief has caused the New the Republican opposition to the Dealers to devise their necessary causes, the recovery itself will demnew Deal'so dreary and so ineffect reforms and to administer them in onstrate that Mr. Dewey is right in prices, the credit policy which pro-Combined with his political mag- discouraging private initiative; and netism and his political availability, it has caused them to go in for ments makes Mr. Dewey a formid-tress, not merely to prime the able candidate. For the country is pump, but as a substitute for privnot likely to develop much enthusi- ate investment. That is why their asm for a Republican party which needed reforms have been unnecoffers no more than a return to the essarily oppressive in practice and good old days of 1920-'29; it will not why their spending which was in have much appetite for a Republi- large part imperative, has been so can party which seems to be un-dangerously demoralizing Because candidate who had a coherent and hare looked to bureaucratically

The event will show, I believe, that Mr. Dewey went to the heart In this respect Mr. Dewey's two of the matter when he challenged

there is still an army of unemploy- to be developed by private enter- or were not important causes of the ed. And the reason is that while the population has continued to grow during the ten years of depression, the expansion of industrial plants, the construction of machines, the making of tools, and the industrial training of young men, have not kept pace with the growth of population. There are some five million

new workers for whom tools to rule. What he has still to demon- when it was in power. work do not exist and in whom strate in his subsequent speeches is technological skill has not been developed. They are the present-day unemployed. Thus we are finding, and shall soon be acutely aware of the fact.

that the demand for goods is greater than our capacity to produce them. in the economy, in steel, for example, in transportation, and in climation to lead apolis speech, that this is still a cient capacity and there are not

to train experienced workers, we much unemployment in the midst

So, unless the present recovery is suddenly halted by extraneous industrial policy in respect to mer-

prise and that the New Dealers have economic and social disaster in been wrong when they denied it. Does Dewey See What Is Wrong With Parties

But this is the easiest part of Mr. whether he sees as clearly what was about the Republican '20s will be wrong with the Republicanism of the acid test of how much faith is to with the New Deal of the '30s.

We shall find that at critical points New Deal the country "ate too didate. many green apples" and "got a bad dose of colic" Mr. Dewey will have to do better than that. I think, if he is going to convince the discerning that he can diagnose the problem as accurately as he has criticized the New Deal's various attempts to solve it. For the question every Republican must answer, if he is to be taken seriously, is why after twelve years of undisputed power the counry and the world found themselves in such distress and such disorder that the fallacies of the New Deal seemed attractive.

> It will be Mr. Dewey's task to explain whether the foreign policy of Harding, the tariff policy from Harding to Hoover, the Republican gers and combinations to "stabilize"

which the New Deal was produced. If Republican policies were not the causes, then he must tell us what were the causes. And if Republican Dewey's task. For the country will policies were the causes, principal remember that the New Deal came or contributing then he must tell us into power in a landslide of reaction | whether his party today is prepared against twelve years of Republican to alter the principles it acted on

So what Mr. Dewey has to say at least a week. the '20s as he sees what is wrong be put in what he has said so well about the New Deal '30s. For it will Thus far he has thrown out only a show whether he is the leader of a hint. He has suggested that in the renovated party or merely a plaushalcyon days which preceded the lible and attractive opposition can-

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GOODMANS

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Madison — (P) — Commissioner George W. Rickman of the Wisconprivileges had been postponed for Fish are waiting to be caught.

planned to meet in Chicago tomor- rived today. row, but the arrangements were: cancelled. Rickman said Lee Richardson, director of the Michigan motor vehicle department, agreed to hold the meeting in Chicago next week, and possibly later.

The authorities declared a truce after out-of-state truckers had been stopped at the boarders and compelled to buy both Wisconsin and

Shop Early, Mail Early

Ice Fishing Season Open, but Fishermen Can't Take Up Sport

sin motor vehicle department said and windbreaks ready. They have Tuesday a conference with Michigan their fishing equipment checked, officials on reciprocal trucking and their cold weather clothes next year. ready for long stays in the open. The long awaited date, opening Officials of the two states had day of the ice fishing season, ar-

> But there is no ice. Some of the more dejected fishermen, the more ardent followers of the sport of ice fishing, probably

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have driven out to Lake Winnebage to look at the placid waters and spot their fishing points, when and if-the ice ever comes. In the meantime they must wait for colder The fishermen have their shacks weather, of several days duration. before they can venture forth for catches they can brag about the

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Deal With Others as You Would Like to be Dealt With

If you are in doubt as to what to say or do in any circumstances, the infallible rule is to try it out on yourself and see how you react to it. If the result makes you boiling mad it is a warning to change your tactics. But if, on the centrary, it leaves you feeling like the cat that swallowed the canary it is a signal that it is safe to use it on others.



of their funny stories that set din-1-

This simple method of dealing with our fellow creatures would enable husbands and wives to stay married, children to be able to endure their parents and friends to remain on speaking terms, because not many of us are intentionally cruel and unkind. We are just dumb and possessed of the delusion that other people don't feel about things the way we do and are not irritated by the things that rule us.

Suppose, for instance, you were a child. How would you like it if you were dragged from your play into the living room and forced to make the rounds and kiss a lot of doddering old relatives with mouths full of false teeth? How would you like to gorge yourself on spinach when your mouth was watering for roast

beef and potatoes? How would you like to have to get up with your knees shaking so you could hardly stand and recite or sing for visitors? How would you like to listen while your features were taken apart and one old aunt said what a pity it was you had the Jones' nose and another one surmised that you were going to be runty like the Smiths? How would you like it if Mamma and Papa made you the subject

ner parties in a roar? And how, oh, would like to be treated ourselves, how would you like it if every what a lot of grief we could save! body asked if you were a good boy Wait Until Playtime Is Over

Dear Miss Dix-My husband and I married very young and now he If you had married a girl who is tired of it all and wants to go out had led you to believe that she con-vevery night with his women friends. sidered you the ultimate in human We have a darling little girl. I work perfection, how would you like her doing the housework, and I would to turn into a little critic on the like for my husband to take me hearth as soon as you got her home out sometimes, but when I mention and begin chirping to you about all going even to the movies he flies and begin chirping to you about an into a rage and says that if I do he your faults and imperfections? How will have my baby taken away would you like her to criticize your from me. I am very lonely. What clothes and your table manners and can I do? MRS. D. L. S.

the way you sat down and rose up. Answer: How would you like her to be a It is a terrible thing that in life back-seat driver who spoils every we are punished more for our mis-drive in the automobile by telling takes than we are for our sins. You you that you are going too fast or are paying the penalty of marrying too slow or to watch out for the when you and your husband were street lights and not run over the both children. Neither of you had old woman who is coming down the had your playtime. He is taking his read. How would you like a wife now and you are longing for yours. who always belittled you and com- which you cannot take. And no one pared you invidensly with other can tell you how to make a boy seten and who threw cold water on the down and assume the responsibility of a husband and father, nor all of your plans? how to keep a girl's feet from ach-If you were a husband who working to dance.

ed hard to keep your wife soft and But one thing you need not woresp. how would you like it if she took everything you did for her for इन्स्यक्ष्यं राज्यं प्रसन्दा छ। प्राप्तते २५ इरोवे would give it to him. And the last Thank year for all the sacrifices thing that he wants is to be bur-The row made for her? Fow would dened with a baby. THE DAY IS IT She here gave any sign of affection for you and if her

Hew would you like it if she was stways felling you about some handsome and fascinating man she had met and how beautifully he was dressed? How would you like it if she put on her hat every evening as m as dinner was over and went ant to some place of amusement, leaving you to spend the evening to do than to watch the baby breathe?

Lines were as cold as icicles on

If you were a wife, how would you like to have a husband who never spoke to you except to criticize you and who never noticed what you had on, or how you look- are out of key today, but in their ed, or appreciated how hard you time most of them served a real worked to make him comfortable? How would you like to have a husband who nagged you about what you ate, and what you wore, and where you went until you had no liberty in life?

How would you like to have a of writing invitations on them. husband who whined and complained and thought he was a mar- and official circumstances, their es- symptoms which love frustration she'll really lose her mind?" tyr because he had to work to sup- pecial uses today are: (1) to be left can produce, just read about Olive's port his family and stay at home when paying a first visit upon troubles today. She presents a fuwith the children? How would you strangers; (2) to be left on you by sion of two classical entities in the like to have a husband who kept the strangers who return your vis- field of psychology. Her lump in mind. She simply has what I term you in debt with his extravagance? it; (3) to be left at the house of a the throat is a sign of love frustra- "the '29 panic." How would you like to have a hus- friend or an acquaintance where tion, but her fear of insanity is a band who was so busy and inter-there is illness or where there has guilt reaction. Be sure to paste this ested in his clubs he had no time been a death. In the first case "To Case Record in your scrapbook. to give to his home?

If you were a mother-in-law, how card. (4) to be sent with presents would you like to have a daughter- and with flowers. in-law who didn't even try to be ; friends with you; who tried to separate your son from you and who thought she had a right to run your house and regulate your life?

And if you were a daughter-in-other day I had taken larger porsaw, how would you like to have a tions than I could eat and when I many times during the day, and mother-in-law who gave you the put down my knife and fork there cold shoulder and didn't attempt to was still considerable food on my understand you or sympathize with plate. "Are you ill? Was something office.

If only we treated others as we all these questions and was so em-

Beauty and You



Every woman should have a complete manicuring set. This is thoroughly equipped and comes beautifully cased.

beauty, so if I were going to give you a Christmas gift it would be some aid or aids, which would tend to correct an existing beauty prob-

We think first of skin and hair, when we think of beauty, even though we should think of figure first! So cosmetics for care of face and scalp made admirable Christmas gifts.

In selecting this you should acquaint yourself with the skin and you would most likely keep to pass scalp condition of your friend. Most on to the next generation! of the good cosmetics are mixed to for any age girl or woman.

unadorned wooden backs but ex- presented they cannot help but cellent bristles. I give these to the please. brush is one of all nicest gifts. Then, of course, when I want a

Loday

By Emily Post

VISITING CARDS: 1939

of yesterday's mechanical gestures

purpose, which is difficult for our

daughters and sons to believe. What

I'd like to have you write is some-

thing definite about the times when

cards should still be used in addi-

tion to the strictly modern custom

Answer: Apart from diplomatic

inquire," and in the second "Deep-

Smaller Portions Next Time!

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it unneces-

sarily considerate of a hostess to

call attention to the fact that a

guest hasn't eaten very much? The

wrong with the food? Shall I get

you something else?" I was asked

est sympathy" is written on your CASE P-133: Olive F., aged 29, is

an office secretary.

the telephone.

under the table.

"But she is so nervous and hys-

terical she can hardly do her

work," Olive's sister told me over

"She is terribly afraid of insan-

ity, and cries half the night. Be-

sides, she has a lump in her throat

feels as if she is going to start cry-

ing right before the people in her

"Last week she read about epi-

lepsy in the medical column, and

ever since then she has been wor-

ried lest she may be developing

done soon, for she is going to have

barrassed I wanted to drop down

Answer: One should not make re-

eaten unless she (or he) has refused

everything at table. In this case one

might ask, 'Is there something I

one shouldn't make a fuss about it.

At the present moment, most peo-

ple eat very little and so many peo-

might provide, one says nothing.

A Red Dress

Dear Mrs. Post: My son was mar-

ried recently and as the wedding

costume jewelry. I've heard since

what was wrong with my dress.

costume jewelry. Maybe it wasn't

well as attractive.

gift to "show" more than serve, I of well wishing! look at the perfumes, the colognes, Liking perfumed baths myself, Dear Mrs. Post: Visiting card for- as if you never quite get enough of them yourself and save a lot of probably will feel that West's real malities have gone a long way since them.

Quantities of face tissues and fluf-I was young, and I know my Mother, put the cards away; this is usual presentation and a welcome delighted-I can vouch for that. 1939." Lam first to agree that many

Quite naturally I am concerned, one, as does one of those new little your beauty—everyone's silk bags which contain lipstick and nail polish which match in color. Compacts range in price from a

> This season I fell in love with a new beauty of the luxury class-a rich burgundy one of French enamel, shm and round, which boasts a crest of brilliants. Designed for royal taste, to be sure, but a compact

For just a cunning remembrance magic formula used only by wizards. serve the dry, oily, normal and I stocked up on tiny quantities of when actually it is so simple. West young conditions. The essentials for good perfume which came all should have counted diamonds like the face are cleansing creams, skin dressed up in Christmas garb. One this: two rounds (eight) plus one in lotion, a foundation formula or lu- looked like a carefree angel, anoth- dummy leaves no more than four bricating cream. These come in er filled a red boot of Santa's, three still held by declarer. Four, plus the ry over. He can't take your baby smaller quantities, attractively encandles each with a different fragisix rounds played, plus one spade, from you. No court in the world sembled and boxed, and usually in- rance tempted me, and so did a leaves two cards of declarer's not clude a hand lotion and face pow- small wicker hamper chuck full of accounted for. Hearts are all out. If der. Such a git is a nice gift thought perfume and makeup aids These the two are clubs, West is sure to little nick-nacks are just enough win a club trick, even if he leads I would, and do, give hair brush- to say "Merry Christmas" in an a spade and thus gives declarer a

> children, girls, women and men on If I could afford to, I would send my list, for I think a good hair- sweet-smelling sachets instead of Christmas cards to all my woman friends. It would be a fragrant way

and the exquisite make-up com- naturally I believe most other wompacts. I might even drift over to the en do too, and bath aids at this seacounter of fitted evening bags if my son are so exquisitely packaged that average player's technique. The budget will stand them! These are it is too difficult for me to select above hand offers a striking il- gel," Tuck cried. "He looks like a always dear to women and it seems | two or three to tell you about. See | lustration of

Count Cards To Improve One's Ability

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The other

afternoon I sat southeast, where I could point out South's and East's errors, when the following hand came up. The players were exuberant college boys, and their bidding was likewise:

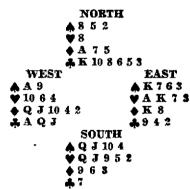
"South, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.

the least expensive ones are pretty. must perform if they want to play well: he'd neglected to count South's cards. He led his club ace in exasperation and declarer was 'in." He trumped the ace, trumped a spade in dummy, and discarded his last

spade on the club king. "There are all too many players who think the counting process is a es! Good hairbrushes which have original way and they are so well ruff and discard. If declarer holds a club and a spade, a spade lead still will not lose. If declarer holds

> West had to know was that his own side had already taken two tricksand that if declarer had a club in his hand he couldn't eat it!

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

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eyes out" for a few hours, but they

No Financial Menopause

or woman past 40 to get a job, are not as rosy as at the age of 25, we do not have a financial menopause. People are buoved up by chronic belief that they can make money if given a chance, regardless of their

of love, 'they develop all sorts of of 35 or 40 may think it is amusing neurotic forms of behavior, simply because they think that love is coffee, and that after 45 years of regarding herself at the age of not to associate with him. Do I make And there she is." best evening dress, which is red al bankruptcy. They have suffered quite 30. But her fear of insanity myself plain?"

> She thinks she has violated a divine injunction and thus is fearing insanity as God's punishment for her sin. She has been auto erotic. Send for my bulletin on "SEX PROBLEMS OF YOUNG PEO-PLE." It cured her fear of insan-

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affects the quality. White and brown eggs are of equal taste and nutritive value. A pale yolk is as

Children's Interests Should Have Parental Encouragement

You remember Christ's story about the men who were each given his allowance of fortune. One took his and used it over and over until it increased itself many times. One was so careful of his that he wrapped it in a napkin and buried it in the earth. When he dug it up again it was exactly what it had been in the beginning, nothing added, no joyous growth, nothing done for anybody, including its owner.

We keep doing that over and over where children are concerned. We see that they have a knack, a certain feeling for something useful in their day's work or play, but we give no heed to it. We let the gift lie in its napkin until it is forgotten.

Sometimes the gift is powerful enough to insist upon being recognized and used. It makes a personality of its owner, a power of itself and changes life for the better for many people beside its owner. Everybody then is eager to claim responsibility for the genius. Nobody can be found to take blame for the failure of those others whose gifts, being in embryo, can be silenced.

Strength comes of use. The gift that is used grows and its owner grows with it. Let the child who can do a little, do it. By doing that little he

adds power to himself and strength to his gift. It may happen that a slight gift, well used, overpowers another's great gift slightly used.

There is a phase of this idea generally overlooked by parents and teachers. It is a highly important matter and one that everybody concerned with or about children should make careful and watchful use of in daily practice. A skill appears; the child is delighted to practice it. Then his interest fades and he takes up another form of activity. That is the time to be watchful.

No effort is lost. The power the signal and won with the ace. From child gained through his experiences with the first idea changes form dent he had neglected to perform and adds power to the next stage of work. One phase merges into the

next without loss provided that the child keeps actively at work constructively busy. Changing interests are normal in the healthy child.

It is easy to tell the child who is sincerely working from the one who is busying himself without purpose. Their attitudes make their condition clear to the teachers and parents. The purposeful child keeps actively growing, his interests advancing, his skills increasing. The other child accomplishes nothing. has no purpose beyond activity, and indicates a need for direction and close supervision-educational and

Teach children to find work, to work purposefully, and you will have little to fear for them there-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

The Creeping Man Every vivacious inch of Pattern

by Frances Shelley Wees—

Yesterday: Murchison told Duncan he was going away, and would leave the diamonds for him. Michael gives Duncan, the gray box containing the pebbles and love letters—nothing more. Tuck accuses Michael of being beastly to Duncan.

Chapter 33 The Creeping Man

UNCAN couldn't possibly be guilty of anything very bad," Tuck went on. "You can see that in his face, Michael.

"Soap." Michael muttered, but subsided hastily. Finally he came to a stop. He leaned against the wall there." All right, I'll talk sense," he said "Real sense. First I'll say this-the worst criminal I ever saw, who had disputably true that "counting" committed unspeakably rotten "Duncan doesn't look like an an-

Michael disregarded her. He talk- was a man creeping along the in which the words Mr. Michael precious time by sending them to error was in putting up the spade ed straight at Bunny. "This isn't a ground between us and the edge of and lunch were mentioned. But dummy's queen. This, however, was end, the way romances do. I want -I don't see how he possibly could it open. entirely unimportant, It was per- you to understand that. If it were have come all the way along the feetly all right (correct, indeed) for a romance, we should quite right- ground from the ravine. We were bling, her eyes black, was standing fully suspect Duncan about this time. looking directly toward the ravine knowing in our inmost hearts that all the time. I was just stiff with the hero can really do no wrong, fright. It was terrifying to see him gether. and is in all probability suffering creeping along there in the dark, for another's crime, suffering in si-like an animal almost . . . we could lence. Later on, of course, it would only see him against the shimmer all be cleared up. I'm not so sure of the water, you see. And I was that this will come out that way."

> it to the Commissioner long them ago? As far as that goes, why did the wife, knowing that her husband iny? was deserting her, go to the police at all? If Miss Lissey was right," he said quietly, "Duncan was far more anxious to get those leters this afternoon than he was the diamonds. | tion?" However," he said grimly, "he didn't get them all. We kept one to identify the handwriting by-when the time comes."

"Michael—why should he want the letters?" Tuck asked. He did not answer. He was looking at Bunny. She stood with lifted chin staring out into the wood.

"Bunny," he said after a moment. "I want to ask you a favor. It is for your own good. I want to ask you not to see Duncan or have anything to do with him again until this matter is cleared up. Will rester. I haven't known what to is how I am treated!" you promise that?" She considered. "No, I don't think

I will, Michael," she said after a moment. "I am sure he is innocent. Why should I treat him like a "Do you believe me to be a

truthful person, Bunny?"

not absolutely sure of my ground? 'No. Michael.' "Then, I will say this Remember,

She did not speak for a long min-"Thank you, Michael," she said at last, very quietly but her hands were locked tightly together. Michael went back to Tuck. "Is

there more tea?" he asked in his

natural tone. Tuck poured a cup with shaking hands. Michael bent swiftly and kissed her as he took his cup. She bit her lip to keep the tears back. Bunny turned round, Her voice

was firm and controlled. "There is something I am sure I had better tell you," she said. "I promised Duncan I would say nothing, but now I feel that that promise can be

Michael waited. "The other evening," she went on almost immediately, "I went for a walk with Duncan. It was just at dusk-you and Tuck went for a

went out along the river bank to look at the last of the sunset. It was very quiet and calm out there and graceful—they're quick as and we sat down on a log to look flash to stitch up, too. Cut the two out over the river. We stayed there side-front panels and the back panquite a while not talking much el effectively on the bias. You'l just enjoying the evening and the fund the neck-to-hem front button-

on "when the thing I want to tell makes for speedy, flat ironing. The you about happened. Remember we sleeves may be straight or with were sitting there perhaps twenty novelty openings. And just see the feet back from the edge of the attractive shape of the collar trees, just under the overhang of wouldn't it look fresh and pretty the trees. You know the place—made of snow-white? He's got an awfully mce, clean there is a sheer drop of rock from the edge of the bank to the river en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 below; it must be thirty feet down. and 48. Size 36 takes 51 yards 35 No one could possibly climb up inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

"Bunny, just a minute," Michael said quietly. "Was this just this side of the ravine?"

"Well, we were just going to get up and come home—when, as true as I am sitting here, Michael, there going to jump up or say something "Probably. I'm just stating facts, -but Duncan saw him first. He put that's all." He paused. "Really now, his hand over my mouth, and held Duncan's little story explained a me there as if he were made of

lot of things very nicely, didn't it? steel. And after a while the man got About the reasons for his brother's to the edge of the trees away to our said. "She asks me nothing. She disappearance. But why didn't he right, and disappeared among "He was coming this way, Bun-"Along the bank, yes."

"Did you see who he was?" "Impossible"

"Did Duncan offer any explana-

He said—he told me not to breathe what I had seen to any: one. He said it was dangerous." their eyes. Bunny and Tuck, contrary to Michael's express orders, had been for a walk in the woods. do. I locked her in your bedroom!" "Locked who in my bedroom?"

"Mrs. Murchison She--"

"Yes'm. I didn't know what else to do with her."

"But. Charlotte Jean-what did you-how did you get her there?" "Do you think I would make ac- self. She said as how she was goin' bathroom. I do not know where cusation against anyone if I were home, wouldn't wait, and I let her you have put it, but I want to seek out the front door with my own in your bedroom for it." She lifted hands. And then, in a few minutes her face. "There!" she said de--I'd gone back to the kitchen to fiantly. "Now you know the truth. I have chosen my words. I know wash them jelly glasses, Mrs. For- You are keeping something from exactly what I'm saying Bunny- rester,-in a few minutes I heard me which should be mine, and I because they think that love is if I told you all I know about this somebody prowlin' around up-have a right to look for it. I have "dated," so to speak, like modern case; all I am absolutely sure of, stairs, and I tell you I did get a a right to look for it." you would not dream of speaking to start-but I slipped quick like up age they simply cannot partake of Duncan Murchison. You would the back stairs, and I see her in Mrs. Murchison. love, even if it is offered to them, avoid him like the plague. Your your bedroom, So I just reached in Olive actually has this delusion own feelings would not allow you and grabbed the door and locked it. lids fell secretively. "I think you

"My heavens! Are you sure it was Mrs. Murchison? Sure?" "It was somebody in a purple

dress. I saw it slickin' out of the clothes closet when I reached in for the door. Sure it * was her. ma'am. You can just bet it was her. I bet we've caught the murderer, ma'am, that I have!"

"Didn't she call out?" "Not a word. She hasn't said a word, although I did hear her tryin' the window. It's a good thing the porch roof doesn't come just there, or we'd have lost her. Rage And Fear

Tuck looked at Bunny. Bunny looked back at Tuck. "What are we going to do, Tuck?"

Tuck, was already on her way to the stairs. "Let her out," she said. "But Tuckie - wouldn't Michael

"Oh, Michael!" Charlotte Jean said something

FOR HEIGHT

BY ANNE ADAMS

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Marie Murchison, her lips trem in front of the open window. Her

hands were clasped tightly to Tuck surveyed her. morning," she said weakly.

"Your servant is - is - a crea-

"I've always rather liked myself "

Mrs. Murchison's voice shook, am looking for the bathroom," she turns the key and laughs. Laughs!

At me!" Tuck shook her head sympathetically. "That would have been terrible. Naturally, you couldn't have been expected to know that

we've moved the bathroom since you lived here." Behind her in the hall, Bunny choked. The angry woman at the window heard. She burst into a flood of Gallic tears, tears of rage The next morning added an- and fear mingled. "It is terrible

other paragraph to the queer and what I am suffering," she sobbed mysterious story unfolding before They tell me my husband is dead. I know it is not so. I know he has-—has left me for another woman The shame-it is more than I can As they came back and entered the bear. It is awful. I cannot tell anystudy, Charlotte Jean burst into one. I cannot confess it to them. the room breathlessly. "It's a good I come here to get the proof-the thing as you're back, Mrs. For proof that he has done so. And this "I'm sorry," said Tuck soberly. "We.do know what you are going

through, Mrs. Murchison. It must be dreadfuk But what possible proof of your husband's action could you find in the bathroom? That brought on another out-

burst. When she was intelligible. "I didn't, ma'am. She went her- the woman said, "It is not in the

"I don't know what you mean The black eyes stared, then the

"Why do you think that?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "There is no use beating about so. No use at all. I know that you found what my husband had hidde: in the house. Tuck surveyed her levelly. "Why

didn't you come and ask for it Mrs. Murchison, if it was really something important to you?" "You know what it was. You know why I do not come and ask. It is something to be ashamed of,

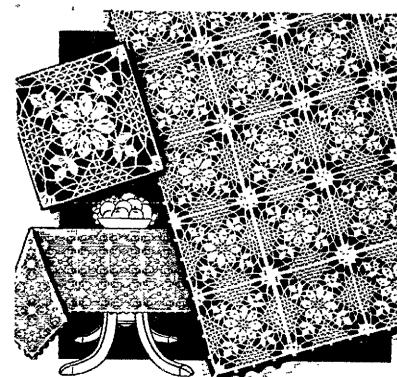
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By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Unmarried girls who see the



ness which has passed them by. marks about what a guest has not Like the typical wife at the menopause, they develop all sorts of hysterical symptoms based on this false belief that they are "on can get you to eat?" But even so, the shelf," and no longer desirable

A well adjusted married woman ple are on diets that beyond asking to find a 20-year-old girl worried guest if there is something one about old age, but it is no joke to the victim.

love objects.

was in the evening I wore my very usually indicates a fear of emotiontrimmed with really beautiful gold an actual or imagined loss. A happily married wife may have hat some of the bride's family lost her husband by death, which

a frequent lump in their throat, it

Answer: I see nothing wrong at all a husband, may feel that she now with a red evening dress, especially has lost her chance of ever enjoyhis year when "lipstick red" is the ing marriage and a happy home. martest of colors, and no dress is simply because of her belief a girl eemingly complete without gold of 30 is old and unattractive. Sometimes a physical defect may the color that was questioned. It give rise to this mood long before may have been the way it was the age of 29 or 30. If she has sufmade. Maybe it was cut too low to fered some disfiguring injury, as

> People seldom if ever have a crestfallen or cry or "bawl their

No. Olive is not going to lose her

dreaded 30 looming ahead as their



next birthday, are often stampeded "Dr. Crane, something has to be into this "'29 panic." They begin to feel so sorry for readjust. themselves. They think old age is upon them, and feel weepy to think of all the romance and happi-

> The '29 Panic When people complain of having

thought I was very unsuitably is sufficient reason for her to cite dressed. Will you please tell me the sobby, lump-in-the-throat mood. Again, a girl who has never had

wear in church. If not, then I can't in an automobile accident, or has magine why it was not proper as suffered the partial amputation of a breast or a hysterectomy (womb amputation), she may show all the

vice of Emily Post! Send for her hysterical symptoms which Olive

any woman you should and have ace, when East's previous spade romance we're living in, Bunny. It the cliff. He couldn't possibly have Tuck did not hear. She turned the daughter is right in saying, "Relax, fy powder puffs make a most un- not as yet remembered! She will be signal had announced ability to take may not even come all right in the come up over the cliff; he couldn't key in her bedroom door and flung CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

hand in tomorrow's column.

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Although the chances for a man criminal?"

But when it comes to a matter

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care

"South bid a diamond, North said wo diamonds, and South said five. Their opponents, strangely, passed. West led a diamond, East won and returned another. Dummy won the Encourage this new activity. Don't second round. Declarer finessed a scold because he was interested m heart, then played out his other that other one yesterday, and now three hearts, discarding a spade wants to leave it. He probably has from dummy. East, showing a little exhausted that vein of power and is foresight, signaled with his spade turning the power he gained from after. eight on the fourth heart trick. De- exercising it toward this new phase clarer led a spade to dummy's of growth. queen. West ignored his partner's his puzzled expression it was evihalf dollar to twenty-five and even a simple duty which all players

two spades. . . . see above. K. S. Chicago." My correspondent seems to have cleaned up his point nicely. It is inplays far too small a part in the crimes, had a face like an angel." this. Many readers man. West to dash up with the spade ace, but it was inexcusable for him to bang down the club ace. Actually there was no need for West to count declarer's distribution. All

East-West vulnerable.

is another symptom showing a different problem.

The color of egg shells in no way

Shop Early, Mail Early I drive perhaps you remember. We

Heywood Broun Spent Career Trying to Right Injustices

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-I had intended to write today about something which at the time seemed important. But I have forgotten what it was now, because the first edition comes up from the press room and I find that Heywood Broun is dead. Many others knew Heywood Broun more intimately than I knew him



Broun than that.

and are better qualified to pay him tribute, yet he meant something to me, and I think to you, whether you have read his column every day or never read it. Within this amiable soul was wrapped a most passionate sense of outrage at the world's injustices. large and small. Broun was restless and troubled, and and Sweet," by Dick Schultz; song, in this he reflected his time, for despite the brash confidence of the youthful Mr. Dewey, the world is Verne Palmbach; recitation, out of joint and more than cooing optimism is needed "Christmas Wish," by Donald to make it right. In his last months he sought the shel- Drews; dialogue; recitation, "Christter of an ancient faith and tried to find in the Roman Catholic church that anchorage which had eluded him throughout his tempestuous life. Heywood Broun was a follower of lost causes-or

were they lost? Sometimes it seemed he was only being perverse. As he used to say, he saved himself the hard labor of thinking by finding out first where Bishop Manning stood, and then taking the other side. There was more to

He was an inveterate joiner of committees and groups. Let two or more persons approach with a grievance and he was ready to go on their committee giving his name and often his time, to the cause. Often he seemed to become en-

tangled in causes. I think he led the This country partly for that reason But then I why consider it perfect? It needs never was much of a joiner. Some the goading of many Brouns of my Republican friends, suspect- The Roosevelt administration set the same box." ing that I had a Communist streak out to improve this system I can had was in Kansas where in 1920as a Republican. Newspaper writers icize these methods when they are ist laborites take charge. are better off without entangling all ineffective also is healthy. But the When strong voices like

ways valued him as a public force, an angel of the Republican party, is stilled too soon

American Newspaper Guild far Brouns because democracy needs outside its legitimate field of wages dissenters. We don't need revoluand working conditions when it tionaries because we have a sysbegan endorsing the Spanish Loyal- tem that, with its faults, still gives ists, the Roosevelt administration, us a far better life than any other and WPA. I never joined the guild, system that nations have tried. But

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Following is the program: Recitation, "Hello," by Junior Borchardt; recitation, "A'Tiny Tot," by Darlene Borchardt, Recitation, A Winner," by Phillip Rusch; song by the school; recitation, "Fooling St. Nick," by Gerald Palmbach; dialogue; pantomime; recitation, "Short "Good night," by Letha and Lamas Songs," by Evelyn Rolf; recitation, "An Alteration," by Orla

Dialog; song, "Silent Night," with ctions by Evelyn Rolf; recitation, 'A Christmas Last," by Rusch; a song, "Beautiful Christmas Eve," by Letha Palmbach, La-Verne Palmbach and Evelyn Rolf; recitation, "A Joke on Pa," by Marvin Neiland; dialog; recitation, "A Christmas Wish," by Gordon Rusch; needs Heywood gram Santa Claus will distribute

> quoted as saying in a recent speech that the New Deal objectives are probably even worse than the meth-

"Make no mistake about it," he said, "fascism, communism, nazilsm and such other products as flax, for and New Dealism all come out of use in other state prisons and asy-

Such utterances make the British be raised there because I have been sympathetic to see Mr. Roosevelt's mistakes and I Tories look like Red Communists. the purposes of the New Deal, can object to some of his methods. Conservatives in England saw long at least 35 per cent of the prisoners checked up on me and discovered Day-by-day goading of the Brouns, ago that government had to do paroled from Waupun remain at the that the only party affiliation I ever and day-by-day efforts to make our things that it formerly avoided, and prison because they are unable to system work more effectively, are the Tories set about to do it them- obtain jobs upon their release. God knows why—I was registered the best insurance we have. To crit-selves rather than have the social-

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Whether I agreed or disagreed the methods Ernest T. Weir, one of clock back a generation, answering transient camps. with Heywood Broun, I have al- the pillars of the steel industry and voices are needed. Broun's was

Ex-Convicts Will be Able to Find Jobs at New State Farm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The proposed camp for welfare department this way: discharged and paroled prisoners was accounted for as another ex-

cy originating in Wisconsin. Work will be begun soon, state ofstate transient camp at Camp Kentuck, in northern Forest county, to of the new state department of public welfare. Prisoners will be sent! there soon after Jan. 1 to clear land and expand the property so that it will be ready for use as a rehabilitation project at the beginning of the 1940 farming season.

It is planned to send those discharged or paroled prisoners who are unable, or unwilling to return to free society to the camp where they will be paid from state funds for their labor. It is expected that song by the pupils. After the pro-gram Santa Claus will distribute farming. Products will be sold to other state institutions, in order to provide the funds for wages.

Would Raise Crops State agricultural experts in preliminary survey have suggested that the new farm would be able to produce good crops of potatoes, lums, and that beef cattle may also

According to state prison officials addition, there are a number of men who have obtained absolute dis charges who have also chosen to

Purpose of the new project, announced a few days ago, is put by

Director Frank C. Klode of the "We have found that most of these

who are unable to find jobs when men want to live a normal life but they are released to society today there is little opportunity for them to do so with a \$10 dollar bill, no perimental social project which job, and the stigma of an ex-conmay be listed among the long list of vict. In other cases we grant a pacontributions to public welfare pol- role to a man whom we believe the prison has done all it can for. But, under the law, we cannot allow the ficials said today, in changing the man to leave the prison until we have a job for him, and our parole officers are not able to find jobs. As prison project under the direction a result these men stay in prison, nursing a grudge against society in

Winners Announced at

Schafskopf Tourney Stephensville - George Stingle, Vilbur Sigl, Miss Ruth Ort and Mrs. Alvin Braun, were the prize winners at the weekly schafskopf party at Erke hall Friday evening. Thirteen tables were in play.

Milton Main, a student at the La Crosse State Teachers' college, is in a Manger" followed by a recispending the holiday vacation at tation by Marjorie Schmaal. Janet Mrs Clyde Main, Sr.

Town of Deer Creek

compared to \$1,050,071 for this year. Sigurd Olson, Janet Campbell and Fabricious,

SEASONED BANQUETER rived at his host's home wearing ear son; Prophesy," by Robert Thompthat elk," said the guest.

Christmas Services Are Announced for Church at Waupaca

Wampaca Holy Ghost Lutheran

church will begin its Christmas activities Sunday, opening with Sunday school at 9:30. A sermon' in Danish will follow at 10:45. Beginning at 11 o'clock in the evening the annual candlelight midnight service will be held. At 10:45 on Christmas morning the usual worship service will be supplemented by special Christmas music by the ested choir.

Other activities throughout the

week include the Sunday school's Christmas service beginning at 7:30 the evening of Dec. 26. On Dec. 27 at 8 o'clock the Luther League will hold its Christmas-New Year's festival and on Dec. 28 at 2 o'clock the Danish Ladies Aid society will have its annual Christmas festival, to which the members of the Bethania Ladies 'Ald of Our Saviour' Lutheran church have been invited. The Sunday school program is in charge of Miss Aleine Miller and includes the singing of Christmas hymns by the congregation followed by a devotional service led by the Rev. I. M. Anderson, pastor. The kindergarten group will sing "Away

the home of his parents, Mr. and Campbell and Donna Thompson will represent the primary group as they sing "Keeping Jesus' Birthday," and the entire group will sing "Thy Little Ones Dear Lord Sets \$12.08 Tax Rate are We." A choral reading will be reading, "Lift Up Your Voices," by Bear Creek-The town of Deer given by the group with the solo Roger McLean and LaVerne Lar-behind cloud banks to make the Creek has set its 1940 tax rate at parts in "The Christmas Joy" taken son, interspersed with the following first raid in the Helsinki area since \$12.08 per \$1,000, a decrease of by Mary Campbell, Donna and Dor- hymns and songs: \$1.64 from this year. The assessed is Mae Thompson. In "Good Night", Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," by rens sent capital residents scampervaluation for 1940 is \$1,048,370 as the solo parts are to be taken by the classes of Beverly and Arlene ing from public buildings into un-Crystal Anderson

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" Sedalia, Mo. (?)-A guest, invited will be sung by LaVerne Larson, to partake of an elk dinner, ar-Ronald Jensen and James Andermuffs, despite delightful weather son, Billy Kissinger, Reuben Weitz, ger," attack has gone beyond criticism of are raised in behalf of turning the remain, some of them at present "How come?" queried the host, "So Billy Cook, John Sundby, Gene roups; "Silent Night," entire group; from 'safe" country areas for the I won't have to listen to all the lies Simonson, Ronald Hanson, Warren a talk by the Rev. Mr. Anderson; holiday season caused officials to you are going to tell about killing Lund, Billy Plowman, Gunnar Ol- "When the Crimson Sun has Set," renew warnings against the danger son and Willard Page; a narrative by the congregation.

Finns Fighting Soviet Army In Arctic Area; Danish Report Says Russian Battleship Sunk

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tory, while land forces made a successful offensive north of Lake Ladoga.

"The enemy launched heavy atacks in great force on the (Karel- Finns desolated before retreating. ian) isthmus front," said the communique, which did not mention the battleship. "The main Russian attack took place between Muolajarvi and Kaukiarvi. The enemy suffered losses of men, and numer ous tanks were destroyed." At least 200 Russian tanks have

been reported captured during the 21-day hostulities. The Finns held in military secrecy the location of the new line in

the gale-swept Arctic, but it was understood it would be south of Lake Inarı near Ivalo. Report Finns Retreat

sian motorized detachment had forced its way from the northern corridor. Dispatches from this front said

the Finns were driven back, although Helsinki observers pointed

"We Three Kings of derground shelters. Orient Are," by a group of boys; were cleared in three minutes.

"A Babe Is Born in Bethlehem." "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and in about 45 minutes, and soon the "O Little Town of Bethlehem." by streets were filled with Christmas the congregation; "Away in a Man-shoppers. kindergarten and primary

out the advance of the motorized chine-gunned supply columns and unit did not mean the area was ectroop rest areas in Russian territoried by enemy forces.

cupied by enemy forces. An estimated 12,000 Soviet troops were reported pouring into Salmijarvi, Arctic mining area which the

The Russian army was said to be erecting hundreds of pre-fabricated houses hastily. It was understood material for the houses were transported by trucks from Kola, near Murmansk, to prepare for a long

Arctic campaign. From the Norwegian border, Russian campures were visible along a 160-nuie front, Radios plared out entertainment for the soldiers. Russian Claims

Reports that Kuolajarvi and other points along Finland's "waistline" had been occupied in an effort This was about 28 miles south- to cut the country in half could not west of Virtaniemi, where a Rus- be confirmed officially.

The Russians reported 21 Finnish airplanes were shot down in the day's aerial encounters.

"A group of ships of the Baltic fleet successfully shelled coastal batteries of the area of Bjorko" on the Gulf of Finland, the army com-

munique said. About 20 Soviet planes dodged "Shepherds the early days of the war. Air si-

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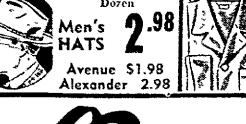
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Christmas Season Parties Hold Place in Spotlight of Appleton Social Activities

PETWEEN last-minute shopping Mrs. Ed Kleist and family. Mr. and for Christmas gifts and cards. Mrs. Albert Haase, Mr. and Mrs. ares and trimming the Christmas becker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze, tree, Appleton people are still find- Mr. and Mrs. John Van Beek, Doring time to squeeze in a surprising wood Schomisch, Miss Dorothy number of Christmas parties this Litzkow, Wallace Schomisch and week. Most of them are given by Miss Bernice Limpert. local organizations in place of their December meetings, but some are private gatherings in recognition of the holiday season.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Adam Limpert, 927 N. anniversary. Entertainment consisted of schafskopf and dice, and the winners were Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hease. Herman Schade and Mrs. Emil Schulze, Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Limpert.

Those present included Mr. and

Appleton Party Returns After Visit in South

R. and Mrs. W. P. Wamser. R. and Mrs. W. P. Wamser.

415 W. Packard street, and Mrs. James Landers, 128 S. WalMr. and Mrs. E. A. White, 505 nut street, entertained her card New Orleans

Elwood Krueger has arrived home to speed his Christmas vacation with his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krueger, 926 E. Eldorado street.

Ralph Gerisch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Relph Gertsch, 1909 W. Ohishoms street, will be home the end of this week from Valparaiso, Ind, where he is a student at Valperson university of the

in the seeduale school of design at beiders at his home. Another son, L. Ben Housek, will arrive Saturday from Richmond, Ind., where

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stroebe, the end of the week from the Uni- exchanged. versity of Minnesota.

Fomon, Robert, John and Samuel, days at the home of Miss Marie county courthouse had a Christmas the prime minister; and Robert Sa-Sherman 409 S. Walnut street Rob- dinner party Tuesday evening at ger, the kindhearted hunter. ert arrived last Friday from Cam- the Conway hotel. Six tables of The seven dwarfs, although unipion academy at Prairie du Chien, bridge were in play after the dinformly costumed in red tunics, ner. prizes going to Miss Agnes brown trousers and red pointed town university. Washington, D. C., Malone, first, Miss Alice Jansen, shoes, succeeded well in differentiand Samuel, Jr., is expected this second, and Miss Eileen Schomisch, ating their individual characters. weekend from Phillips academy at low. Gifts were exchanged. Andover, Mass.

Arriving today to spend the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Oyster, 1517 N. Union street, are the ard Sternhagen's home, 320 S. Meformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Oyster, Savanna, Ill. Miss Cecelia Werner, who is so-

cial director of Willard Straight hall, the union building at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. will arrive Christmas party at 6:30 Thursday were Robert Pelton, Esther Haltin- at the piano. in Appleton tomorrow to spend two evening at Odd Fellow hall for ner; Gladys Lust, Barbara Rosebush, weeks with her parents, Judge and members and their children. The Mrs. E. V. Werner, 717 W. Prospect avenue Miss Susan B. Davis, act- gram and Santa Claus will distri- Margaret Puth and Helen Fox. The ing dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, is spending a adults. The committee in charge infew days at the Werner home this cludes Mrs. Ted Loose, Mrs. Emma were Miriam Carlson, Grace Chrisweek. She and Mrs. Werner are Schwerke, Mrs. Walter Rohde, Mrs.

425 Persons Present

the children's Christmas party spon- Orlando Sherburn, Mrs. John Luebsored Tuesday night at the Elks club ben, Mrs. Anton Muggenthaler, the Appleton branch, Equitable Re- Minsky and Mrs. M. F. Hatch. serve association. After a program by the children and the community Neighbors at 7:45 Thursday evesinging of Christmas Carols, Santa ning after the party. Claus appeared to present the gifts.

Those who took part in the pro-Jenbecker, Beity Jean Hoppe, Rose-dren who will have gathered there mary Ahrens, Laverne Gebneim, for the party being given by Delta Dickie Mauthe, Beverly Steffen, chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Barbara and Ruth Bell, Harold PetMutual Benefit association. Mrs.
Harold Pasch, president of the auxKapolt Gloria Van Handel. June

Chapter, auxiliary to the Employes ance of Miriam Carlson, Miss Rosebush, Mildred Lenz, Dorothy Runge, of St. Gregory by the late Pope Pius
Jeanne Ruhling and Pat Connelly, XI. Maughe, Joyce Marie Kuse, Janice Maughe, Adeline Schoettler, Dale Krueger, Kenneth and Junior Reitz-which will be given in connection ner. Marilyn Ellenbecker, Joan El- with the party. A chapter meeting lenbecker. Dolores Ellenbecker, at 2:30, during which initiation will Barbara Karweick, Irene Bushman, take place, will precede the party, Le Roy Kuse, Dennis Menke and which is scheduled to begin at 4 Marian Nabbefeldt Give a Fine New

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Poinsettias and red candles decked the tables and colored lights winked gaily from a Christmas tree at the Christmas party of the recreation department of Appleton Woman's club Tuesday evening at Richmond street, last night in cele- the club house. Santa Claus led bration of their fortieth wedding the group in singing carols and later distributed gifts.

Games were played during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lundstrom and Mrs. Marin Phillips. The committee in charge included Mrs. Roy Harriman, chairman; Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Chris Wunderlich, 1205 E. Pacific street, entertained the Jolly Nine club at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at her home. The members sang carols and played games. Those present were Mrs Anna Koehne, Mrs. Ottilie Bungert Mrs. William Strey, Mrs. Tillie Tull Mrs. Otto Rogge, Mrs. Frank Mittag and Mrs. Louise Wenzlaff.

E. Brewster street, have returned club at a Christmas party last night from a visit of several weeks in the at her home. Santa Claus distribsouth. They remained for some time uted the gifts which the members in Coral Gables and other parts of had brought for exchange, and the Florida, and took a trip to Cuba singing of Christmas carols was led On their return they came through by Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Miss Noreen Stier played the piano accompaniment. Guests were Mrs. Norbert Coenen, Miss Rose Michie of Neefrom Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, mah, Mrs. George Mertens of Sherwood, Mrs. Sylvester Becher. Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. E. Dahlman, Mrs. Ray Vandehey and Miss Mary

Ten employes of the Tuttle Press company sample department had their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle Grab bag gifts were exchanged Faul Howiek, son of Mr. and Mrs. after which the group went to a W. J. Hessel. 715 L. Washington theater. Those present were Mrs. street returned Monday from Cam- Edward Nytes; Mrs. William Peotbridge, Mass, where he is a student ter, Mrs. Homer Earl, Miss Rita Youngwirth Mrs. Bert Rindal, Mrs. Harvard university to spend the Ann Buhlman, Mrs. Henrietta Barnes, Mrs. Robert Lesselyoung and two former employes. Mrs. Clifton London, Appleton, and Mrs. Richard Janssen, Combined Locks.

Stroebe's Island, will have their son Harry Recker, Mrs. Ray Foxgrover man department of Appleton High Margaret Lally and Janet Jones, the causing with them for the and Mrs. Anton Koehne when their school a workmanlike production bolistics. Betty already has arrive bridge club met for a Christmas Monday evening. Parents, grandpared home from the University of dinner party Tuesday night at the ents and triends of students in the Wisconan and Harry is expected Candle Glow Tea room. Gifts were department very nearly filled the

Mrs. B. E. Jeske, Milwaukee, is N. Drew street, will entertain sevvisiting for the holidays at the home eral guests at a Christmas dinner of her brother and sister-in-law. party this evening at their home, the title role, was a graceful and Sheriff and Mrs. John Lappen, 420 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright, Green the wicked queen carried her regal Bay, will be present as well as Dr. the wicked queen carried her regal Larsen, Riley Solie, James Sherry and Mrs. F. J. Huberty and Mr. and part with the proper dignity and Ned Young. Jack Burroughs,

After a dinner at the Copper Ketors at the game went to Mrs. John Brown, Barbara Ehr, Oscar Boldt Campbell, Mrs. George Nemacheck and Frances Wheeler. and Mrs. William Hussey.

Royal Neighbors will have a boys and girls will put on the pro-Eugene Giese, Mrs. May Poole, Mrs. Elmer Steenis, Mrs. Carl Gorrow, Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Albert Oes-At Party for Children treich, Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Mrs. William Schlafke, Mrs. Herbert About 425 persons were present at Endlish, Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mrs.

gram were Joan Giebisch, Elaine El- Inursuay attention at the chilhall to distribute gifts to the chilhall Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows the dwarfs kneeling sorrowfully in hall to distribute gifts to the chil o'clock.



Home from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, lowa, for the holidays, Miss Harriet Schlagenhauf, above, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf, 319 N. Lawe street, was knee deep in Christmas wrappings and ribbons when this picture was taken yesterday afternoon beside the large Christmas tree at her home. Miss Schlagenhauf is one of several Appleton students at Cornelli (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student Actors Competent In German Version of Play Hold Election,

ing combined to make the an-Honors at bridge went to Mrs. nual Christmas play of the Ger- sted, Miss Haltinger, Peggy Ogilvie, main floor of the auditorium to see the German version of Snow White Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Basche, 1508 and the Seven Dwarfs." Miss Sophia

Genevieve Schaefer, who carried The three sons of Dr. Samuel Mrs. F. J. Huberty and Mr. and part with the proper dignity and art instructor, planned the lighting large. charming of fairy book for Girls employed at the Outagamie rescues the princess; David Bliss,

Even members of the audience who could not understand the German tle Tuesday night, members of the Sleepy, Dopey, Grumpy and the enjoyed themselves identifying rest of the famous crew. The parts morial drive, to play bridge. Hon-Inez Deschler, Shirley Miller, Alvin

Queen's Court

Members of the queen's court June Kuehmsted, Robert Bayley, Peter Petersen, Joseph Merkes, bute treats to both children and dancers who appeared to Snow White and the dwarfs as they slept tensen, Betty Collins, Miss Fox, Dorothy Gerlach, Billie Kolb, Etta Manning and Alice Zuehlke. The voice of the mirror was Frances

by the junior and adult divisions of Mrs. S. F. Schernick, Mrs. John throne. The massing of groups in There will be a meeting of Royal was unusually skillful. Perhaps the most memorable scene of all was that of the bier of Snow White Santa Claus will arrive at 4:30 against a background of trees and

Costumes and properties were collected by Miss Irene Bosserman, German instructor, with the assist-

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PAGEANTRY, fluent German the properties committee; and Miss and more than competent act- Lust, Ramona Yohr, Miss Kuehmcostume committee,

Stage Committees

of the setting. On her construction No. 3. crew were Donald Jones, June Weisgerber, Russel Meartz, Merkes, Jane Gee, Constance Vaughn, Don Reitz, James Germanson, Sheldon Larsen, Riley Solie, James Sherry

speech department, and Miss Alice

der. David Bliss accompanied them

Sensenbrenner to Be Feted Saturday At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sensenbrenner, Brighton drive, will entertain at a formal dinner party Satur-Especially effective was the stag- day evening at North Shore Couning of the entire play. Real pine try club in honor of F. J. Sensentrees made up the forest, the seven brenner who observes his seventre brenner who observes his seventybeds of the dwarfs were all lined fifth birthday anniversary this month.

the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Tuesday afternoon at the home of celebrated his fiftieth anniversary Mrs. Lacey Horton, N. Mary street. with the corporation last year, and Mrs. H. D. Reese was elected secrethe executive committee recogniz- tary-treasurer. About 24 members ed the anniversary at a dinner at the Valley Inn in Neenah.

Mr. Sensenbrenner is a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University. He was made a Knight

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Yule Program

elected president of Women's Association of First Congregational church at a meeting Tues Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech in- day afternoon preceding a Christstructor, directed the arrangement mas program by the music circle, Other officers who were reelected include Mrs. E. K. Nielsen first vice president; Mrs. Bertha Ashman, second vice president; Mrs. Vilas Gehin, secretary; Mrs. T. Ben Wadsworth, treasurer, Mrs. John B. Hanna. Mrs. Eva Richmond and Mrs. F. M. Johnston, members-at-

Mis Ruth McKennan, head of the and vocal solos, duets and trios, The program consisted of piano poems and community singing as well as scripture reading. Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain of the music cir-

> Tea was served after the program by Circle 5 of which Mrs. Gust Herzfeldt is captain. Mrs. Ashman and Mrs. H. S. Furminger poured. Candles and poinsettias decorated

Oklahoma street, who is moving to Green Bay soon, was presented with a corsage as a farewell gesture by Women's Union of First Baptist were present Following the meeting church. Mrs. Carl Johnson, St. an's Association meeting.

man and Mrs. R. H. Spangler entor. Thirty-two persons attended. with Mrs. L. M. Schindler as chair-

gational church succeeding Mrs. D. F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of S. Runnels at a luncheon meeting

Louis. Mo., was a guest at the party.

Christmas carols were sung and a duet was given by Mrs. Roy Harri-

Mrs. Nita Brinckley was elected captain of Circle 3 of First Congre-

Church Women

Mrs. Jerome Sorenson, 1220 N Drew street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday night. Gifts were exchanged. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Witte, Mrs. Adelard

Thibodeau and Mrs. John Mollineau. On Jan. 9 Mrs. Thibodeau, E. Circle V street, will be hostess. Mrs. T. C. Docka, 1832 N Appleton street, was hostess to her bridge club at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Gifts were exchanged and bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. J. L. Voigt and

Relief Corps

EMBERS of the Woman's Re-lief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post,

Grand Army of the Republic, will

for their own children when they

come to their Christmas party

Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. A

charge of arrangements for the par

at bridge went to Mrs. Carl Witte,

and Mrs. Joseph Spilker. After the

card game gifts were exchanged.

The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at Mrs. Spilker's home

and then went to Mrs. William Vor-

beck's home, 1722 N. Oneida street,

Carol" by Shearman-Taylor.

needy children for Christmas. Table

decorations consisted by candles,

miniature Christmas trees and oth-

er Christmas, effects. Fifty-two

members were present. A miniature

railroad was demonstrated to the

on W. Oklahoma street.

Mrs. A. W. Reinke. The club will not meet next Tuesday because of the proximity to the holidays, but in two weeks when Mrs. Albert J. Gloss, 1203 W. Oklahoma street, will

Sig Ep Alumni Approve College Quadrangle Plan

Approving wholeheartedly the plan of Lawrence college to erect a fraternity quadrangle to house the six social fraternities on the campus, Fox river valley alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon met for dinner last night at Conway hotel. Twelve Appleton alumni were present. L. R. Watson made arrangements for the meeting. A similar meeting was held in Milwaukee last week.

church at its Christmas party and the circle went to the church where meeting Tuesday afternoon at the it presented a program at the Wom-

Following a luncheon at Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon at which Mrs. V. F. Marshall was hostess, the titled "Star of the East." Mrs. Harriman sang a solo, "The Infant King." A talk on the life of Christ was givNorth street, for a meeting. The en by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pas- group sewed for the Red Cross. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be at 7:30 the The next meeting will be Jan. 2 evening of Jan. 23 at the church at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kahn, Winona court.

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Cola Parkers Will Make Trip To Hold Party | To Long Island for Holidays

At Elks Hall M. and Mrs. Cola Parker, forguests of their son-in-law and
mer Appleton residents and
now of Lake road, Menasha,
herly and family. Limekiln point, are planning to go east for the holi-days. Miss Patsey and Sumner Parker, two of the children, will go Mrs. Kimberly will entertain guests ahead of their parents, leaving to day by plane for the east. From bring gifts to be distributed later North Country school in New York among poor children as well as gifts state to Sands Point, Long Island, where the Cola Parkers will be for the holidays as guests of Mrs. Parker's mother, will go Valentine Parker, another son.

regular business meeting, at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Essick, Reading, Penn., are planning to be plans will be made for the installation ceremony Jan. 4, will precede

the party. Mrs. William Barker and Mrs. Theodore Sanders are , in Barbara Phares of Clinton, Ill., Wed Mrs. Willard Riehl entertained her contract bridge club at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at her home. 720 E. Roosevelt street. Prizes

Mrs. Eli Jandrin and Mrs. Lloyd ternoon in Thorndike Hilton Memo-Derus. Mrs. Joseph Bellin won the rial chapel of the Chicago Theotraveling prize. Other guests were logical seminary, Miss Barbara their holiday guest the latter's Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mrs. Ed Reider Reese Phares, daughter of Mr. and mother. Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lloyd A. Phares, Clinton, Ill., became the bride of Dr. James Warren Laird, son of Dr. and Mrs. John from Florida to spend the holidays J. Laird, Black Creek. The Rev. Mil- at their home. ton Feldt of Seymour performed the The bride's only attendant was

In a ceremony at 4:30 Tuesday af-

Members of the Neighborly Eight, card club, had a dinner Tuesday Mrs. Frank Mittelbusher, Bloomingnight at the Candle Glow Tea room ton. Ili. Robert Laird, Las Angeles. was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Dr. R. Morton Bolman. for cards and the exchange of gifts. r., and Dr. Joseph Davis, both of Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Willard Chicago.

Smith and Mrs. Clarence Lauten-A reception for about 60 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pegues, 5541 University Miss Dorothy Schoengarth, one avenue, Chicago. of the new members of Appleton Out-of-town guests at the wed-

Business and Professional Women's ding included the bride's parents club, gave a Christmas reading, and and her brother, Abner Phares, Miss the club chorus sang three carols Mildred Sawyer and Mrs. Helen at the Christmas dinner party last Russell, cousins of the bride, all of light at Conway hotel. The carols Clinton, Ill.; the bridegroom's parwere "What Child is This?" by ents; and Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Greensleeves, "Cradle Song" an old English number, and "Coventry Feldt, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Santa Claus visited the party and distributed toys which were later gathered up and will be given to Bloomington, Ill.

school for girls at Gulfport, Miss., and is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence Beta Pi fraternities.

berly and family, Limekiln point Neenah, for the holidays, Mr. and on New Year's weekend also.

Miss Nancy Kimberly will come from the east to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, and her sister, Peggy, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake road, Menasha, will have the latter's brother, George Bauman, South Bend, Ind., as a Christmas holiday guest this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Best and their son and daughter, New York will be holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, To Dr. J. W. Laird Christmas, Mrs. Best and Mrs. Turner are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanson.

Lake road, Menasha, will have as Janesville. Mrs. Swanson and her two children returned last weekend The Ernst Mahlers, E. Forest av-

enue, will spend the holidays in Minneapolis, Minn., as guests of Mrs. Mahler's mother. Miss Amy Sacker, Boston, Mass.

will be Christmas holiday guest of her niece. Mrs. A. A. Chambers and family, 504 E. Forest avenue, Nee-

Bride-to-be Is Feted At Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Helen Boll, Chilton, enterained two tables of bridge and one of rummy at her home Monday at a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Mis-Clara Heimann, whose marriage to Mead. daughter Barbara and son Frank Kubis, Milwaukee, will take Olin Charles, Appleton; Mrs. Milton place in the near future. Awards in bridge went to Miss Clara Heimann. neth Laird and Ted Kramer, Mil- Miss Hattle Jansen and Miss Ceil woukee; and Frank Mittelbusher, Heimann. Rummy prizes went to Miss Lucille Noll and Miss Dorothy The bride attended the Gulf Park Paulsen. Miss Heimann received a

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following have made applica-

tion for marriage licenses at the ollege. Appleton, and Northwestern office of John E. Hamschel, county Medical school, Chicago. He is a clerk: Earl L Bentle, route 1, Hormember of Delta Tau Delta and Phi tonville, and Margaret E. Hendy, 1 Main street, Menasha.

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Petersen, English instructor, directed the make-up committee which consisted of Miss Jones, Miss Lally, cle and Miss Irene Albrecht was Mary Kay O'Keefe, Judy Marston, chairman of the program. Leo Griesbach, Mary Jane Thoms, Mary Ellen Notaras and Miss Manning. Miss Eileen Hammerberg, physical education instructor, trained the dancers. The cards of admission were printed by Sager and the the table. announcing was done by Arlene Mrs. Kittie Lawrence. 1009 W. Greb and Inez Werth. Between scenes German folk melodies and Christmas carols were sung by Miss Lust, Miss Galpin, Beatrice Huebner and Marion Rehlen-

Ganzen Heads Spanish War Veterans Unit A recital from the studio of Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will be presented at 7:30 this evening in Peabody hall. The program fol-

Cammander of Charles O. Baer Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, as the result of his electronic of the armory. Chartion last night at the armory. Charles L. Clark was chosen senior vice Hymn commander, Alfred Thompson was Bird in the Tree-Top named junior vice commander. James Demarest was elected officer The Jester of the day; George Kloepfel, officer Jar of the guard; and Wilham T. Nee, Susie, Little trustee for three years.

Appointive officers who were

chosen last night include A. W.
Zerbel, adjutant; R. G. Sykes,
quartermaster; C. B. Peterman,
chaplain; A. O. Hecht, service of
Na ficer; Anson Bauer, musician; Paul Spring Is Ganzen, sergeant-major; and American Berndt, Neenah, quartermaster-ser-Plantation Days
John Kloehn Ganzen, sergeant-major; and Albert

The following committees were By the Brook named: Floral, R. G. Sykes; head-Hallowe'en stones, C. B. Peterman, chairman; Ellen Joseph Hassmann and Fred Giese; Viennese Melody sick, A. W. Zerbel, chairman; Al- Italian Dance bert Berndt, Neenah; refreshment, Emil Hoffmann, chairman; Carl Minuet Warner and George Kloepfel; fu- Sonatina neral arrangements, transportation, Ferdinand Radtke and Jacob Meyer; flowers, R. G. Sykes; firing squad Serenade and bugler, Paul Ganzen; flags, col. Chinese T ors and casket flags, M. S. Peeren-boom and R. G. Sykes; pall bearers, boom and R. G. Sykes; pall bearers, John Poetzel; new members, Jacob Helter Skelter Meyer, Sykes and Peterman.

A Christmas program and party Avalanche for children of members of Charles O. Baer camp and auxiliary to Christmas Carols-United Spanish War Veterans will Virginia Krueger, Audrey Helbing, take place at 715 Thursday evening at Moose hall. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children and Mrs. Marie Otto and Mrs. Fred Rassmussen will be in charge of the children's program.

The lunch committee for the social hour will consist of Mrs. Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Roland Kuehni, Mrs. J. C. Meyer, Mrs. Richard Mon-tei, Mrs. Meta Petran, Mrs. John Poetzl, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. Christina Schaefer, Mrs. Norbert Wydeven, Mrs. Adeline Kanouse and Mrs. John

The annual children's Christmas party of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held Christmas night at Eagle hall. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will visit the party to give a bag of candy and nuts to each child of an Eagle member. The children will put on a program of songs, recitations and musical selections, and each child on the program will receive a gift. The committee in charge will in-

clude Andrew Schiltz chairman; Elmer-Koerner, Anton Liesch, Ed-Herbert Klemmer, Henry Wegner,

post and auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will be en-7 o'clock Thursday evening at Eagle was sung by the entire assembly. picion, however, because he attribhall. Parents will bring small gifts for their children to exchange the direction of Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, and Santa Claus will appear. Mrs. Barney Gamsky is chairman for the women and Chauncey Grunert for the men.

for Sheet Metal workers, local No 151, and auxiliary last night at A nominating committee was with him over his "ingratitude."

Koehne's hall. Twenty-four couples named to include Mrs. Walter On the night of the slaying tainment and gifts were exchanged Mrs. Arthur Melzer received a special prıze.

Several pupils of the Beverly Breinig school of the dance presented a program of acrobatic and tap dances. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs George Lanser, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spectacular Death Fischer and Lee Foxgrover.

Masque and Book Club Boy Members Will be

An old-fashioned Christmas par- | some spectacular ty will be held tonight in the Ap-

decorate tables, act as hosts and present the entertainment. apples, white candies and pine self than I have been able to do boughs A corn game, stunts and throughout my whole life

community singing will constitute the program.

be directed by Joe Marston, John struction and seek their help. Boon and Robert Dettman. On the clean-up corps will be Donald Smith, Robert Wilch and Bud Hein-The decorations will be supervis-

ed by David Bliss, Edgar Thomas and Bud Houfe. Place cards have been made by Ben Rohan, Fred Trezise and John Leonard. Miss Alice 1939 wheat production in the Uni-Petersch and Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructors, are fac- while the corn crop totaled 2,619,ulty advisers

Voung People's Dance

The weekly dances for young peo- 970,000, and Michigan, 58,238,000. school students at St. Joseph's hall Minnesota, 22,108,000. are centinuing during the holidays, according to the Rev Father Alfred, O. M Cap, advisor. There will be dan e tonight after instructions, and another next Wednesday night.

AWARD PLANE CONTRACT Washington — (A) — The navy awarded a \$20,016,699 contract for airplanes today to the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. San Diego, Calif. There were no details as to the number or type of aircraft involved.

Students of Piano Will be Presented In Evening Recital

Oh, Bright Evening Star Folk Song Robert Buetow Old Fashioned Dance Audrey Helbing Virginia Detiman James Heinritz Susie The Echo Rogers

Nancy Playman German Folk Song Ellen Buetow

Phyllis Indermuehle Will o' the Wisp Betty Koch Eckstein Virginia Krueger To a Wild Rose

Celia Koch, Caroline Krueger, Nancy Playman, Betty Koch the adults will exchange gifts among themselves. Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, Readings, Yule Music Feature

> Guild Program VERGREEN trees and poin-settias decorated the chapel of Monte Alverno retreat house of the death weapon.
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> Herbert Wolff, 28, and then told how he defeated a lie-detector test and circumvented a ballistics test of the death weapon. last night for benediction which preceded a program for Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and guests. About 80 persons attended A gurls' octet from St. Mary Catholic High school, Menasha, sang "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles" under the direction of G. W. Unser. The group included Helen McKenzie. Appleton: Patricia Spaulding, Mary Helen Landgraf, Dorothy Reimer, Louella Mattern, Jeanette

Mrs. Raymond Peeters sang "Ave vided an alibi through a roommate, Maria" accompanied by Mr. Pee- George McKenna, who testified both were sung by a group of boys trained by Farrell Hussey who presided at the organ. Bob Albrecht sang

After a short business meeting uted nitrate stains on his hands to a in the recreation room, community shotgun he said he had fired the day with others at the party. The young- singing took place and a clarinet before the slaying. sters will put on a program under quartet composed of James Kettenhofen, Robert Pack, Robert Gries- Harrison, "that a shotgun leaves no tions bach and Ben Kluba, gave several nitrate stains."

selections. ings, an English piece entitled "Mrs. | three days. Then, Captain Harrison Charles Debenack, president of The girls octet sang, "I Passed By Mole." and a Christmas selection, said, Erickson told this story: Appleton Building and Trades coun- Your Window" and "Kentucky cil, spoke on labor conditions in Babe," and the program closed with his apartment a year before the during the last 24 hours over the Wisconsin at the Christmas party community singing led by Mrs Pee-slaving, assisted Wolff in getting

There will be a low mass at 730 awakening his roommate. Christmas morning in the retreat Kay Steinberg will be vocal solo- an abrasive. ist and there will be string music.

Planned by Young Man Out of a Job

Pittsburgh-(R)-A jobless young man gave advance notice today that Hosts at Yule Party he would end "my worthless life in some spectacular way" at midnight

"In doing so," he said, "I hope pleton High school cafeteria by boys awaken the people of this vicinity of the Masque and Book club, with to the fact that there are young girl members as guests. The boys people out of work who are also human, but are in that well-known will engineer the kitchen activities, position of unemployment,

"If my act just brings employment to one young person I will Tables will be decorated with red have done more good by killing my-

The death threat reached the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in a let-The chairman of the supper par- ter bearing only the signature of ty is Tom Nolan. The menu has been "A disappointed American." The planned by James Jiller, Robert newspaper got two clergymen to re-Sager and Donal Bohl, who will also ply and published their pleas that serve as waiters The program will the man give up his plan of self-de-

State's 1939 Corn Crop Was 85,970,000 Bushels, U. S. Savs Washington-(I)-The agriculture department reported yesterday that

ted States was 754,971,000 bushels, 137,000 bushels. Major state totals reported in-

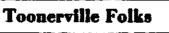
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Murder Suspect Admits Slaying Former Friend

Chicago Detectives For 10 Weeks

Chicago (P)—A youthful gun en-thusiast who successfully matched his wits against seasoned detectives for 10 weeks was held today as the confessed slayer of a one-time

Captain Thomas Harrison an-nounced, that Carl Erickson, 25, .con-

Erickson is a member of the Illi-Artillery for six years. He was considered an expert marksman with both rifle and pistol.

Wolff was slain with a pistol Sept. Schmidt. Dorothy Spaulding and 28 while asleep in a garage where Justine Baumann, all of Neenah and he worked as an attendant. Erickson

ters, and the benediction hymns were sleeping at the time of the Captain Harrison said Erickson Children of members of Harvey the solo, "O Salutaris," and he and passed the he-detector test when Frank Dean and Lawrence Konz arrested originally, and that a balformed a trio for the other hymns. listics test of Erickson's pistol was tertained at a Christmas party at "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" fruitless. He remained under sus-

"He did not know" said Captain northwest and west central por-

Arrested a second time Saturday, Mrs. Gerald John gave two read- Erickson was questioned for nearly

Confesses Shooting He took Wolff and his wife into

On the night of the slaying he igan. Wolff, and returned to bed without

To circumvent a ballistics test of house chapel for members of the the revolver he destroyed the rifling are rising over the northern Rocky guild and their families. Miss Mary inside the barrel by rubbing it with mountains

To defeat the lie detector he rehearsed carefully his statement to the police and the answers to anticipated questions.

Policewoman Helen Bowden was credited with a major share of the Carolina, the seeds brought there in investigation. Learning that Wolff dirt clinging to ship ballast rock. once had a girl-friend in Ottawa, Ill, the policewoman induced a What he told her further aroused friend to pose as the sweetheart the suspicion of investigators, Capand thus gain Erickson's confidence. tain Harrison said.

Resigns U. S. Post To Become Secretary Of Pulp, Paper Group Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington-Earl W. Tinker, assistant chief of the forest service who was responsible for the estab-Confesses After Baffling lishment of the lake state national forest region in 1929, is resigning his present post to become executive secretary of the American Pulp and Paper association, the agriculture department has an-

New York Jan. 1, will be to coordinate the activities of 22 associations in the United States concerned with pulp and paper producnounced that Carl Erickson, 25, con-fessed last night he shot and killed dustry has almost doubled in the

past 15 years. As regional forester for the nine national forests in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, Tinker had his headquarters in Milwaukee. Under nois National Guard, the police said, his leadership the north central rehaving been with the 122nd Field gion inaugurated one of the largest

tree planting programs on record. Recently, Tinker has been concerned with promoting govern-But it was Erickson's imperfect mental cooperation with states and knowledge of firearms that even- individuals, supplying forest trees tually led to the confession, Captain at a minimum cost, and insuring

THE WEATHER

was seized for questioning but pro- WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

. !		Coldest	Warmest
i '	Chicago	32	42
:	Denver	25	53
	Duluth ,	19	31
	Galveston	40	66
ı	Kansas City	26	46
	Milwaukee	27	40
	Minneapolis	22	32
•	Seattle	46	51
	Washington	49	23
	Winnipeg	17	23
ı	WISCONSIN WEATHER		

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday, colder tonight

GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central over eastern Wisconsin yesterday morning has moved slowly northeastward and now overlies eastern Lake Superior. This disturbance has been attended by general precipitation north central and eastern states, employment, and finally quarreled with heavy snow falling over northwestern Wisconsin and upper Mich-

However, generally fair attended. Dancing provided enter- Zwicker, Mrs. Frank Groh and Mrs crawled over the sleeping McKen- weather prevailed this morning over William Ferron for election in Jan- na went to the garage and killed most of the southern states and from the plains states westward.

It is colder over all the central and plains states, but temperatures Mostly cloudy and continued cold

is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

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Congressional Committee Completes Hearing At Madison

Madison -(P) - Members of the joint congressional forestry committee were enroute to Washington today with recommendations and suggestions of more than 40 persons who testified at the committee's two-day hearing on problems of the cut-over forest land areas of the

Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer (D-S.C), acting chairman, declared as the hearing ended yesterday that testimony would provide the basis for constructive legislation which won't harm any group, but He said the committee would discuss its findings-with heads of the

United States department of agriculture, of which the forestry, service is a branch, before making recommendations to President Roosevelt and congress on or before April The committee at its final session heard recommendations of Wiscon-

sin, Michigan, Indiana, and Missouri officials, including Rep. Stephen ful all-round flare skirt diminishes Bolles (R-Wis.) and Rep. Frank Hook (D-Mich.) Pledging support to "every economically sound reforestation mea-

cause of timber value and drought "Every farm should have a wood t," he declared.

Assemblyman Henry J. Berquist (Prog.) Rhinelander, urged estab-



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lishment of a joint federal-state agency to handle reforestation and rehabilitation and continuation of government forest purchases.

"The problem was brought on by de-forestation," he declared. "It must be solved by re-forestation." Relating research accomplish-ments of the United States forest products laboratory here, Director C. P. Winslow said southern pine was found practical for newsprint, writing and wrapping paper man-

Raymond "ick" of frames Mich., and Rep. Hoop recommended the government purchase 400,000 acres in Gogebic and Ontovagon counties in Michigan, lease 11 for private logging under government control, and dedicate it for recreation during regrowth. Proceeds of private logging would be applied against the purchase cost.

They said the land was being devastated by private companies which refused to "cooperate" in selective Dr. H. A. Beuhler, Missouri state

geologist, suggested relief and WPA funds be used for re-forestation which he described as the "only measure for lasting rehabilitation. Other witnesses were E. A. Mayes, of Jefferson City, Mo., H. J. Larsen, Mason county, Mich., Louis Zoercher, Tell City, Ind, and Henry Wiley,

Guaranteed to make the best beau sit up and take notice is Ann Rutherford's printed velvet. The youththe size of the waistline and accents the broad shoulder effect. sure." Bolles advocated further development of the farm wood lot be-The lace is used again on the cuffs ining.

(Next door to office)

Christmas Shoppers' Haste Is Police Department's Headache

Appleton police aren't getting a great deal of help from some pedestrians during the annual Christmas Start Delegate II shopping chaos on College avenue.

A policeman's job of coordinating machine and pedestrian traffic at busy corners during the Christmas season is tough enough; but the antics of some of the shoppers is bringing out gray hairs on the officers' heads.

An observer who stands at one of the College avenue intersections during the late afternoon rush this Christmas week doesn't have to wait long for a discouraging display of too much haste and too little regard for traffic lights and officers'

Here a woman puts down her head and forges across the pavement directly against the red light, while a truck driver takes 500 miles off his tires with a screaming stop. There a man defies the policeman's order to remain on the curb and does a nifty but dangerous piece of broken field running through machines that would bring him down to stay if he were struck. And now comes a bunch of boys sprinting down the sidewalk and across the intersection, laughing at attempts to regulate their crossing.

Do you blame an officer for getting a bit testy now and then?

Over the black surface are silver of the short puff sleeves. As Mickstars scattered from shoulders to ey Rooney's girl-friend Polly Benhem and the round neckline of the edict in "Judge Hady and Son," frock is outlined in rows of cream-, Miss Rutherford finds the frock as colored lace in the latest "hip" yoke. suitable for afternoon as for eve

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Start Delegate Drive Indianapolis-(P)-Frank M. Mc-Hale, chairman of the organization trator Paul V. McNutt for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, said today a drive for delegates favorable to McNutt nomi-nation would be started immedi-ately after the holiday season.

McHale added in a statement that in states where the name of President Roosevelt might be entered by his friends "we will make no effort because our campaign is predicated upon the well-known policy that if the president chooses to run again, Mr. McNutt will not be an opposing candidate.

McHale also said that in states which have favorite son candidates "look favorably upon our candidate" after discharging "their obligations to their friends."



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Snowfall Gives Renewed Hope of White Christmas'

Cloudy, Slightly Colder Weather Predicted for Tonight, Thursday

Yesterday afternoon's heavy snowfall and intermittent snow flurries today spurred hopes for a "white Christmas" in Appleton and vicinity. Most of the snow melted as it reached the ground yesterday and only thin patches remained to-

day.
Cloudy and slightly colder weather is predicted for tonight and to-

The storm yesterday left 12 inches of snow at Park Falls and 8 inches at Marquette, Mich. Most of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota received a heavy coating. Precipitation in Appleton amounted to .05 of an inch.

Forecaster G. E. Dunn of the Chicago weather bureau said a cold air mass was centered over Manifoba and the Red river valley. He said this would spread southward and eastward and although it would not bring extreme cold, it would drive the mercury down closer to normal than it has been so far this

Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock were recorded at the extremes of that period. It was 41 Rotary Club Host to degrees at 9 o'clock yesterday mornting and 26 degrees at 9 o'clock this morning, according to charts at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermombuilding registered 25 degrees early this afternoon.

Maximum and minimum marks in in the Conway hotel. the nation resterday as reported at Calif, and 10 degrees at Willisten,

Y Camp Directors

Preparations for Institute Outstanding Young Will be Made at April Meeting

Common Composition of the North the selection of Appleton's outstandinter at the Appleton YMCA to led at a meeting of the Appleton energy of the entire area when mittee, presidents of the Lions, first plans will be set for the sum- Kiwanis. Exchange and Rotary the session of the Camp Directors' clubs, and Mayor John Goodland,

penses of the distance traveled.

North and South Daketa, Min-award will be made at mesoiz. Iowa, and Wisconsin, has ers day banquet Jan 22 ed at the meeting yesterday. Elmer Oit. Milwankee, state

YMCA camping head; and Don Hitchcock and Jack Appleton, boys secretaries of the Fond du Lac and Green Bay-Y's respectively, were the three camp leaders who met with Mr. Bailey.

DEATHS

MRS. WILHELMINA BARTELT Mrs. Wilhelmina Bartelt, 82, died at 4:45 this morning at the home of her son, William A. Bartelt, 408 W. Seventh street, after a week's ill-

she came to the United States in Sylvester Schernick. 1881. She lived in Milwaukee up to fast June when she came to live Murphy, vice president, and Edwith her son in Appleton. Survivors are three daughters

sons, Herman, Otto, and Paul, Mil-led today. waukee; William, Appleton; 14 The baskets will contain not only grandchildren and nine great grand- food but toys repaired and repaint-

2:30 Friday afternoon at St. Steph- of candy to needy children in the ens church in Milwaukee, with bu- city. All deliveries will be made rial in Good Hope cemetery there. Sunday.

JOHN BROWN

John Brown, 80, Sugar Bush, died at 12:45 this morning at a New and came to the United States in Elizabeth nospital. 1884, living in Sugar Bush since Bush and formerly served on the pital.

Louis Thoma, Sugar Bush; Mrs. kee street, today in St. Elizabeth Edward Rienke, Bear Creek; a son hospital. Emil, Sugar Bush; a brother, Henry. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services will be conduct-Thoma, and at 1:30 at Grace Luth- beth hospital. eran church. Sugar Bush, by the be in the Sugar Bush cemetery.

Rev. Imm. Boettcher. Burial will this one had sense enough to come RAINED OUT Pueblo. Colo. — (1) — Firemen called to rescue a monkey perched

65 feet high in a tree discovered has sunk its supply of radium (six the available ladders wouldn't grammes worth \$150,000) in a 50reach. So they dragged out their foot steel shaft. firehose and simulated a rainsterm. Monkeys don't like rain and

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ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS CHILDREN OF ORTHOPEDIC SCHOOL AT PARTY The above picture was taken as the Appleton Rotary club entertained children of the orthopedic school at a Chirstmas party yesterday noon

Victor Herbert Film | Spread Yule Cheer

Attend Meeting | gotten; others who do not make their Christmas a joyful one.

Cheesemakers and helpers from are other homes which are greatly

dairy improvement program and its this Christmas cheer even wider.

Various aspects of the program far short of the minimum amount

with,

year.

Fellows:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been carefully scrutinized and

their needs ascertained. In most of

the 200 homes, there are small chil-

ers when Christmas brings nothing

through association with other

youngsters what Christmas means

to the average American child. The

fact that their parents are econom-

ically unfortunate, through illness.

had luck, or other causes, doesn't

mean that they are not entitled to

to all the help that can be mus-

So much has been said of late of

the "American way" of doing things.

example than that set by Good Fel-

lows, who not only make their only

families and friends happy at

Christmas time but remember oth-

ers who would otherwise be for-

gotten; others who do not have

There is always room in the Good

Fellows membership and there is al-

ways a place for additional con-

tributions. The sum of \$700 must

be collected in order to help the

neediest families in the city. There

yong the \$700 will be used to spread

Contributions to Good Fellows

club crept to \$235.50 this noon, still

necessary to provide Christmas bas-

kets for the two hundred or more

families on this year's lists. The

list of Good Fellows, printed here-

men and women in Appleton with

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There still are hundreds of

Honor Roll of

Good Fellows

These children know

dren, who are the greatest suffer-

in the Conway hotel. Some of the children who attended are shown at the table. Standing behind them, left to right, are Homer Gebhardt, chairman of the committee which planned the party; Santa Claus, who was the most popular man there as far as the children were concerned; Miss Alice Promer, of the children's department of the public library who read several Christmas stories; C. O. Gochnauer, secretary of the club; and the Rev. R. K. Bell, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

14-Year-Old Girl Is

Singing Star of New

The audience that saw a special

preview of "The Great Victor Her-

bert" at the Rio theater last night

came away humming the beloved

melodies of the great composer and

commenting on the incredible beau-

ty and range of a 14-year-old girl's

The story is not a biography of the

American composer, but it is one in

which his character and personality

are forcefully presented by Wal-

ter Connolly and in which the lives

These parts are played and sung

by Allan Jones, giving one of his

grèalest performances, Mary Mar-

tin, in her first screen appearance,

and Susanna Foster, the 14-year-old

girl whose voice is certain to receive

gram Discussed at

Courthouse Parley

L. G. Kuenning, chief of the dairy

division of the college of agriculture

was present at the meeting, report-

ed today that the cheesemakers ev-

inced "considerable interest" in the

program and are ready to cooperate.

David Nusbaum, dairy extension-

ist from the college of agriculture,

was present at the conference, at-

He likes dogs and all that, but

The limit was pretty high this

morning when he came out to his

garage. He found a mother police

needs of 10 brand new puppies. Mr.

Burton doesn't know from whence

the mother dog came and just why

she chose his garage for the great.

moment, but he would appreciate

Talk on Socialized

George Crownhart, secretary of

the Wisconsin Medical society, ad-

dressed the Fox River Valley In-

surance club at a meeting last night

at the Appleton hotel. His subject

was "Socialized Medicine in Eur-

opc." About 30 insurance men at-

tended the meeting. The club is

composed of officers and agents of

the Wisconsin National Life Insur-

ance company of Oshkosh, the

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Crippled Children

At Christmas Party Twenty-eight students of the Apeter on the roof of the Post-Crescent pleton orthopedic school were guests of the Appleton Rotary club at a Christmas party yesterday noon

Miss Alice Promer, of the chilofficial weather bureau stations dren's department at the public liwere 84 degrees at Los Angeles, brary, read three Christmas stories. The Rotary club entertained the children with several songs and the children in turn sang "Jingle Bells." An electric train was set up for the amusement of both the children and

Members of the committee in of a man, a woman, and a child Map Parley Plans charge of the party were Homer who came within his influence ard Gebhardt. Dr. E. H. Brooks, T. E. given unusual dramatic treatment. Orbison, and Wilmer Schlafer.

Man Committee Is Considering Names

Four camp leaders representing A list of names in preparation for the Wisconsin area of the North the selection of Appleton's outstandreside the program of the April Junior Chamber of Commerce com-Jr. yesterday at the mayor's office. Dairy Improvement Pro-

C. C. Balley, boys' secretary of. The appointment must be made the Appleton Y was appointed to before Jan. 5 so that the man seplen the pooling of traveling ex- lected in Appleton may be entered in the National Jaces competition For the last two years the sum- to name the most outstanding young The institute of the North Central man in the nation. The Appleton Outagamie county gathered at the in need of this help. Anything be-

been held in Dubuque, Iowa, but a Another meeting of the commitrelation to the cheese industry. site nearer the Twin Cities is de- tee will be held at the mayor's of-Winona, Minn, and Lasfice Thursday, Dec. 28. On the Jaces Crosse were two suggestions offer-committee are Wilmer Krueger and at the University of Wisconsin, who

Honkamp Is Head Of Exchange Club were reviewed at last night's meeting.

Murphy Named Vice President; Group Will Give Yule Baskets

Elmer R. Honkamp was elected president of the Appleton Exchange club at the noon luncheon Monday Born in Germany Aug. 18, 1857, in the Conway hotel. He succeeds

Other new officers are Leo J. ward Thomas, secretary- treasurer. The club, working through the Mrs. Albert Retzlaff, Anaheim, Appleton relief department, will Mrs. John Bolbagen and supply 10 needy families with Mrs. Paul Lucht, Milwaukee; four Christmas baskets, it was announc-

ed in the annual Y.M.C.A. project. Funeral services will be held at The club will also furnish 100 bags

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. London hospital after a brief ill- Jules Pennings, 314 W. Seventh ness. He was born in Germany street. Kaukauna, yesterday in St.

He was a member of the Mrs. Earl LeMoine, 519 N. Summit Grace Lutheran church at Sugar street, today in St. Elizabeth hos-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Ganzen, 1291 N. Dur-A daughter was born to Mr. and

Germany; five grandchildren and August Kersten, route 1. Kaukau-one great grandchild.

August Kersten, route 1. Kaukau-na. today in St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ed at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at Joseph Laemmrich, 612 Milwaukee the home of his daughter, Mrs. street, Menasha, today in St. Eliza-

> in out of the storm. He climbed down into the arms of a waiting

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Twin Willows to Observe Holiday

Pupils of School Will Present Christmas Program Thursday

Pupils of Twin Willow school have prepared a Christmas program for presentation at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 21, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Mary Broehm.

The program follows:

"O Christmas Tree," sung by the éntire school; "A Boy's Problem," Eugene Becker; "A Christmas with Shirley Sager as speaker and Agatha Oskey, Edward Bergeman and Helen Jochman as carolers; "A Joke on Santa," David Jochman; "Buying Presents," Betty-anne Broehm; "The Things We Want," primary grades; "Bridget Makes a Mistake," Agatha Oskey, Elaine Griesbach, Norbert Merkes, Ted Sturm, Melvin Griesbach and Marion Schwalbach.

"Clara's Dolly," Ruth Jochman, Dickie Merkes; "Just Like Santa," Jeanette Greve: "Christmas Bell Drill," Agatha Oskey, Mabel Stiebs, Robert Bergeman, George Sturm, Helen Sturm, Marion Schwalbach, Helen Jochman, Elaine Griesbach, Edward Bergeman, Shirley Sager, Shirley Bergeman, Elaine Sturm, Lois Jane Greve and Carol Hamister; "Duet," Carol Hamister, Ruth Jachman; "A Telephone Order to Santa," Shirley Bergeman, Robert Bergeman; "Just' For Christmas," George Sturm; "Brown's Memory," Melvin Griesbach. "A Christmas Want Supplied,"

Elaine Griesbach, Edward Bergeman, Robert Bergeman, Ted Sturm. Marion Schwalbach, Mabel Stiebs, hailed the first real snowstorm of "Not Lettin" On," Oliver Warner; the year and Clarence H. Engberg, "A Christmas Wish," Esther Jochcouncil executive, remarked that man; "Which Present Was It," Marion Schwalbach; "A Letter from Santa," Harold Schwalbach; "Moth-The mild December weather was er Goose's Christmas," Agatha Os-

all very nice, but it hasn't done much to remind council scouts that bach, Shirley Sager, Shirley Bergeman, Helen Sturm, George Sturm, there will be a winter camp period at Gardner Dam Dec. 26-30. Robert Jochman, Ruth ² Jochman, Alfred Sturm, Carol Hamister, Ed-The snowfall indicated that the ward Bergeman, Robert Bergeman, seasons aren't going backward, as David Jochman and Elaine Gries-Christmas joy-and their parents suspected for some time, and that bach; "Santa Claus is Coming," the valley council camp on the Wolf sung by the school. river will offer the winter sports

that it has in past years. Of par- Sweaters, Dresses ticular interest to scouts is the For Polisb Refugees The American way has no better manner in which the new seminatural swimming pool has turned Displayed in Window

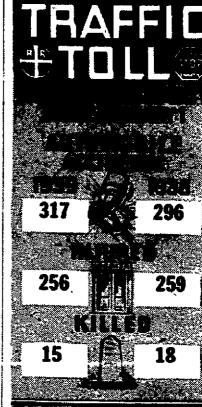
Sweaters, dresses and other ma-terials, contributed by the Outagamie county chapter of the Ameritinguished a chimney fire at the can Red Cross for Polish refugees, home of Mrs Emma Mueller, 418 E. are being displayed in the window Randall street, at 11:05 this morning. to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, execulive secretary of the county unit.

The clothing will be sent to New York and will be taken on a boat bound for Poland Jan 1. The clothing will be distributed by the Pol- tions. ish Red Cross to Polish refugees under a special arrangement with Dog Faithful Even as

Eighty sweaters and 50 dresses together with articles made by individuals in Outagamie county are included in the display. Many of the articles have been made under the production program sponsored by the Red Gross. Women who are interested in joining the production unit have been requested to contact Mrs. Shannon.

The 1940 contract providing for The year's service from Winneba-

board, will cost Outagamie county \$2,139.20. according to the contract, bank heavily on the police. Payment will be made in 12 installments, at the beginning of each sion of a half-dozen books used by month. The contract specifies that "numbers" writers, they found the the service may be renewed each number most frequently played was year by Outagamie county, provid- 108-the telephone number of poed 30 days written notice is given. lice headquarters.



Lifelong Resident **Of Vicinity Dies**

Henry C. Mau, 79, Succumbs After Lingering Illness

Henry C. Mau, 79, died about 9:30 last evening at the home of his perform under fire in a real hotel daughter, Mrs. Floyd M. Foor, 1008 borrowed for the purpose during E. Wisconsin avenue, after a lin- the off-season. gering illness. He was born in the tailing the quality of the service he town of Menasha July 16, 1860, and receives from maids, bellmen, waitlived in Outagamie county the last resses, housemen, busboys, cashiers 75 years, coming to Appleton from clerks, switchboard operators and Kaukauna in 1917. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Foor; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. key. Helen Jochman, Elaine Gries-Bartsch, Appleton; Mrs. Leroy Stewardt, Madison, Maine, and a brother, John Mau, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at No. 6 good. Bell captain very good Brettschneider Funeral home and in description of drive to Key West at 2 o'clock at First English Lutheran church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Burial will be in - Union cemetery, Kaukauna. The body can be viewed at the funeral home.

Council to be Askéd To Vote on Primary

Alderman Frank Weinkauf has tramed a resolution to be submitted at tonight's common council meet- on a door. Maids are instructed to ng, asking a primary election in rap with only one knuckle.

If the council votes to hold a primary election, candidates for bility. They may hamper a bellboy the various city posts may take out handling bags, and steam collects on nomination papers beginning Thurs- them when waitresses go into the day under the laws governing elec-

Master Goes to Jail

Omaha, Neb. — (P) — A bulldog in a bullpen is as dangerous as the proverbial bull in the china shop, three Omaha policemen learned. Officer Jesse Kuncl tried to put a prisoner in the bullpen. The man's dog protested. In a general free-for-all Kuncl emerged with a bite on the ankle, Officer Robert Craren with a bite on the hand, and Officer Frank Yost with a badly snagged uniform. The dog went to the humane so-

ciety, the prisoner stayed in the pen, and the officers sought a doctor and tailor.

Police Phone Number **Popular With Gamblers** Fredericksburg, Va. -(2)- "Numbers" gamblers here apaprently

When officers came into posses-

'Dummy' Hotel Is **Used in Training Future Employes**

Eggs are Made of Plasterof-Paris, Toast Is Varnished

Miami, Fla.— The hotel guest rings for ice, and the bellboy brings a pitcherful of aluminum-painted wooden cubes

At breakfast the waitress serves lwo plaster-of-paris fried eggs and three slices of inner-tube bacon. The toast is real but slightly old—it has

been varnished for durability. The uncomplaining guest pays his heck—with bogus money. No one is trying to be funny. For the hotel's 330 occupants it is a se-rious business indeed. Get Actual Practice-

All of them are students in a ho tel training course conducted by the county school system's depart-ment of trade and industrial education. Their prospects of getting a ob in one of metropolitan Miami's 430 hotels depend largely upon how well they perform their chores. Few, however, flunk out, Director H. R. Cole says 90 per cent of the school's graduates, during its

nine years of operation, have been assigned jobs worth a total of \$2,-000,000. Instruction, provided for a nominal registration fee, is given only to residents of Florida for 12 months and of this county for six. Some of the instruction is

classes, but for two weeks before a students gets his diploma he must

even elevator operators 'Report Card'

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11 very good. Bellman service slow,

Bellman No. 8 did not ask name or service wanted on laundry. No. 1 acting as doorman, gave good description of races, but very confusing directions. Service of lunch by No. 15 good. Maid did not remove stale ice water when cleaning The proper technique is taught for every kind of service even to

the manner a bellboy should carry luggage and the method of knocking Good feet are indispensable in ho-

tel work, but eyeglasses are a lia-"Besides," said an instructor,

"people just don't like the looks of glasses on boys in the lobby."



Henry Emons, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday morning from the Brettschneider Funeral Home at 8:30 and at 9:00 at St. Joseph Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery. Casket bearers were: Chris Schink,

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police radio service from Winnebago county to Outagamie county has been received at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. go county, which was approved at the last meeting of the, county

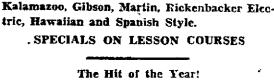
Service Circle of Kings Daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. ParkinThe funeral services of Mrs

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Pegler Offers Some Ideas On Popular-Priced Thinking

years on the subject of thinking, and as one of the leading thinkers of the period I might offer some helpful suggestions. I am what you might call a Sears-Roebuck thinker, which is to say that I think in enormous volume on an amazing variety of subjects. Mine are not de luxe thoughts,

but they are good and sturdy and give satisfactory results on the whole, being marketed through a rather extensive list of branch outlets around the country. The fastidious, intellectual trade gives me very little play; also some of the aristocracy occasionally appear with an idea or opinion of mine picked up just as a lark while out slumming, or with something of mine which has been run up in expensive wordage, tion, Marilyn Schwebs; recitation, retaining, however, the original lines. I suppose I Jack Main; song, Carolyn Akin, could sue them for infringement, but it would be Marion Root; exercise, Carolyn hardly worth while, as by that time I am thinking of Akin and Donald Nickle; recitation, something else.

each thought with extreme care, often spending weeks on a single lovely little job of ratiocination, think that room pupils; recitation, Ramona El-I think trash, but I don't care to go that far. I admit I lis; recitation, George Akin; play, don't ratiocinate. It takes too much time, and have to intermediate room pupils; recita-ys a week, including some days when raw materials tion, Corrine Scholl; dialogue, pri-

percolator. I carry percolators, alarm clocks, salted peanuts and a full line of stationery, office supplies and bathing caps, and you can get chow mein or the blue plate at the soda fountain.

I am not Sears-Roebuck, any more, you will notice, but a chain of drug-department stores. It may sound to you as though I have got my ideas confused, hopscotching around that way, from Sears-Roebuck to the drug-department store line, but that isn't it. A thinker in my line of business can't spend all his time on one thought. People want variety. Next paragraph I might be the five-and-ten I never know from one paragraph to an-

Sometimes Locks in on the Swank Thinkers

Sometimes, just to keep up on things, I read some of the swanky thinkers. You have to do that occasionally I press my nose against the pane to see what Walter Lippmann is thinking, or Jimmy Sheean, or old man Villard, who is a progressive but keeps the same old carved black walnut intellectual fixtures and high ceilings, generation after generation, and would be insulted if you asked him to think up something about a big heavyweight fight just to catch the trade.

I also take a peck at Hamilton Fish Armstrong and Clarence Street, but if you want to know the honest-to-God's truth, with most of their thoughts I can't tell the pants from the coat.

I started out thinking just the easiest kind of little thoughts, and although, in later years-since I pro-I have sometimes

If Communist or an economist wants to think something else, that is all right. They can work their side of the street, and there will be no trouble unless they start picketing me, saying what a punk line of thinking I turn out. But if they start shooting ballbearings through my window, why, all right, let's go to town. Just because they think differently, is that any sign they think

Regular Customers Might Balk at too Much Class

I don't know whether I will get out of the popular line. Naturally, I would like to handle some imported goods, because they do give a place class. But, on the other hand, my regular customers might back away, and there is no percentage for a lot of Ph. D's. They are always criticizing, and, moreover, intellectually speaking, they press their own pants and cut their own hair and never give a commercial thinker a chance to make a quarter.

But I suppose old man Woolworth envied Tiffany, and I admit that I have a somewhat similar feeling about some of the exclusive thinkers, such as this Reinhold Niebuhr, who last week thought up something special for the nation about the Russian invasion of Fin-

"To condone Russian politics of recent months," he wrote, "on the ground that it is merely power politics in a world in which the power game is still being played and in which defensive necessities require



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Intermediate and Primary Pupils Give Christmas Program

Hortonville - The following Christmas program will be given by the intermediate room and primary rooms of the Hortonville public

Recitation, Carolyn Akin; song, pupils of first and second grades; recitation, Helen Schisser; Christmas songs, Marion Root; dialog, Joyce Moder, Betty Hunt, Tony Martynick, George Akin, Jr., Marilyn Schwebs, Carolyn Akin, Donald Nickle and Barbara Brehm recitation, George Akin, Jr.;

· Exercise, Cecelia Jandourek, Leona Watson and Helen Strong; song, intermediate room pupils; recita-Betty Hunt; song, Carolyn Akin, Betty Hunt, George Akin and Tony Marlynick; exercise, intermediate mary pupils; exercise, Gordon Miller, David Hunt; recitation, Tony pils; dialog, intermediate room; recitation, Joan Fulcer; song, interme-

diate room pupils.

High school "A" and "B" basketball teams will play at Freedom

The Girls' Athletic association held a Christmas party at the high school Monday evening Gifts were exchanged, games were played and lunch was served. The party com-At Bear Creek Dwelling mittees were: entertainment-Vio lette Lapp, Opal Yordi and Ruth Olk; drawing names - Lorraine Gehring and Lola Morack; Junchhome Sunday afternoon in honor of Delores Hastings, Renita Collar and Doris Mae Larson.

The High school students will have their Christmas party Thursday evening Recent alumni have A joint Chistmas program will

Leonard Buchman and Margrite Manley are to be in charge. School will close Friday after the program and reopen on Tuesday,

Hortonville high school students and pupils in the grades have sold \$10 worth of anti-tuberculosis seals

Wickhem Considered For Appointment to U. S. Supreme Court

was being considered for appointment to the supreme court of the United States to succeed the late Pierce Butler.

crat, Catholic, liberal and midweststreet, from Morrow B. Herner. The Wickhem who is 51, is a former

and spoil the product. I just refuse Herner has purchased a home at 208 pointed to the state supreme court to try to fit in thoughts which con-

Attorney General Murphy, who had been considered a likely choice for the appointment, said at a press thought he ought not receive it and tnat others were better qualified.

MODEST MAIDENS



"But I DID shop early! This stuff is for Christmas, 1940!"

Announce Yule Services at Three Churches at Kimberly

village Christmas eve and Christ- At 10 o'clock a high mass will be

mas day. At the First Presbyter- said with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed by another low ian church' a Christmas program mass at 12-15. The Holy Name Cewill be held at the church at 630 cilian choir with William Maas as Christmas eve in the form of a director, is preparing a special four Christmas, pageant, called the voice mass for Christmas. The choir "Heart of Christmas."

Miss Madelyn Anderson will take sition of "Adeste Fidelis." Confesthe part of Mary; David Smith, Jo- sions will be heard Friday and Satseph; Dean Barrand, innkeeper: John Clark, Alois Schnese and those wishing to receive Holy Com-James Carney, three wise men munion Sunday afternoon confes-Others taking part are Georgean sions will be heard for adults only Gostas, Bert Fird, Lila Fird, Betty Clark, Stewart Clark, Billy Swick, and Billy Adams.

Jane Malcolm will sing a solo "No Room in the Inn," and Grace Bun- entitled "The King." The congreganow and Jean McElroy will sing a tion will sing "Joy to the World." duet. Marilyn Limpert will give a reading. A chorus called "The considered from five aspects: "The Spirit of Christmas" will be given King of a Perfect World"; "The Spirit of Christmas" will be given by the Sunday school classes with King of a Sinful World": "The King Mrs. L. C Smith, Mrs. L C. Clark to Redeem the World": "The King and Miss Jane Malcolm as directors. Born in the World" and "The King The primary class with Mrs. Al of Heaven." These parts will be in-Adams in charge, also will take part | terspersed with Christmas hymns, in the pageant. Christmas services sung by the Sunday school chil-

will also sing a four-voice compourday afternoons and evenings for

Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church will have the children' Christmas eve services 630 Sunday evening in the village fall,

will be held at 10.30 Sunday morn- oren, congregation and the choir, with responsive readings between

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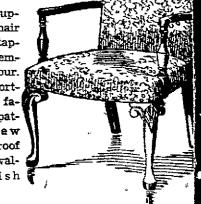
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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-Quite a lot of books have been written in the last few

The state of the s

Some of the stylish, custom thinkers who work over

turn it out six days a week, including some days when raw materials aren't very good and the mechanism is creaky. Moreover, the class thinkers refuse to handle many of the subjects which must be carried in a popular-priced variety line. They are like Martynick; song, primary room pu-

those old-fashioned apothecaries who give you a look if you ask for a participation in the game, counters the criticism of only those moral purists who are under the illusion that politics can be sublimated into Friday evening. an exercise of pure moral suasion."

Man, that's thinking!

Birthday Party Given

Bear Creek-Mrs. Roy Malhet entertained eight little girls at her the eighth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Ellen Rose. The time was spent playing games and lunch was served. Guests included been invited.
Ann and Joan Morneau, Frances A joint Cl Lorge, Lois Prunty, Vivian and Mil- be held at 2.30 Friday afternoon. dred Brunson, Peggy Hurley and

Shirley Jepson. Mr and Mrs Paul Young entertained the following relatives at dinner and supper at their home in this vicinity Sunday: Mrs Katherine Thebo, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of this locality; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo, George Mark and Carol Thebo, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Le Grew of Green Bay.

Clifford Miller, 8-year-old son of Mrs. Irma Miller, route 1, was taken to the Community hospital at New London Sunday where he submitted to an appendectomy.

Sells House and Lot

On Winnebago Street Hattie E. Rumpf has purchased a house and lot at 834 E. Winnebago erner. the new residence this week. The 1930.

Mae C Reardon to John Zuehl, a lot in the second ward, Kaukauna.

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Washington (P)—Friends of John D. Wickhem, Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, reported that he They described him as a "Demo-

thought about communism and eco- real estate transfer has been filed at professor of law at the University nomics-I have avoided complicathe of Stephen M. Pecters, of Wisconsin. He practiced for a tions which would ball up things Outagamie county register of geeds, time in Milwaukee and was ap-

conference last week that he



Kimberly-Special services will which two low masses will also be be held at the three churches in the said.

At the Holy Name church a sol- the congregation and children. night on Christmas eve and holy communion being distributed. The

The theme of the services will be

tor's address, based on the second first mass on Christmas will be held petition of the Lord's prayer "Thy at 6 45 in the morning followed by Kingdom Come" Christmas day another low mass. At 8 15 the chilservices will be conducted at 9 30 dren's mass will be held after Monday morning in the village hall

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Aldermen Suggest Change in System For Assessments

Menasha Committee to Investigate Possibilities of Full - Time Assessor

Menasha - The Menasha council Tuesday night named a committee of three members to investigate the possibility of securing a full-time assessor to replace the present system under which two men are employed on a part-tune basis.

The matter was introduced by Alderman Walter O'Brien who advocated a reassessment of the entire city. He suggested that data be collected on which to base action. Alderman John R. Scanlon re-

secure data from various full-time assessors in the past week but that this is a busy time for them. Scanlon declared that he did not think would have the desirinformation until the latter part of the week. Alderman M. F. Crowley and Edward C. McKenzie, city attorney, were named to work with Scanlon.

It will be necessary to amend the charter ordinance if the change is made. The council will have to act on the change at an early meeting in order to make it effective by the time of the April elec-

Auto Bids Rejected Three bids for a new police department squad car were received and all were rejected. Two bidders failed to enclose certified checks with their bids and were not considered on that account Walter O'Brien, chairman of the police committee, said that it was too late to take any action on purchase vof a new squad car. He suggested that the council buy new tires, "let it ride." The present squad car has traveled about 44,000 miles. Alderman Edward Zeininger introduced a motion to readvertise for bids, returnable Jan. 2, which posed by Pietro A. Yon. was passed. In response to a question about the condition of the tires of Peace" was written in honor of aldermen voted to insert a provi- Pacis is one of the seven masses of the new car in the specifications. on recommendation of the board of public works, the council approved installation of crub and gutter street to Seventh street. A petition requesting curb and gutter on Fifth street from Appleton to Racine streets was accepted and placed on file. An objection to sidewalk assessment on DePere street, filed

disallowed on recommendation of the street and finance committees. Committee Meeting of the Plowright plat but decided by Carol Bohemian and "Jesu Bam-consin conference win when they that further information was nec-bino" by Yon. The adult mixed clash with West DePere in their ressary before taking action. The owners will be asked to meet with the council at a committee of the Night" played also as a chimes

with the council a month ago, was

whole session. William Ebel, owner of property necessary for the open of Seventh will be as follows: street adjoining the proposed plat, also will be asked to attend the committee meeting. Because of the proposed Kimberly-Clark expansion, William DeBruin pointed out that advantage of having suitable building lots available and urged early action on the approval of the

On recommendation of the police and fire commission, the probationary period of William Akstulewicz as a member of the Menasha fire department was extended 90 days to placed on the regular call list at Dec. 31. Because it is impossible afor him to serve, David Voss was * relieved of call fireman duties. Alter Street Status

The council adopted a resolution removing the section of Racine street from Ninth street to Third street from the county highway syscity and state will have to bear the Poplinske, Salvatore Porto, tenors.

city. The city will take care of the bassos. city dump while businessmen are cooperating in the extermination campaign in the rest of the city. The formula used by the firm will Father Laque will be soloists. not harm dogs or cats but is supposed to exterminate approximately 90 per cent of the rats and will be effective at least nine months.

City Attorney Edward C. McKen- and high mass at 9 o'clock. zie reported that the bond of \$100,-000 on the city treasurer and of \$1,-000 on the bookeeper are sufficient. He also advocated discontinuance of day night, Police Chief Alex Slomthe bond on the street superintend- ski reported this morning. The cars ent as supplies no longer are sold were driven by Gilbert Young, 213 by that department. The police chief Kaukauna street, Menasha, and will be bonded for \$1,000 as requir- | Lorraine Eckrich, 642 Broad street, ed by state statute. Menasha. The Eckrich car was

St. John Cagers Beat Kimberly Team, 23-10

Menasha — St. John grade school cagers scored a 23 to 10 victory over the Holy Name team in the Catholic Boy conference at Kimberly Tuesday afternoon. The win gives the Menasha team a record of two victories and one defeat in the conference while the small Kimberly team has one victory against two defeats.

Milwaukee Country Day School to Meet Neenah Neenah-Phincipal J. H. Holzman announced today that the Neenah High school football team will meet Milwaukee Country Day school during its 1940 schedule. The game will be played here Sept. 28. A 2-year contract has been signed between the two schools, and in 1941, the game will be played at Milwau-

Two Church Choirs Will Present Yule Program Thursday

Neenah - St. Margaret Mary junior choir and the First Methodis church choir will present Christmas music over the amplifying system Thursday, the former organization singing carols and hymns at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the latter at 7:30 in the evening. More than 100 children in the

sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, under the direction of Miss Ruth Roper, presented the program this afternoon and this evening the First Presbyterian church senior choir is scheduled to

People living in all parts of the city are able to hear the amplification of Christmas music which is being sponsored this season by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce and is under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Schell, First Methodist church organist. The programs originate from the chapel of the First Methodist church and are amplified through loudspeakers on top the National Manufacturers bank, Bergstrom Paper company and St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

The Christmas music program closes Saturday night.

Difficult Mass to **Highlight Sunday** Midnight Service

'Regina Pacis' to be Presented at St. Patrick Catholic Church

Menasha - The Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's Cath-Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathylold Christmas services with the midChristmas services with make repairs on the old one and night high mass Sunday evening nasium. and one of the outstanding musical features will be the singing of the difficult mass "Regina Pacis" com-

The mass, translated as "Queen on the squad car, Police Chief Alex St. Vincent Ferrer and is founded Slomski said he wouldn't run them upon and developed from a theme if they were on his own car. Be- of Gregorian chant, "Attende, Dom-cause of the need for the car, the ine, et miserere." The Reginia sion calling for immeddate delivery written by Yon whose wide knowledge of liturgical music is used to bring a heavy broad style with the beauty of choral treatment to the mass. At present Yon, who was on Appleton street from Third substitute organist at the Vatican and Royal Church of Rome, is organist at St. Patrick's cathedral in

Marvin Kaiser, Fond du Lac. director of St. Patrick's choir in Menasha, has arranged a program which is to begin at 11:30 Christmas eve.

Organ Prelude Miss Dorothy Gemmel, organist will offer a short organ prelude. playing, "A Christmas Cradle Song" "Adestes Fideles" with "Silent

The program of the mass proper The Introit, "Dominus dixit ad

me" with Father Lague as cantor with all response in 4-voice harmony by the choir; the Kyrie from the mass, the Gloria in Excelsis, the Gradual, "Tecum principuum." The gospel and sermon by the celebrant of the mass, Father Ahearn. will follow. The credo from the mass will be sung as an alto solo. The offertory by the choir will be Loetentum coeli (Let the Heavens Rejoice) and the "Hodia Christus Natus Est" by Korman, a composition with soprano solo to which in March 23, 1940. Ernest Krull was 4-voice accompaniment is hummed, "Silent Night." The Sanctus, the end of his probationary period Benedictus and Agnus Dei from the mass will conclude the service.

Choir Personnel The personnel of the choir includes Miss Naomi Backus, Miss Joseph, Miss Joan Hickey, Miss Genevieve Hickey, Miss Mildred Kloepfel, Miss Ethel Champagne, Mrs. Marvin Kaiser and Mrs. H. J. C. tem. As a result the city will re- Rosenow, sopranos; Miss Ethel Harceive \$130 a mile per year from old, Miss Marjorie Schommer, Miss 8 and Winkelman 6. the state for care of that section of Alvina Zelinski, Miss Dorothy the street instead of \$65, City At- Berndt, Mrs. Ivan Stilp, Mrs. R. J. torney McKenzie reported. If it is O'Keefe, altos; Father Laque, Marin necessary to replace the street, the Meyer, George Champagne, Frank Walter Pierce, C. E. Cass, John

The aldermen empowered the Kemmeter, Gerald Anderson, James board of health to cooperate in a Shea, Glen McParlan, Henry Jung, campaign to exterminate rats in the Adolph Hyson and Lee Freund. Mildred Kloepfel, Mrs. Rosenow, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Jung. Mr. Shea and

Masses for Christmas day will be midnight mass which is the high mass, low masses at 6 o'clock. o'clock, 8 o'clock, 10 30 and 11:30

COLLISION ON BRIDGE the Mill street bridge at 7:50 Tues-

slightly damaged.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN JOIN IN JUNIOR RED CROSS MOVEMENT

Menasha-Forty-two youngsters from seven Menasha schools attended the first council meeting of the Menasha chapter of the American Junior Red Cross Monday afternoon at Elisha D. Smith library and heard nessages on international good will. Each group elected a chairman who has been delegated to inform the rest of his schoolmates about the meeting. Shown above are the chairmen from the various schools. Seated. left to right, are Leone Rembleski, St. John's; Richard Broeren, St. Patrick's, and Helen Spalding, St. Mary's, Standing, left to right, are James Auer, Butte des Morts; Dick Catlin. Nicolet; Frank Heckrodt, Menasha Junior High school, and Mary Dexter, Jefferson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$Winnebago\,Day\,School\,Pupils$ Appear in Christmas Program

Menasha-Winnebago Day school Bob Seiler as Raphael, another ar-Office students presented a Christmas changel. Dix Waldo was the replay, "The Tree of Paradise," by Esther Willard Bates, before an on the day of the feast of the in- Turner was Mirian and other innocents at Christmas fide. Scenery nocents included Bonnie Wright and for the stage was designed by the

Included in the cast were Natalie

Neenah Cagers to Facê West DePere In League Contest

Red Rockets Seek Fourth Straight Victory Friday Night

Neenah High school cagers will be designed by Alice Gilbert.

Jeepers (3)
Creepers (6) seeking their fourth straight victory The annual Christmas party at by Carol Bohemian and "Jesu Bam- consin conference win when they choir will sing "Silent Night" and first game away from home this season at West DePere Friday night. The Black Phantoms are expected to give the Red Rockets a difficult battle, for although West DePere has lost both of its conference games this season, the defeats weren't by

big margins. They dropped a game to Kaukauna. 28 to 20, and another to Shawano, 26 to 18. Neenah, on the other hand, has defeated Appleton 32 to 14, in a nonconference game and won from Kaukauna, 18 to 15, and New Lon-

don, 29 to 26. in league tilts. Probable Starters Coach Jorgensen probably will start Captain Harland Hesselman at center, Buxton Kettering and Ed Winkelman at forwards and Julius Hertzfeldt and Richard Miller at guards. Charles Kettering may start in place of Winkelman, how-

ever. The Neenah mentor also may use Hoyman, Christofferson, Luka and Haufe.

Captain Hesselman is leading his teammates in scoring so far this season, having counted 36 points. while Charles Kettering is second with 13 points. Hertzfeldt has made 9 points, Buxton Kettering 7, Miller

Coach Ivan Williams' reserves will tangle with the West DePere second team in the preliminary game. Tthe young Rockets also will be seeking their fourth straight victory and their third conference win.

Menasha Elks to Hold New Year's Eve Party

Menasha — The Menasha Elks lodge will hold a New Year's eve dancing party Sunday night, Dec. 31, at Elks hall for members and invited guests. The hall will be decorated for the occasion and favors and noise-makers will be distributed. Members of the committee planning the event are Milton Boehm, Carl Snyder, H. L. Sher-Menasha - Two cars collided on man, J. A. Handyside, and Carl Remick.

> Semester Exams Will Get Underway Jan. 16 Neenah - Principal J. H. Holzman announced today that semester examinations at Neenah High school will be held Jan. 16, 17 and

which will last 90 minutes, will insemester grade.

cording angel. place on the street of the archangels acted by Bill Kellett, Jr., Chrissie Sonny Pickard,

Three handmaidens to the queen were Betty Falvey, Datsey Parker Bergstrom as Queen of Heaven, Pete and Alice Gilbert. Sumner Parker Leach as Gabriel, an archangel, and was the celestial robe maker, Oliver Smith was the celestial wing maker, and Nootie Smith was the celestial

Reimer, Jo Kimberly, Bob Kimber-ly, Julie Pickard, Piza Stuart, Pudge Albert, Barbara Thompson, Walter Courtenay, Carol Lucile Swanson, Doris Rogers, Emilie Reimer, Bill Kimberly, Patsy Leach, Judy Pickard, Sue Yonan, Donnie Turner, Tom Pickard, and Erie Bergstrom. The curtain was handled by Donnie Turner and Sumner Parker managed the sound effects. The program, in which the cover de-Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgensen's sign in the form of a gate opened

and their third Northeastern Wis- Winnebago Day school was held this morning at the school. Santa Claus viisted the group to distribute pres-

School closed for the Christmas recess at noon today. Classes will resume again on the first Wednesday of the new year, Jan. 3.

Zephyrs Travel to Kaukauna Tonight

St. Mary's Team to Seek Seventh Victory in Non-League Tilt

Menasha - St. Mary High school cagers travel to Kaukauna tonight for a non-conference basketball game. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary game between reserve teams of the two schools.

The Zephyrs scored their sixth victory of the season last Sunday against the St. Lawrence Junior college team at Mt. Calvary in a practice game. The score was 36 to 33 but with reserves playing the last three minutes the Mt. Calvary team closed the gap after trailing 36 to

Farnham Johnson led the Zephyrs in scoring with 13 points on five field goals and three free throws. William Resch tossed in four field goals for second high. Blewett led the Mt. Calvary team with 15 points while Anthony Will, former St. Mary's school player, collected nine points for the Mt. Calvary team. The Zephyr cagers will have lit-

tle vacation during the holidays for they travel to Manitowoc to play Lincoln High school in a return game there Friday, Dec. 29. The Zephyrs won the first game between the two teams by a 22 to 21 score. Last year the Zephyrs and Kaws divided two games. The Zephyrs won the first 26 to 19 but dropped the second 28 to 24. The year before Kaukauna took two victories, the first 35 to 24 and the second by a narrow 25 to 23 margin.

File Order Dissolving Twin City Athletic Club

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—An order dissolving the
Twin City Athletic club, Menasha, was filed in the office of George B. A regular schedule of examina- Young, Winnebago county register tions will be arranged, according of deeds Tuesday. The club is a to the principal, and each exam, non-profit, non-stock organization. The order was signed by Hugh volve essay type questions. Exam- | Van Avery, president, and Charles inations will count one-third of the Van Avery, secretary, both of Men-

TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 P. M. THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY

Sponsored by the Germania Benevolent Society.

2 Hours of Enjoyment . . . 28 Games

Admission 25c

For Foundry Circuit

Menasha - B. Page hit the high The action of the play took by Tommy Powers and Dan was mark in the Neenah Foundry league Tuesday night at Hendy alleys when he collected a 556 series. He had games of 206, 148, and 202.

High single game was a 222 by Aylward. Other high games included Mindel 202, W. Schmidt 204, M. Franz 207, and G. Schreck, 203.

Sandrats hit a 914 game. In the women's division T. Johnson hit the high total with a 479

Results last night:

CHIMNEY FIRE

Ncenan avenue. No damage was done.

- Firemen were summoned at 10:15 last night to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Henry Dobberpuhl, 608 Higgins

Page Hits High Mark

Be A Careful Driver Charleen Brandt will present "A

Woodchucks rolled the high team marks, a 956 game and 2,658 series.

as the Jeepers took three from the

Core room (3) Cleaners (0) Woodchucks (2) Snappers (1)

sen will recite "Christmas Eve"

Ingborg Krueger, Elaine Villwock, Priscilla Landskron, Elaine Peotter and Beulah Wendt will present "O Wondrous Night," a recitation. Donald Berrens, Alvin Vill-

wock and William Johnson, "A Great and Mighty Wonder; Ken-neth Landskron, Robert Blank, Donald Schanke, LeRoy Gilberton, Kenneth Gothe, Ralph Kurh, Roger Schmidtke, Melvin Kolasinski and Richard King, "The Star Went Be-

"Bethlehem Lay Sleeping" will be the recitation given by Charles Kaun, Charles Kluge, Darrel Eake, Robert Braun and LeRoy Other Recitations

Menasha Church

dren to Give Christ-

más Selections

The prelude selection will be

The congregation will sing

Children To Sing

hymn, "Behold a Branch."

Gladness, Men of Old."

participating.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" will be sung by the congregation prior to "The Christchild's Neighbors" will be given by Charlotte King. Patty Temmel, Betty Hansen, Velma Behm and Shirley Krenz and "Beautiful Christmas" Jean Rank. The primary girls, Charleen Brandt, Jean Rae, Nancy Rohl, Brydene Hansen, Carol Hansen, Eunice Bergmann, Betty Vill-

sing the cradle hymn, "Away in a Manger." Gloria Beard, Lucille Gothe, Shir- Heard." Offering, prayer, benedic- afternoon. First round of competi-

Indian Weapons are Found as WPA Crew **Sunday School to** Seeks Gravel for Road

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau **Present Program** Oshkosh - An Indian-cache containing a rare copper knife, tomahawk and spearhead has been dis-Trinity Lutheran Chilcovered by a crew of WPA workers north of the Winnebago state hospital. The men were stripping sod in search of gravel for building a roadbed when they unearthed the corroded weapons of the Menasha - The children's service at Trinity Lutheran church will begin at 6:30 Sunday evening,

Winnebagos. Arthur Kannenberg, curator of archaeology at the Oshkosh public Christmas eve, in the church with all children of the Sunday school museum, says the tomahawk has eight tally marks inscribed upon it. He thinks its original owner may have used this method of keeping score of his victims.

Town of Bethlehem" after which responsive reading, prayer and scripture lesson will be given. Kenneth Melchert, George Tremmel Copper was highly valued by the Winnebago Indians. Its brightness, Robert Gartzke, Warren Fitzgibbon, Alvin Villwock, Milton Muelmalleability, scarcity and effectiveler, William Johnson, Donald Berness as a weapon made it a highlyprized metal. Because of this, valrens and Dwight Wildhagen will sing the carol, "O Christmas Tree." uable copper implements were of-Nancy Lenz and Betty Eake will ten buried by the Indians to prerecite "Another Year;" Dwight vent their becoming lost or stolen. Wildhagen, "God's Perfect Gift" and Joyce Kloehn and Robert Gartske, "Why Are Things?" The weapons unearthed at the hospital site are comparatively rare in Wisconsin. They were in a remarkably good state of preservation considering their age approx-Mark Bermann, Donald Berger, imately 100 years old. Harold Schanke, .. Robert Colby

Leon Mueller, Frank Seymour, De-lyle Redman, Donald Gothe, Henry Elks Troop Scouts to **Hold First Aid Tests** Maas and Henry Fitzgibbons will

present a recitaion followed by Menasha - Scouts of Troop 29, Kenneth Melchert's "A Prayer" and sponsored by the Menasha Elks Mary C. Scholl's "The Savior's lodge, will compete in an inter-patrol first aid contest. Don Garrigan will have charge of the contest in out of town for the next two weeks The Sunday school children will which each scout will have to dem- and will not be available for eithsing a carol, "O Little Town of onstrate his ability to tie bandages er the Clintonville game or the Bethlehem" with Joyce Metko and treat ailments. The winning patrol will receive a prize.

reading the Christmas gospel. Warren Mueller will give "Beautiful At the troop meeting Monday Christmas" and the junior choir night, the Flaming Arrow patrol will sing the anthem "As with presented a play which demonstrat ed methods of finding directions when lost in the woods. Leaders of the troop talked on the significance of the scout uniform and badges. The Flaming Arrow patrol will represent the troop in presenting

a, Christmas basket to a needy family on Christmas. No troop meetings will be held during the Christmas holidays but hikes will be held by the individual patrols. The next troop meeting will

be Monday night, Jan. 8. CALLED TO FOND DU LAC Neenah - Mrs. Charles Neubauer. r., 881 Higgins avenue, was called this morning to Fond du Lac where her brother. Fred Mertz, is in a

Christmas Wish." Wavne Kuhr. Clifford Wolfgram, Victor Schanke, Elmer Schanke and Kenneth Anklam will present "Tell the Story" after which Richard Wolfgram. by Anna Henn, Vida Lopas and Richard Larson, Richard Lopas, Louis Schoepel, Kenneth Arndt and sters received a gift. Nathan Retzlaff will give "Gifts for the King."

critical condition.

"Our Gift" will be given by Allen wock, Nancy Johnson, Betty Schuelke, Lorain Behm, Carol Jean Krenz and Donna Mae Arndt will and Stella Pagel and Myrna Behm will recite "What He Gave" with be organized of Twin City bowlers Manger."

June Karrow completing the pro- at the Hendy alleys. The league
Phyllis Kloehn. Carol Nantke, gram with "Again You Have will compete at 2 o'clock Saturday ley Landskron and Janet Christen- tion and doxology will follow.

Stop for Arterials

Menasha Cagers To Play Truckers In League Contest

Bluejays Will Seek Second Conference Victory Friday Night

Menasha - Menasha High school cagers will seek their second victory in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference Friday night when Clintonville High school invades the Menasha gymnasium. The Bluejays are in a tie for first place in the league as a result of their upset victory over Shawano while the Clints occupy their customary spot in the league cellar. However, the Clintonville team is

not regarded lightly by Coach Les-lie Ansorge and in drills this week he is emphasizing that the Jays will have a battle. The Truckers are weak defensively as they have been in the past but this year they are showing more scoring power than in recent years. Zemske is their leading scorer although there are several other 6-footers on the squad. The Bluejays probably will not be in top condition for the game as several have been handicapped in

drills this week by colds and illness. Ray Wippich, center and leading scorer, has not been out for practice at all this week. In fact, he has not been in school. Dean Younger, reserve center, will be Neenah game Dec 29.

Title Clash Looms If the Bluejays get by Clintonville and Neenah comes through with its expected victory over West DePere, the two teams will clash for the league-lead at Neenah on

Clintonville has dropped three games in the conference Kaukauna won 37 to 23, New London won 38 to 19 and Shawano ran up the most decisive score, 42 to 16. Reserve teams of the two schools

will clash in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock Friday night while the varsity contest will start at 8

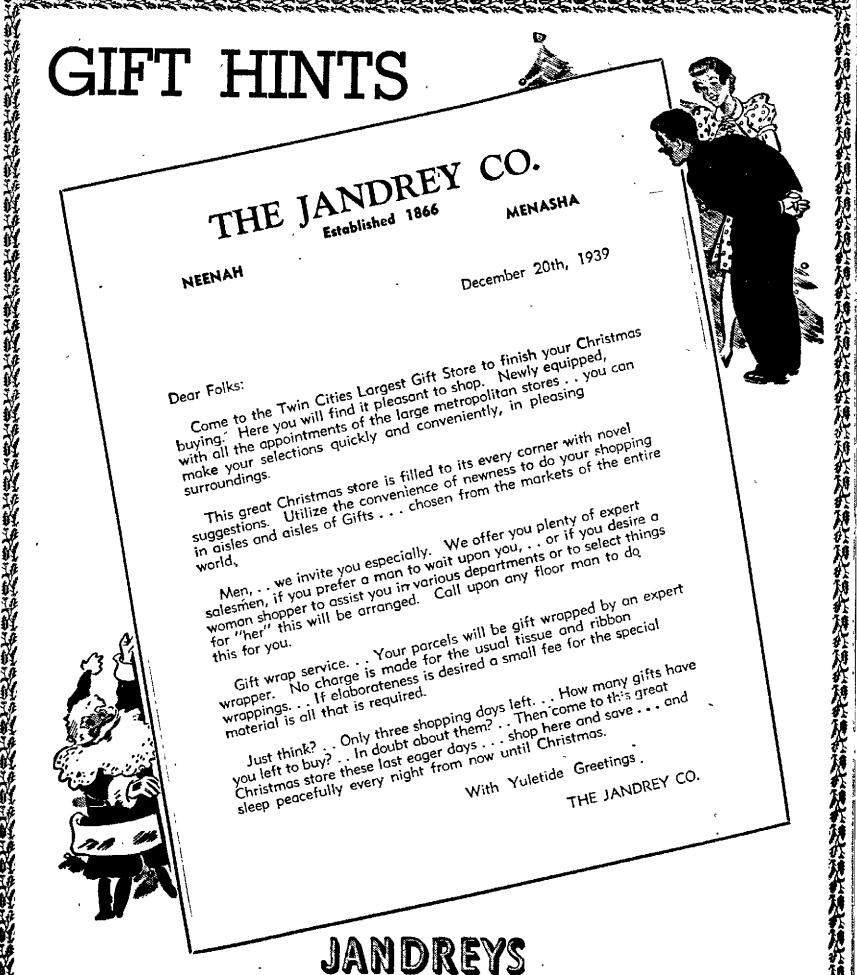
24 Youngsters Guests At Rotary Club Party

Menasha - Twenty-four Menasha oungsters were entertained at the annual dinner party of the Menasha Rotary club for underprivileged children at Hotel Menasha this noon. Twelve boys and twelve girls were selected by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, to attend the dinner. Each of the young-

Scratch Bowlers Will Organize New League Menasha-A scratch bowling lea-

tion is scheduled to start Jan. 6 Bowlers may sign to compete in the league at the alleys.

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Twin City Residents to Take Trips, Entertain Guests Over Approaching Holiday Weekend

mas Day on Monday and Neenah and Menasha residents are planning Nelson, at Manitowoc. Other guests trips as well as preparing to enter-

Leon Holmes, Memphis, Tenn., is Christmas holiday guest of Miss Lorraine Wagner, 201 Fifth street.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Younger, Secholiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bricknell and Miss Irene Krueger are planning to go to Kansas City, Mo., following

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourassa and family, Niagara, and George Keapock, Depere, will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keapock, Third street, Menasha.

Miss Beatrice Mackin, Chicago will be a holiday guest of Miss Barbara Mackin, Menasha, this

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kenny, Proctor, Minn, arrived today to spend the holidays with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haase, 207 Madison street

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Abendshein, 241 N. Park avenue, will

Resch Kegles 593 In Germania Loop

A. Lipske Takes Game **Honors With 248 Count** At Menasha Alleys Germania League

Broadway No. 1 Meyers Oil Bayers Bar Meadowview Alex Tavern Kesslers Hopkins Radio Broadway No. 2 Bert and Bens Twin City Bottling

Menasha - Keglers of the Germania league failed to hit any 600 honor series Tuesday night at Hendy alleys but I. Resch came closest with a 593 total on games of 169, 234 and 190.

Second high was a 592 by W. Meyer on games of 183, 202 and 207. A.

Other high games included Thorson 205, B. Landskron 215, J. Esdepsky 243, R. Hafemeister 202, W. Resch 202 and 217. T. Beach 201, C. Heckrodt 215, and R. Reimer 225. Bayer's Bar rolled the high team game of 1,002 and had a 2,715 total. High team total was a 2,724 by the Broadway No. 1 team. Bert and Bens were second high with 2.718. Results last night:

Broadway 1 (3) Kesslers (0) 770 894 849 Bayers (2) Meadowview (1) 891 812 806 916 912 871 Meyers (2) Alex (1) 890 861 882 Broadway 2 (2) Hopkins (1) 870 859 869 Bert-Bens (2) Bottling (1) 865 805 934

Appleton Man Fined For Altering Wiring

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Benedict Kiefer, Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs for al-Oshkosh store of the Appleton Pure Milk company without a permit when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. He entered a plea of nolo contendere. A similar charge against the Appleton firm was dismissed.

Publish Second Issue Of School Newspaper

Menasha - The second issue of "Junior High Lights," quarterly newspaper published by the Menasha Junior High school students, classes of Menasha High school. Elzer Marx is the editor of the paper which is written under the super- solo. vision of Miss Myrene Plopper, junfor high school instructor.

Neenah - Another long holiday spend Christmas weekend with Mrs. weekend is ushered in with Christ- Abendshein's sister Mrs. Alfred Abendshein's sister, Mrs. Alfred will be Mrs. Abendzhein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, White-

From West Orange, N. J., will ome Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Smith, to be guests of their son-in-law ond street, Menasha, will leave this to be guests of their son-in-law weekend for Florida to spend the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry, 470 Riverway, Menasha.

> son, Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive Saturday to spend the holiday week with Mr. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope, Neenah, and with

> nan, S. Park avenue, will spend the Christmas weekend in Sheboy-

24 Third street, will entertain at a Guests will be from Oshkosh and nclude Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and sons, Dickie and Jimmy, Leland Leaman, Albert Alccas, Mrs. weeks.'
Charles Lewis, Miss Pearl Lewis.

weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson, 327 E. Franklin

nue, will spend the holidays with Mrs. Olsen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wolfe, at Green Bay.

leave this week for New Orleans, La. to spend the Christmas holi-

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Beerman, Barrington, Ill., will entertain Mrs. C. Renner and son, Jack, and Mr. and roll, it was announced today. Mrs. William Beerman, all of Neenah, during the Christmas week-

Miss Patti Fieweger, a student at freshmen were second with 20 St. Mary college, Notre Dame, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fieweger, Broad street, placed 10 and 8 respectively, while Menasha, for the Christmas recess.

bers are making plans for their Freshmen, Charles Shoman, Marholiday vacations also. Miss Char- garet Ballas, Mildred Elwers, Dorlotte Peters will go to her home othy Ridgeway, Wanda Lisk, Nathain West Bend and Miss LaNora lie Bonnin, Marjorie Powers, Con-Meyer will spend the holidays in stance Jorgenson, Patricia Spauld-Lipske rolled the high single game Oshkosh and in Ghicago. Miss ing Shirley Gibson. Arline Kalfahs, of the night, a 248 count, and also Fannybelle Kiser will visit at her William Roeder, Jacqueline Coladded lines of 130 and 203 for a 581 home in Peru, Ind., Miss Vera Millis lipp, Ralph Parker, Betty Koertotal. ne recess with her parents at Whitewater. Miss Ruth Phyllis Sell, Marjorie Zeller and Quaerna and Miss Ethel Rice will Ronald Volkman. spend the holidays in Janesville. They plan to go in to Chicago for art exhibits and plays. Floyd Cummings plans to spend part of the vacation time in Stevens Point and Tomahawk. Al Poellinger will visit at his home in LaCrosse for Christmas and spend part of the vacation at Rochester, Minn. Miss Cordula Thurow will go to Madison and Miss Jeannette Hansen will visit her parents in Menominee. Miss Frances Foley will visit her parents at Dor-

> Mrs. Ida Catlin, Appleton, will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Cramer. Catlin and family, 414 Elm street, Peterson, Margaret Olson and Mar-Menasha, for Christmas.

chester.

Church Club Hears Boy Scout Official Matzdorf, Rose Dowling and Helen mer.

Neenah-George E. Chronic, dep-Skafte. uty regional executive of the Boy Helen Munsche, Warren Kettering Scouts, was the guest speaker at adn Jane Graef. the dinner meeting of the Fratern-

cil, introduced the speaker at the meeting which was in the form of

A puppet show, brass quartet, cornet duet, fencing match, tap her apartment by a neighbor about dance and a harmonica solo composed the program. Willis Sawyer directed the puppet show, and the brass quartet was composed of ty coroner who investigated with Howard Peterson, Dale and Robert District Attorney Lewis C. Magnus-Susdorf and R. A. Plucker. The en, said the woman died of heart's cornet duet consisted of Ray Foswas issued today. The issue is the terling and William Johnson. Gil- held. on green paper by the printing son engaged in the fencing match,

> Troop 43 of the First Methodist church were guests of the club.

W.C.O.F. to Entertain at Christmas Party Thursday

Menasha Women's Benefit asso-Eagle hall. Gifts were exchanged, a short program. Forty members playing Hawaiian guitars presented Claire Ann Geiger presented sevprizes to Mrs. L. Dennis and Miss Ryan and Mrs. J. M. Donovan and the junior members' party after A. Kuether. Mrs. F. Wrase and

St. Anne's society of St. Mary's Kofler and Delores Klug, in rummy. church entertained at a pound par- Mrs. Leonard Grimes was chairman ty in the school hall Tuesday eve- of the hostess committee and Mrs. ning. Prizes in cards were award- Earl Garfield and Mrs. Fred Wrase editat each table. The pounds of assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pope and

Mrs. Pope's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voight-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Leaman,

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rasmussen, Chicago, Ill., will be a Christmas

65 Neenah High

Ranking to Top

Other Classes

placements. The juniors and seniors

four post graduates earned places.

Sophomore Students

Beity Knutsen, LaVona Waters,

Dorothy Hansen, Shirley Thompson,

Juniors, Patricia Doll,

Of Neenah Found

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nett Peck, 68, 51 Waugoo street, Osh-

Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago coun-

A nephew, Douglas Barnett, 203

Church street, Neenah, will have

charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Peck was born in Neenah

and lived there most of her life,

Thomas Episcopal church at Nee-

For Annual K-C Dance

night at the Cinderella were named

The dance will get underway at

9 o'clock and a Chicago floor show.

An orchestra which presently is

playing at the Edgewater Beach ho-

tel, Chicago, will provide the mu-

The dance, an annual event, is

for employes of the Lakeview and

Badger-Globe mills and main office

of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

.The committee chairmen are Rob-

ert DeWilde, publicity; Elmer

Quayle and Dorothy Weinke, floor;

Shop Early, Mail Early

Smith, tickets.

ensen Funeral home at Neenah.

Oshkosh - Mrs. Elizabeth Bar-

Dead in Her Home

Helen Cole.

jorie Sorenson.

10:30 last night.

Placements on the honor roll

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen and family and children, Higgins ave-

Mrs. L. Rightor and son, Ned, will

Neenah High school faculty mem- were earned by the following:

ity club of the First Methodist Former Resident tering the electrical wiring at the church last night in the fellowship Clarence H. Engfer, Appleton executive director of the Valley Coun-

a Boy Scout night. Arthur McLegi was the master of ceremonies.

Christmas number and was printed bert Mitchell and Everett Mathewand Richard Moulton danced. Robert Roblee presented the harmonica

Survivors are an adopted daughter, Miss Emily Peck; and three nephews, Douglas and James Bar-Menasha - Women's Catholic foodstuffs brought to the party will nett, Neenah, and John Barnett, Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, be used in filling the Christmas will entertain at a Christmas party baskets for needy families.

at which gifts will be exchanged at * * *
The annual Christmas party of St. 7:30 Thursday evening in the St. Mary's school hall. Mrs. Mary Patrick's court, No. 1083, Women's Brehm will be chairman. ciation held its annual Christmas day evening in the Twin City Y.W.

Juvenile members was held Tuesparty followed by a 6:30 covered C.A. with a covered dish supper dish supper Tuesday evening in preceding distribution of gifts and Ida Hocheisel and 13 children, all attended the supper after which a program. Cards were played dur- eral vocal selections, playing ner ing the social hour with guest prize own accompaniment on the accorgoing to Mrs. Viola Huus, schaf- dion. Nine tables of cards were sic. skopf prizes to Mrs. E. Remick and played during the social hour with Mrs. Josephine Beach and whist prizes in bridge going to Mrs. J. T. Mildred Alger. Santa Claus visited in whist to Mrs. F. Beyer and Mrs.

Catholic Order of Foresters, and the school to distribute apples and gifts. Mrs. A Wolff won the prizes in schafskopf and Sally Kofler, Patsy

his running battle with three British cruisers last Wednesday, last night he indicated a different attitude, Mrs. Amelia Leaman, Arnold and saying "I do not desire to talk further. I have talked so much I should now like to be quiet for the next three 45 of 188 Neenah Sophomores **School Students**

GRAF SPEE COMMANDER TAKES OWN LIFE

Make Honor Roll 23 Sophomores Earn High awarded high school diplomas, 45 late at the following places: out of the 188 Neenah High school sophomores already are planning to Neenah -Sixty-five Neenah High

school students earned places on by Principal J. H. Holzman. the second 6-week period honor Thirty-one of the sophomores are The sophomores, which placed 23 the other three classes, and the college.

planning to matriculate at Wiscon- and nursing schools 4.

Boys Brigade to Hold Yule Party

Gym to be Decorated for Christmas Festivity Thursday, Dec. 28

Janet Arndt, Kate Block, Jeanette at a meeting last night at the Brig-Yeager, Daniel Kuehl, Lillian Strey, ade building.

Betty Dieckhoff, Lillian Hildebrand, Games will be scheduled for the and continue until 11:30. Refresh-Mary Ovass, Elaine Discher, Royden ments and novelties will be distrib-Ginnow, William Miller, Gordon uted and the gymnasium will be decorated.

eterson, Marilyn Arnemann, Polly Draheim, Mary Tembelis and The committee in charge of the party is composed of Kenneth Harwood, chairman, Paul Stacker, Don-Eunice files, Jeanette Magdanz, Lillian ald Schalk. Donald Erdmann Quandt, June Wolthius, Janet Wayne Fetters, James Keating, Da-Norma Jackson, Donald vid Jones. Aaron Dix, Lyall Stilp and Karl Oberreich.

Group meetings were not held Seniors, Germaine Richter, Tom last night, but the Brigaders were Christofferson, Eunice Hopkins, shown films taken by S. F. Shat-Thea Rausch, Phyllis Krause, Roy tuck on a western trip last sum-

Twin City Deaths

FRED TIMM Neenah-Fred Timm, 64, route 1

Neenah, died at Theda Clark hospi tal at 9 o'clock last night. He sufmorning at his home. Mr. Timm was born in Pommer-

came to the United States with his against Russia. parents at the age of six. He had lived in Neenah since then. Survivors are his daughter, Mrs.

kosh, was found dead in a chair in William Sell, Rainbow Beach, a son, Charles, route I, Neenah, a brother, sisters. Mrs. William Maesch and Mrs. Arthur Danke, Appleton; Mrs. Ed Tyriver and Mrs. Ed Haas, Needisease. He said no inquest will be

will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home The body has been taken to the Sor- after 7:30 Thursday evening.

Install Flash Signal

At Highway Crossing moving to Oshkosh only a short time ago. She is a member of St. Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - A crew employed by he state highway commission today started to install flasher stop lights on Highway 150 at the in-operations for the entire year. tersection of Superhighway 14 near

The crossing is the one where N G. Remmel, former Menasha mayor crash two weeks ago. The decision for the Lakeview Recreation asso- county highway committee and ters in it. ciation Christmas dance Saturday state highway engineers last week.

School Bus Service To Get Underway Jan. 8

Neenah-Bus service for Neenah High school and Kimberly school pupils living on the island and in the Fourth ward starts Jan. 8, according to C. F. Hedges, superin-Students living on the island will

Herbert Jewell, check room; Ruth Schultz, decorations, and Clyde call at the high school at 3:45 and when he comes from the penitenat Kimberly school at 3:50.

Planning to Attend Colleges Neenah — Although they have 21 sin university when they leave high years more to go before they'll be school. The others plan to matricu-

Designate Schools Miss Brown's Secretarial school attend colleges following grad-1. Carroll 2, Lawrence 3, Stout Inuation, according to the results of stitute, Curtiss-Wright Flying school, a testing program announced today Randolph Field Flying school, Nôtre Dame, Marquette university, undecided as to whether they will Army Air corp, Oshkosh State continue their formal education fol- Teachers and Menasha University lowing graduation from high school, of Wisconsin extension each 1, Oshstudents on the honor roll, paced while 112 are not planning to go to kosh Business 3. LaCrosse State Teachers, Carthage and the Ran-So far 19 of the sophomores are foul Air Technical school, each 2,

The testing program also showed that 43 of the sophomores are planning to take up commercial work Lieber (0) following graduation from high school, while 12 will study beauty culture, 11 engineering and 9 nurs- Meyer (0) ing. Thirty-four are undecided as First National (3) to vocation in which they will en-

Other vocations which the sophomores plan to follow are farming. Schmidt (3) chemistry, coaching, and army ser- Mutual (0) vice 4, designing, woodworking, salesman, printing, and machinist Gilbert (2)

Neenah—The Neenah Boys Brig- 2, undertaking, electrical work, Owl (1) ade will hold a Christmas party at law, ministry, doctor, home econ-7:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 28, in omics, traffic manager, journalism, Sophomores, Dorothy Metzig, the gymnasium, it was announced science, metallographist, clerking dramatics, photography, florist housework, author and dancing Nat. Mfg. Bank (3) teacher each 1, teaching 6, mechsixth, seventh and eighth graders anics and mill work each 5, archi-Doris Kuchenbecker, Betty Rine, until 8:30 and dancing will follow tect, carpentry, draftsmen and music each 3, and aircraft 8.

Allies Expected To Send Planes, **Guns to Finland**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cluded the United States-urging that they align any assistance with the league's efforts. It was uncertain whether they would be invited to supply anything except noncombatant relief.

Paris press reports that the possibility of effective aid to Finland was uppermost in the considerations of the allied supreme war council fered a paralytic stroke Tuesday at a three-hour meeting yesterday encouraged Finnish quarters to believe the allies would put sharp ania, Germany, Oct. 29, 1875 and teeth into the league's moves

> Must Support Finns A council communique, however, did not mention any decision on the Finnish question, but editorial writ-

ers today stressed the view that for Gustav Timm. Neenah, and four strategic reasons alone Finland's cause must be the allied cause. If Russia conquered Finland, they declared, Germany would follow up

with an invasion of Norway and Funeral services will be at 2 Sweden, winning both valuable reclock Saturday afternoon at the sources and "one of the master po-Pelton Funeral home and burial sitions of Europe" from which to fight the allied blockade. The French government looking toward prosecution of the war in

1940, last night asked the chamber of deputies finance committee to approve military appropriations for first three months of the year totaling 55,034.000.000 francs (about \$1,-265,000,000). The government estimated 249,-000,000,000 francs (about \$5,702,100,-

000) might be needed to finance war OLD ARMY GAME Maryville. Mo.-(7)-It probably doesn't amount to much in these

Name Committee Heads met his death in an automobile days of stream-lined infantry units but Charles Still, of Maryville, has to install a flasher signal was made discovered a line in an old record Neenah - Committee chairmen at a meeting of the Winnebago book that has a lot of hidden blis-A and B of the 4th Misseuri in-1

fantry set in 1916.

to Laredo, Tex., during the days! of the "Mexican incident," a disfance of 45 miles in 15 hours. It broke all marching records of United States troops.

SEEMS LOGICAL Topeka, Kans. -(1)- The usual penalty for declining to testify in meet the bus either at Roosevelt court is a stretch in jail or a fine. school gymnasium at 7:40 in the But, recently, a non-talking yitmorning or at the corner of Ninth ness who came into Judge Warstreet and Nicolet boulevard at 7:35, ren Shaw's court got away with it while Fourth ward pupils will meet He was a convict, "borrowed" the bus at 7:45 at McKinley school. from state prison, "You can't send In the afternoon, the bus will a man to county jail for contempt

tiary," ruled the judge.

2 Bank Bowling **Teams Continue Battle for Lead**

First National and National Manufacturers **Each Count Victories**

City League Standings First National Nat. Mfg. Bank Gilbert Papers Balcony Tavern Schmidt Bldg. Owl Tavern Sawyer Papers' Gord's Delivery Veenah Papers Lakeview Gold Labels H. K. R. Clothing Hughes-Bendt Meyers Leopolds Lieber_Lumber

Berts-Bens.

Neenah-Two quinteis sponsored by Neenah's two banks, the First National and National Manufacturers banks, continued their cam-Captain Hans Langsdorff, commander of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spec, shown paign for first place in the City with members of his crew on the tug which carried them to Buenos Aires, committed suicide today, accord-Bowling league last night at the ing to an announcement from the German embassy at Buenos Aires. While previously talking freely about Neenah alleys. The league-leading First National won three games from Meyers to retain the lead, while the second place National Manufacturers, which is one game out of first place, counted three wins from Hughes and Bendt.

National Manufacturers copped

John Karisney rolled high single game of 260, while C. Jansen spilled high series of 646 and second high The following rolled honor scores J. Gillingham 639, I. Clough 637, A.

Wienke 626, H. Haase 625, O. Kuehl 620, A. Hennig 615, E. Hill 612, L Anderson 611, A. Westphal 606, D. Bendt 603 and J. Karisney 600.

Junior High School Pupils to Have Yule Parties. Programs Menasha - Pupils of the Men-

asha Junior High school will celebrate Christmas with programs and parties on Thursday and Friday afternoon of this week. Friday aftermoon the pupils in each of the rooms will play games and exchange gifts. The instructors are Miss Elinor Thompson, Miss Isabel Douglas, Miss Myrene Plopper and John Novakofski.

A Christmas program will be held in Miss Plopper's room Thurs-day afternoon. Three plays will be pesented with members of the junior high school in the cast. The plays are "The Birds' Christmas Carol:" "The Gift of the Magi" and "The Nativity."

Christmas music will be played by other junior high school students. Those who will take part in the musical program and their instruments are Robert Mason, trombone: Lucile Goethe and Raymond Dorow, clarinets; Dolores Chadek, Hazel Smith and Betty Jensen, cornets, and Mary Jensen. guitar. Miss Myrene Plopper will play the symphonet

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anna Mollen, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of December, 1939. Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 9th day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Minnie Vander Putten and Joseph Mollen, for proof and probate of the alleyed will and testament of Anna Mollen, late of the village of Little Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Minnie Vander Putten and Joseph Mollen and Joseph Mollen and
Notice is hereby also given that
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said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of April. 1940, which is the time imited therefor, or be forever book that has a lot of hidden blisters in it.

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A levels of a record Companies and the court house aforestal, and the opening of the court to the held at the court house aforestal, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented. said deceased presented to court.

Dated December 13, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge JOSEPH WITMER.
Attorney for the Executors,
315 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wis.
Dec. 13-20-27

Dec. 15-20-27

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS

The Court House Construction
Committee will meet at the Court
House in the City of Appleton. Wisconsin on Decomber 28, 1939 at 7-30

D. m. and discuss with any architects who may be interested, the plans for a new \$535,000 00 Outagamie County Court House.

Ev order of the Court House Construction Committee.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, Sec'y.
Dec. 20

Twin City VNA Auxiliary Receives Two New Members

Neenah-Mrs. George Whiting, Jr. tributed gifts after which cards and Mrs. Byron Hoffmaster were played. Oscar Blank, Al Roseing Nurse association at the meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Deutsch, Twelfth street. Mrs.

The midweek service of First
Evangelical church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home Mrs. John Gundlach as program

Music clubs held their annual holi- ing will be held. day festivities at Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Annette Sinparties Friday and Monday evening dahl Matheson, Church street. Christmas music were played and sung in French, Latin and English. Gifts were exchanged. Regular meetings will be resumed Jan. 8 and

at Hotel Menasha at 6:30 Thursday evening. After the dinner, members will go to the home of Miss
Ruth Lansing for cards and a social

Neenah Man's Arm

Neenah Royal Neighbors and juveniles were entertained at a 6 o'clock covered dish supper Tues-Night" after which James Kemps ation at about midnight last night. danced and Nancy Dieckhoff play- were broken and muscles were-torn team honors last night when it roll- ed a piano accordian selection. The in his arm and shoulder and he reed high team series of 2,941 and juveniles sang "O Little Town of ceived severe friction burns. high game of 1,071. Haase. Klinke

Bethlehem." Mrs. E. Lillicrap gave It was necessary to stop the maand Rhoades rolled second high se- a reading. Jane Hass sang, Kath- chine and dismantle it before the ries of 2,841 and Gilbert Papers erine Yorkson presented a recita- man could be released. He was taktion, Shirley Schwartz, an accord- en to Theda Clark hospital. ion solo and Joan Joecks, a tap dance number. The program closed with the singing of "Jingle Bells." Santa Claus visited the party to distribute gifts to the children.

> at a Christmas party Tuesday eve-Members tied a quilt for the home 34. at Elkhorn, Ia. Mrs. Tom Thompson

Miss Angeline Walbrum and Miss Nellie DeWolfe received honors in schafskopf at the Schafskopf club Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Frederich, E. Columbian avenue. Gifts were

The Auxiliary and Post members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were entertained at a joint Christmas party Tuesday-evening in S. A. Cook armory. Santa Claus dis-



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Auxiliary to the Twin City Visit- Mrs. A. Reinhardt won schafskopf prizes, Mrs. Nina Doane, bridge awards and Mrs. Mariette Haas, whist prizes. Christmas baskets will Ralph Kehl presented an article on be distributed by the auxiliary and "The Role of the Nurse in Post-Natal Care in the Home."

Washington Parents Teacher association will have a Christmas party chairman and Mrs. Charles Abel, The Beethoven and Mozart Junior hostess chairman. No business meet

Mrs. Edgar Jones was named a 1 c'clock luncheon meeting and Christmas party Tuesday in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Charles Larson was chosen vice president and Mrs. Nina Doane, secretarytreasurer. Cards were played during the social hour with Mrs. C. Bar-The I. D. K. club members will shaw, Mrs. M. Knutson and Mrs. be entertained at a Christmas party Mrs. Ben Haertl received the guest

Is Fractured When

Caught in Machine

Neenah - Kenneth Robinson, 722 day evening in Eagle hall. The S. Commercial street, was severely Christmas program which followed injured when his arm was caught was presented by the children. All in a machine at the Badger-Globe members sang the carol, "Silent mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporgave a recitation, Joan Joecks tap! Two bones in his left forearm

Irvine. Ky. -(P)- James Winn

reelected county clerk recently for a third term, maintained his record of just "skinning through." In his three races, his total majority About 30 members of the Mis- was only 106 votes. In 1927 he desionary society of Our Saviour's feated the incumbent county clerk Lutheran church were entertained by two votes. Six years later he won reelection by 70 votes. This ning in the church social hall, year his vote margin of victory was







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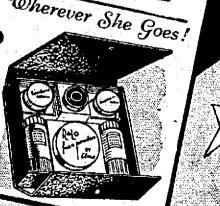
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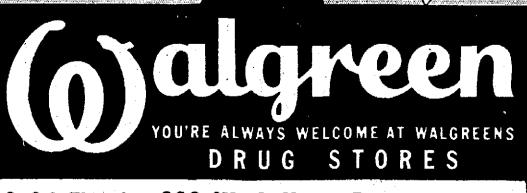
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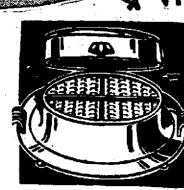
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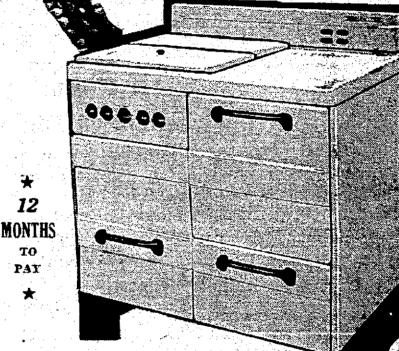
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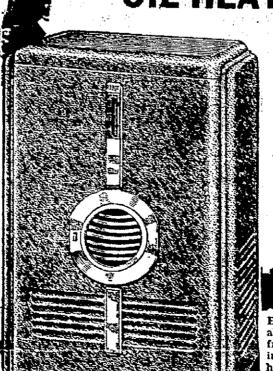
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Dutchmen Down Sturgeon Bay in Overtime Battle

Little Chute A. A. Scores 41 to 37 Win After Tilt Ends at 35 - All

A. A. cagers defeated Sturgeon Bay Eagles. 41 to 37, in an overtime game at St. John High school gym Tuesday evening. The locals led throughout the game up to the final 10 seconds when S. Andre whipped in a sensational 1-hander shot from the middle of the court to tie the game at 35-all.

The visitors forged into the lead for the first time when L. Lautenback scored a followup. Lefty Wildenberg looped a free toss and on a double foul Tony Jansen converted while Andre missed his chance, to have the score tied up at 37all. The locals went into the lead when Bernie Bongers looped a pivot shot and Tony Jansen dropped in a rebound to send the total to 41

The first period ended 14 to 6 and third period ended 29 to 23.

visitors. Peeters and Wildenberg converted on free attempts to end

back shoved in a side shot and B Lautenback a gift shot while Peeters scored a free toss for the

JOINS ALL-STARS

Karl Lillge, above, who was a

sensational basketball performer at

(Post-Crescent Photo.)

Axel Hyttinen,

Sid Cotton Top

Institute Collects 2,622

For Team Honors

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Institute downed Neenah No. 2

keglers to stay in a tie for first

Vocational won the odd game

ped a 194 single and 563 total. High

for the losers was Scholz with a 496

series and 177 game, Barlow also

Cotton grooved his 228 game,

Giovaninni cracked 222, Babler

thumped 217 and Gygi counted 537

from Morgan. Helble paced the los-

ers with a 165 game and 470 series.

Menasha Tip Kimberly

Kimberly - St. John cagers of

Menasha defeated Father Hietpas's

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11 1 4 Totals

WES FERRELL GETS ACE

Greensboro, S. C. -(P) - Wesley

smacked the ball and watched it

Kimberly....11

rolling a 177 game.

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14 17

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Teachers League

Tony Jansen swished in a long shot. Tree Baker team, has joined the Leiberg scored a nice 1-handed shot Oshkosh All-Stars and probably on a sleeper under the hoop on a Elm Trees last year, Lilige averaged pass from Peeters with the locals 13 points a game or 733 for the year. in the lead, 24 to 14.

Joe Verstegen looped a pivot shot

enberg converted on a gift shot and Duce Weyenberg slapped in a refield goals and Gertner and Lautenback converted on free shots to bring the score to 29 to 33 with the locals still in the lead. Griesen Institute looped a 1-hander and a charity toss | Neenah No. 1 to come within one point of having High School the game tied up, 33 to 32. Don Pee- College

Red Neisz and Cobs paced the visthe Lunches spurted to add 15 points to their total while the locals added 5 to show the visitors in the lead place. Hyttinen paced the winners 20 to 12.

1 3 Peeters f 2 1 Wildenb'g.f 1 1 J.V'steg'n.f 4 1 4 Bongers,c 1 1 3 VanDyke,c 1 0 0 E.V steg'n,g 1 0 3 Weyenb'g g Germer,g 0 1 3 Jansen,g Totals . 15 7 18 Totals 14 13 17 Danielson also showing a 181 single. Fischer paced the losers with a 193 game and 525 series. from Wilson as J. Notebaart whip-

L.C. Theater—17 | Pan. Lunch—29
R.Koehn f 2 1 2 Block f 2 6
Verstegen f 1 1 0 Luedke f 2 1
VanThiel. c 0 0 3 Ness. c 2 2
VLankfelt. g 0 0 3 Derus. g 2 1
Boots. c 1 0 1 Cobs. g 3 0
Lamers. g 3 1 1 Romanesko g 1 1
T.Koehn. g 0 0 0

Lasee Scores 21

Brillion - Paced by lanky Rube time scoring record locally.

New Holstein scored the opening Graciny f basket of the contest but Brillion soon had the lead and was ahead 16 to 8 at the first quarter. The half score was 28 to 14 for Brillion. The box score:

GPTP 0 literch f 0 liGcebel.f 0 liBartman.f Eickeri,f Lasee.c Doctor r 4 Nell,c 2(Petersen.g 1' F.Lev'r'nz g 3 0 1 O.Lev'r'nz,g 1 0 0 1 2

Better Known Sports Figures Write Letters to Santa Claus

BY EARL HILLIGAN Claus: Don't be too disappointed if you haven't received letters from several of your good little sports-minded boys this Christ-

While it was rumored that some of their 1938 letters to you came back unopened, there is no truth to reports they have given up on you entirely and are banking on the 'percentage" taking better care of hem next year.

Though no one bothered to reach them for confirmation, it was unreliably reported they had teamed up, at the last moment, and sent

ou the following telegram—collect: Dear Santa: Ever since I had a fireside chat with P. K. Wrigley, who incidentally owns the Chicigo Cubs, I've been a good boy. I promise that if you ever bring me another mechanically per-fect shortstop toy named Billy Jurges. I'll never again let those bad old Giants get him. Signed: Gabby Hartnett. P. S .- The Bartell model you brought me last year fell apart.

Santa, Old Pal: I think umpires are awfully nice, honest, Santa. Ever since the season closed we've been getting along swell. Of course, they tossed me and my money around rather freely last summer, but I firmly resolve to behave next year. I'd like some eigars, an outfielder hitting .385 and Southern California and seven points. Signed: Jimmy Dykes.

Dear Santa: I promise to stay way from all glass table tops next ear and if you will add about three nnings to my right arm. Even if you feel great. Wow! I'll mow 'em iown, Signed: Dizzy Dean, P. S.--When I'm pitching in the world seies next fall and Frank Crosetti omes up, what should I do?

Dear Santy: I'll take a lot of good football players for my Northwestern team, but if you pick me a sophomore flash can you smuggle him in the back door? If you hear of anyone who'll trade two barrels of 1938 press clippings for one reindeer, let me know. Signed, Lynn Wal-

ship for Michigan, would you mind if I dropped it off the end of some convenient dock no later than next Sunday night? Signed, Fritz Crisler.

Dear Santa: Please send me a guaranteed season-proof football stocking. Iowa put a 7 x 6 rip in the one Notre Dame used this fall and Southern California blasted a hole in it that measured 20 x 12. Signed, Elmer nessy at Chicago just told me he'll give me a mortgage on Stagg field for my old one, holes or no holes.

Dear Mr. Claus: They tried to slip other year. It certainly was lovely tain Landis.

Andy Jimos and John Behnke Top American League

Club Barbers Take Team Honors in Matches at Y. M. C. A. Alleys

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Ideal Coal and Supply 31 11 .738

Luebke Roofing Co. 27 Behnke Clothes Heckert Shoes Club Barbers .476 17 25 .405 Shorty's Aces 15 27 13 26 Rotary Club Nolan Insurance Rotary (2) Nolan (1)

857 791 836—2484 748 894 757—2399 Behnke (2) 818 8G0 731-2409 Aces (1) Idea[(3) 893 885 923-2701 839 795 887-2521 Heckert (0) Luebke (1) 907 875 893-2675 906 886 950-2742 Barbers (2) NDY JIMOS cracked a 225

game and John Behnke clattered a 607 series to share individual honors during American City league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Club Barbers turned in top team totals of 950 and

Ideal Coal and Supply increased its league lead with a 3-game victory over Heckert Shoes. L. Sheblsky hammered a 590 series with a 220 game and Jimos smacked his 225 for the winners. W. Koss highed for the losers with a 198 game

Club Barbers won the odd game from Luebke Roofing company as H .Gainor tripled 565 with a 200 don't Santa, I'm a cinch to win 20 game and J. Marx toppled 211. G. games. Anyone knows that, Boy, do H. Gainor tripled 565 with a 200 game, H. Robbins grooved 217 and

G. Weiklund hit 202 for the losers. Behnke Clothes downed Shorty's Aces in two games as John Behnke rolled games of 211 and 212 for his big 607 series and M. Sonntag hit 204. R. Dietzen was high for the losers with a 173 game and 465

Rotary Club took two games from Nolan Insurance as Harry Rotter banged a 196 game and 543 Tops for the losers was R. with a 179 game and 492

Church Basketeers Won't Play Saturday

No games are scheduled Saturday night in the Church Basketball announced by Ray Risch, physical director of the association. Too many of the men have to work or will be doing last minute shopping. The schedule will be resumed Saturday night, Dec. 30.

MISSION HOUSE WINS Milwaukee-(P)-Mission House of Green Bay West Plymouth, Wis., beat the Milwaukee Green Bay East shool of Engineering, 49 to 32, in a basketball game here last night. Neerhof paced the winners with 16 points on six field goals and four



OW THAT THE GREEN BAY "situation" has been ironed out, the reality and the outlook is brighter than ever.

814 882 863-2559 While he hasn't made any comment, it appears that the Green Bay picture will show the beaming face of Red Smith when the season opens in Erban c May. And that really means something. The red head is well known in Bixby.g.f. Webster.g valley and state baseball circles and he has a wealth of knowledge about

> with his team, he'll be returning to one-time stamping grounds, will be greeted and booed by a bost of friends and should add a lot of color that won't be in his hair or on his face. And you can bet your last dollar he'll be directing a winner. Red doesn't like 'cm when they

> difficulties and they aren't serious. The down lake city has three possible places to play and is weighing one against the other. Sponsors of the team have been assured that the county will improve the fair grounds if it is used. And the city has indicated it may help if a piece of city property is used. And, in the meantime, one of the backers has a park he'd like to see used but is willing to withdraw if the other properties prove better.

around a bit for personal things, he's almost of the opinion Santa Claus already has been to his house and left what appears to be a fairly good basketball squad.

Denney dropped his first Midwest game, and the first game of the season, here early in the month by only a few points but he was pleased. Then he took the boys on a road trip into Iowa and played three games and dropped two. But he still is pleased; as a matter of fact he feels so well he almost believes Santa Claus has been around. as High School took two games

For one thing, he has a squad which shows rather tall, rugged boys who can knock around with anything that the Vikes will face this season. Their size will mean 2 lot in battles under the bounding boards and they won't wilt under the other team's battering.

coming along just a trifle slower. One of the sophs is Don Fredrickson, forward, who is an excellent shot and a good ball handler, and needs only a bit of experience to give him confidence. The other is Jarvis Lingle, a guard, who has been the sensation of the first four games. Lingle didn't show much in practices, especially as compared to Fredrickson who soon was taken for granted, but in competition the big guard has left very little to be desired. He is sure of himself, he shoots well, and handles the ball betier. And he can give and take in any game.

The other three starters are veterans and so far have shown exceptionally well. Wallie Cape literally exploded in his first game with seven baskets before being ousted on personals. He has done well in the other games although he definitely likes a big floor where he can use his speed. Art Schade at center goes great until he starts to tire but with Kirchoff, a sophomore, to relieve him, Schade will be handled in a way that should make him produce. The other veteran is Ken Buesing who can hold his own with any man in the circuit.

When drills are resumed next week, Denney will polish his first five come back as a big league pitcher, and then spend a lot of time on his reserves. They aren't outstand- Thompson, who last season gained has control — at least on a golf ing but they'll hold their own for a few minutes while the other five a starting berth with the Cincinnati cource. Playing a round here, ne takes a test.

in the race this winter.

The Year In Sports

Aussies Take Davis Cup After Surprise Battle BY DILLON GRAHAM

EW YORK —(?)— Just when it looked as though America would crown a successful tennis campaign by retaining the Davis Cup without the aid of a service ace by Donald single Budge, England declared war on

That declaration, through its rallying cry from Australia, might

SECOND IN A SERIES

have been what sounded the death knell for Uncle Sam's International Cup hopes.

For the Aussies from down un-

der, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, seemingly imbued with a fervent spirit of patriotism and realizing that another twelve-month might find them in the trenches, roared from behind with a drive that the Americans, Robert Riggs and Frankie Parker, could not



New Budge in the Budding?

Green Bay West

Indians Have Little Trou-

ble Winning Third

Valley Game

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Oshkosh 24, Green Bay West 12.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Sheboygan Central at Manitowoo

Green Bay East at Appleton.

Oshkosh

Fond du Lac

Sheboygan Central

Sheboygan North

scored 12 points.

Oshkosh—24 Green B. 1

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Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Kansas 37, Southern Methodist 26

Michigan State 38, Creighton 21

West Texas Teachers 71, Drake 60

Oklahoma A and M 51, Duke 41,

Washington State 55, Akron 33.

Colorado State 50. Wichita 49.

Washington (St. Louis) 37 Eastern

Kirksville (Mo) Teachers 59, Tar-

Texas 56, San Marcos Teachers 43.

Western Kentucky Teachers 39,

bubuque 34, Central (Iowa) 24

40. Milwaukee Teachers 32.

California at Los Angeles 31.

Evansville (Ind) 72 Louisville 43.

Manchester (Ind.) 73, Taylor 34.

Texas Mines 35 Loyola (Los An-

Bradley Tech 48, Carnegie Tech

Western Michigan Teachers 42.

St. Joseph (Phila) 36 Dayton U 34.

Wilmington (Ohio) 31 Denison 26

REDS SIGN HURLER

Reds' mound corps, signed up for

Cincinnati - (P) - Young Gene

Superior (Wis.) Teachers 62 North

Southeast Missouri Teachers 33.

Texas Tech 39, Centenary 28

Rice 61, Louisiana State 51

Illinois Teachers 35.

Case 44, Oberlin 33.

Dakota State 35

tral Teachers 37

Pauw (Ind) 31.

geles) 28.

Calvin 38.

Xavier 40, Centre 28.

Tufts 47 Vermont 32.

Manhattan 41 McGill 20.

Idaho 37, Gonzaga 29.

kio 36.

Utah 39, Oregon State 20.

Oregon 45, Baltimore U 40

Arkansas 40, Oklahoma 38

Syracuse 27, Cornell 26

Ohio 42, Wabash 29.

Oshkosh Defeats

Quist and Bromwich roared from behind to win Davis Cup

champion of a year ago, quit the definitely embroiled in war and amateurs in January and went that Australia would help her. barnstorming with the profes- Quist and Bromwich then measured beat Wayne Sabin, Elwood Cooke Perry, tennis experts figured the the worlds two best amateur tenvetern Australians would win the nists.

But to everyone's surprise Riggs beat Bromwich in straight sets and Parker in straight sets, 6-0; 6-3; Parker whipped Quist. Then a 6-1. The Davis Cup, which Ameryoung and inexperienced Ameri- ica had held for only two years can pair, Jack Kramer and Joe after a ten year battle to retain it, Hunt, gave the challengers a scare had gone to Australia.

But the Aussies, jittery in early

strong and determined upon hear- doubles.

After Budge, the grand-slam ing that their mother country was tionals, Ellsworth Vines and Fred up to their reputation as perhaps and John Bromwich. Riggs, em-

Quist belted Riggs 6-1; 6-4; 3-6; 3-6; 6-4 and Bromwich walloped

Looked Good for U. S.

America held a 2-1 lead and that cocky kid, Riggs, undoubtedly was a great player, one who could raise his great player. his game high enough occasionally singles and they teamed to grab man and Jack Crawford. to beat almost anyone. With only one more triumph needed, it ap Marble vanquished beauteous Kay tional clay courts sin peared that the ugly old mug would Stammers in straight sets in the teamed with Gene Mako to take women's singles and Alice and the doubles. Frank Guernsey of

those who predict a brilliant major

league future for Dominick Di

Maggio are Mike Fisher, the 78-

year-old gent who's been connected

with baseball for 60 years; the one

themselves a prize plum. . .

in on the brake rods. . .

Rumor foundry ... Those close

to the Stanford picture claim

Leonard Timothy "Buck" Show

of the University of Santa Clara

has the inside track for the

head coaching job. . . Dud De Groot of undefeated San Jose

State college has heavy backing

but the same sources insist his

cause is weakened by intra-

campus politics... Names of

eastern coaches mentioned in-

clude Bill Alexander of Georgia

Tech and Lou Little of Colum-

bia but that of ex-Pittsburgh

Jock Sutherland is conspicuous

Thanks to this contributor, Beech-

by its absence.



The Queen Is Still Queen

Alice won the Irish championship and Don McNeill beat Riggs for French hard court honors McNeill and Charles Harris won the doubles. With Alice and Helen Jacobs starring, the U.S. beat the British Wightman Cup team for the ninth time.

Newcomer Horns In Alice and Bobby also dominated the home scene but a lanky

young fireballer, Welby Van Horn stole part of the show from Riggs. .Van Horn, powerful but erratic staged sensational late rallies to ploying marvelous strategy to won the singles crown in straight sets but the experts saw a future

year-old Californian. Alice Marble successfully fended her singles title against Helen Jacobs and paired with

Frankie Parker won the national clay courts singles - and Sarah Palfrey (Fabyan) combined Rice won the national intercolmatches as war-threatening bul- to take the doubles. Bobby and legiate crown. Wayne Sabin won letins came in, became suddenly Alice waltzed off with the mixed the national men's indoor cham-

Clifford Burton Signed by Bakers

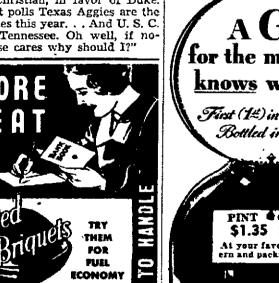
Will Replace Karl Lillge in Lineap

Clifford "Kick" Burton, Appleton, has been signed as a regular member of the Elm Tree Bakery team in the Wisconsin-Michigan ing hero of 1914, is a janitor and brother, the great Joe. . It would league, it has been announced. He will replace Karl Lillge who has been signed by the Oshkosh All-

Burton was with the Bakers when they won the state amateur title at Hartford last spring and showed against Kimberly last Sunday. He was an all-Midwest conference seection when at Lawrence college.

don team will-oppose the Bakers tomorrow.

the Bakers will play several league games on foreign courts. On Jan. they will be at Rothschild, on Jan. 6 at Superior, and on Jan. 7 will play Ashland and Ironwood, Mich. They will play at home in eague competition on Jan. 13.





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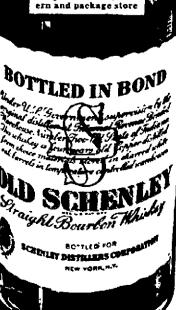
Jack Dempsey flew out of here a week ago on the tail end of a storm. . . When he arrived in the Philippines he was greeted by a typhoon. . . Filipino admirers mobbed him... Success of the Garcia-Lee title fight he'll referee is assured ... There isn't much the old champ has The Bakers are slated to practice missed... When he first came it Armory G starting at 7 o'clock to San Francisco 22 years ago Thursday evening. They will be to begin his fistic climb he rode

preparing for a game with Eddle Kotal's Stevens Point Teachers at the Point next week. A New Lon-

Immediately after the holidays

44, Buffalo, outpointed Eddie Dolan, 145, Waterbury, Conn., (6).





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Fond du Lac at Sheboygan North. Purdue, U. S. C.

Northwestern Takes on The Bays were behind at every Princeton; No Games

> Chicago (T)-The Western Conference puts its perfect intersectional basketball record on the block tonight in a brace of games against major foes from opposite ends of

Purdue entertains a strong Southern California team and Northwestern takes on Princeton.

The Boilermakers face the higherranked aggregation of the two invaders, based on recent scores. The critics were blasting U. S. C. for Trojans showed a rugged and resourceful attack Monday night in Texas Christian, in favor of Duke. nosing out DePaul of Chicago, 44 On most polls Texas Aggies are the to 42, in an overtime game. This top babies this year. . . And U. S. C. same DePaul team handed Purdue picked Tennessee. Oh well, if noits lone loss in three games more body else cares why should I?"

Northwestern, rated off its three victorious appearances of the season, should defeat Princeton, already the victim of Illinois on its current trip. Illinois breezed to a 41 to 25 decision over old Nassau Mon-

The Big Ten has won 10 games from intersectional rivals and lost none. Against all outsiders the conference has a record of 30 wins in 35 games. No Big Ten teams played last

Columbus, Ohio (P)-Elmer Lav-Winona (Wis.) Teachers 48, Cenden, Notre Dame coach, says motion pictures of a football game "prove Mission House (Plymouth Wis.) nothing except both sides of any argument which might have arisen during the contest." San Jose State 40, University of

> toward taking pictures of big-time games was becoming a menace to the sport. "If it continues," he predicted,

> "the chances are we'll play our games on Saturday, have the pictures developed on Sunday, show them on Monday, and announce the official result on Tuesday."

> > Hockey Scores

HOCKEY RESULTS By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ITTLE CHUTE-Little Chute

and 37 as the overtime ended. Don Peeters paced the A. A. with four field goals and the same number of free throws for 12 points while Andre and Griesen led the visitors with four buckets and a gift

it was 24 to 14 at halftime. The The first quarter opened with Wildenberg and Weyenberg scoring field goals while Peeters and Bongers converted on gift shots before Hitt scored for the visitors Bongers looped a short shot and Peeters followed with a pair of pivot shots under the hoop before L. Lautenback and Griesen scored for the

the period, 14 to 6. In the second period L. Lauten-

Hitt scored a followup with Pee- Appleton High school a few years ters duplicating for two in a row. 2go, and more recently has been Peciers scored a corner shot and the outstanding shot on the Elm and D. Lautenback a gift shot to will make his debut at Sheboygan end the visitors scoring for the second period. Moose Van Dyke tip-skins. Saturday the 'Skins play at ped in a followup and again scored Oshkosh. In 51 games with the

from the free throw line and Wild-enberg scored two charity tosses followed by Jansen with one. The visitors staged a rally as Griesen shoved in a jump shot and a dribble in followed by Andre with a gift shot, Gertner scored a sleeper and L. Lautenback a dribble in to close the scoring gap, 29 to 23, as the pe-

In the fourth period Lefty Wild- High School Hits 1,023,

ters broke in after the locals stalled Morgan to score a short shot. A double foul Vocational had Gertner converting while E. Wilson Verstegen blew his chance to set Neenah No. 2 the stage for the wild toss of Andre's from halfway the court on a Morgan (1) 1-handed looper that swished into High (2) the net with less than 10 seconds College (1) to the end of the game and which Neenah 1 (2) sent the contest into the overtime Wilson (1) The preliminary had Little Chute Vocational (2) Theater outscored, 29 to 17, by the Institute (2) Pantry Lunch squad of Kaukauna. Neenah 2 (1)

itors with six points a piece followed by Derus and Luedke with five points. Tucker Lamers topped the locals with three field goals and a marks during Teachers league charity toss for seven points. The matches at Arcade alleys last eve-Theater crew led, 7 to 3, at the in- ning. Team honors went to High itial period and were held scoreless School with a 1,023 game and Instithe second period while the visitors tute with a 2,622 series. scored a bucket. The third period

with his 574 and a 215 game, John-The box scores: Sturgeon Bay—37 | Little Chute—11 | Son adding a 220. Tops for the rosers G FTP | was Clough with a 192 game and 536 5 3 series Neenah No. 1 retained its share of the league lead by defeating College in two games. Al Poellinger led the way with a 500 series and 181 game,

VI ankfelt, g 0

7 3 11: Totals Field Goals as Brillian '5' Cops

St. John Cagers of Lasee who scored 21 field goals, Brillion A.A. basketball team walloped New Holstein A.C. here, 73 40. Lasee counted only four Holy Name squad, 23 to 11, at the field goals in the first half, spend- clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. The ing part of the period on the winners were out in front at the In the second half he went half, 11 to 4 Ziolkowski of Meninto the contest and counted seven asha was high point man with three goals in the third quarter and then buckets. Bouressa of the Paperten in the final quarter. Brillion makers had two buckets. concentrated on "feeding' Lasce the ball to enable him to set an all-

Ktatiski g Ziolkowski,g 3 0 0 VHam ond,g 0 0 Zelinski,g 1 0 1 Fieweger,g 0 0 Zelir.ski,g New Holstein-in Ferreli, who says he is going to

Totals 35 3 12; Totals Referee-Rocck. Appleton. 17 6 a trickle into the cup, 158 yards away, for an ace.

Dear Santa: If you insist on filling my stocking with another September football champion-

me a new "chaîn store" hat but my December weather, wasn't it Santa? old one suits me, at least for an- Goodbye! Signed: Kenesaw Moun

to Oshkosh, 24 to 12. chapter and in the fourth were held to a lone free throw as Oshkosh

the game that should help smooth the way for the Bays. Also, when he comes into Appleton or Sheboygan or the Rapids

At the moment, Fond du Lac appears to be the only city having

As Coach Art Denney of Lawrence wraps Christmas presents and shops

Added to that, two sophomores are showing well and a third is

If something unforeseen doesn't happen, the Vikings will be right up his signature to a contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Report Buck Shaw Will Get Stanford Grid Job BY RUSS NEWLAND series finale. . . Forecast: Among

(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz) AN FRANCISCO -(I)-- Did you know? Los Angeles has a Negro woman who manages fighters. She had four boys under contract, according to California State Athletic commission records...Bill and only Tyrus Raymond Cobb,
James the old Boston Braves pitch. "Lefty" O'Doul and Dominick's James, the old Boston Braves pitchathletic field keeper at Oroville seem the Boston Red Sox picked (Calif.) High school. . .

Yankee second sacker Joe Gordon wishes the training season would roll around in a hurry before Oregon admirers banquet him into obesity. . . He seems to have averaged two a week since the world

Green Bay-Owing to a deficit in shooting free throws, Green Bay Clash Tonight West basketeers Tuesday night trailed for their second Fox River valley game in three starts, losing

Last Night

the country. . 2 8 15

Baylor 47 Southeastern Oklahoma than a week ago.

night. Layden Doesn't Think Much of Grid Movies

The mentor of the fighting Irish. heading through Ohio on a post-sea-Toledo 46, Central State (Mich) 28 son tour of football banquets, said John Carroll (Cleveland) 36 De- he believed the ever-growing trend

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from Schommer's Tavern with Del Huss hammering games of 181, 191 and 216 with a total of 588. Shorty

Schouten's Oils in all three games, with Bob Schommer slamming games of 189, 191, 197 and 577. Herman Coffey showed games of 172, 177, 179 and 528 total for the losing

High collected two games from Mike's Millers as Wallie Radioff rattled the maples with games of 156, 174, 215 and 545. Topping the losers was Rich Demerath with 144, 196, 222 and 562.

as Mel Plamann walloped games of rattled a 591 total for the losers. In the games between Wevers

Implement company and Van's alleys, the Vans took it on the chin by losing three. Lawrence Weyers pounded a 560 total for the winners.

SPECIAL MATCH Jack's Bar Rags defeated Little series of six westerns. Chute Specials in a special match recently at Vandenberg's allies. Del

Veteran Harness Racer, Struck by Auto, Dies

Oxfod -(P)- Hiram McNutt, 72, one of the deans of Wisconsin harness racing, died here yesterday pitched him out onto the roadway. mound, or detrac Physicians said McNutt died of larity in baseball. a cerebral hemorrhage.

er of harness horses for many years mile course.

Wisconsin trotting club. McNutt, and a brother, Henry.



Earl Mack Has Spent 15 Years Under His Father

(Eds Note: This is the second of two stories on Connie Mack and his plans for his son.)

BY JOHN H. REITINGER HILADELPHIA -(P)-The next

ruler of baseball's house of Mack — Connie's second son, Earle—has been learning baseball at dad's knee for 15 years so he can step in as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics when his father

The A's without a Mack would be like a ship without a rudder, and Connie has arranged for his 47year-old son and assistant to take the helm. When that will be only Connie knows. He will be 77 two days before Christmas but "retirement" isn't in his vocabulary. The fect that someday will fill:

Connie's brogans ran the bases of

Bob Feller May Try His Hand at Movies

games of 165, 171, 209 and a 545 ace and Van Meter, Iowa's number never-to-be-forgotten \$100,000 incitizen loday became the object of

a Hollywood producer who wants Bob to take prominent parts in a The proposition was presented by George Goodale, former Tulsa,

Okla, newspaperman who asked total for the winners, while Geo. Bob to take a series of screen and voice tests for the Hollywood com-The unaffected Iowa youth, as

popular at home and off the dia- married a Morgantown, S. C. girl. mond as he is in the major leagues. Kleig lights.

Feller talked it over with close friends here and made known the team. several hours after an automobile fact that he will do nothing than several nours after an automobile might decrease his efficiency on the North Carolina mountains to the the 500 mark for three game total mound, or detract from his popu-

He had been an owner and train- Kotal's Teachers Beaten at Winona;

State Teachers of Stevens Point, Wis., were unable to match shots the Blue Ridge league. with the Winona Teachers and lost a basketball game here last night, the World war. Earle helped build Accounting

Superior -(F)- A powerful Superior Teachers cage squad scored a crushing 62 to 35 victory over Survivors include a son, H. F. North Dakota State's basketball feam here last night.

Rookies Grabbed Many Honors

finest collection of prize fullback, won the ground gaining Ben VanRoy High in ground gaining record.

terback in his first pro year, broke Bears, a new one-game mark.

per cent efficiency: Dwight Sloan, ceptions and least opponents' points. Detroit, only 3 interceptions in one kas. Washington, 99 yard touchdown pionship was so well contested that

rookies dominated the 1939 title playing with the Bears with Gutowsky broke the individual life-The forward passing race was the time record with 3478 yards com- Halves (1) most thrilling the major league cir- piled with Portsmouth, Detroit and Dribble (2) cuit ever witnessed with the title Brooklyn, eclipsing Cliff Battles' Telulah (2) and new records hinging on the former mark of 3398 with Boston Forster (1) Team Marks

The Chicago Bears led the league and 537 series to annex individual the better in this game and gained with the best averages in the most honors during Tap-a-Keg league Dry Goods Keglers the title with a season's marks- number of departments of play. The matches at Eagles alleys recently. man-ship of 106 completions in 206 Bears led in seven departments, re- He paced Telulah club to tep team tosses for 1227 yards and nine placing the New York Giants, who totals of 1.016 and 2.785. touchdowns. This recruit from the led in seven departments in 1938. With VanRoy leading the way University of Mississippi broke the The Bears led in yards rushing, and N. Kirk counting a 200 game, Kamps Tavern former season's completion record yards passing, total yards gained. Telulah club took two games from Mueller Refrig. opponents' fumbles recovered, Forster Eighths. High for the lostouchdown runs, points after touch- ers was Frank Forster with a 199 North Side Dry Goods

second successive year, leading in from Hemie's Halves as Neil Dav- Kamps (0) of 201 for 1324 yards and six touch- four departments-best average in idson grooved a 199 game and 531 His yardage broke the passing touchdown passes, least op- series, H. Horn showing a 202, Hy eleven game mark of 1127 and also ponents' gains and best pass defense. Eichinger counted a 513 series with Mueller (1) the twelve game mark of 1239. He Green Bay and New York each led a 201 game and Ed Davidson tumalso completed 21 passes against the in three departments. New York was the only team to repeat its 1938 Other passing marks were made leadership in the same department by Frank Filehock, Washington, 61.7 of play, duplicating in pass inter-

League averages were higher in gain on a pass. The aerial cham- led in first downs with 149 com-

minor-league diamonds for 'years sidelines in 1924—the year Earle Mack came with the Athletics as a He is now vice president of the club and team coach.

Earle is the younger of Connie's his famed dad, he began his baseball career on the sandlots of a New England town. Then the family moved to Philadelphia-and Earle won the catcher's berth on the championship high school team &

Niagara University and another at Notre Dame Earle was a catcher and utility player for Niagara but he skipped baseball for books at Notre Dame

In 1912, 20-year-old Earle was catcher and infielder of the Atlantic City collegians. They met all comers. Among Earle's teammates were Herb Pennock, and Des Moines, Ia. (7) Bobby Fel- "Bugs" Raymond, headed for pitchseries as Jack's Bar Rags won two ler may become a "celluloid cow- ing glory in the majors, and "Stufgames from Geenen's Grocers. High boy."

fy" McGinnis, who blossomed into for the losers was Bill Conrad with The youthful Cleveland pitching first baseman in Connie Mack's fy" McGinnis, who blossomed into

They have one son Earle, Jr. 21. University of Pennsylvania and a candidate for the college baseball

In 1916 Earle went up into the He played first base, centerfield the Carolina league pennant that

ships at the Harriman shipyard. Sales near Bristol, Pa, and managed the shioworkers' baseball team.

line, Ill., club in the Three-Eye league after the war and remained three years. Warren C. Giles, now vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was with Moline at that time.

when he managed Martinsburg, W. Va., in the Blue Ridge league and won a pennant. Next year, he joined "dad."

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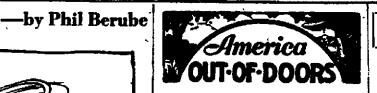
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Ben VanRoy toppled a 215 game

game and 496 series.

bled a 206 single for the losers.

Bill Chandler's 20 Marquette uni- liary league matches at Eagles alversity basketball players this year leys. S. Otto led the way with a '6 feet, 4 inches tall.



lows:

the outdoor appeal. There is an alluring background to an organization which devotes so much time to outdoor life and to outdoor adventures. The Scout program has been a sound one and has contributed to practically every community.

It may be a trifle early to write of the Scout movement and achievements, but too much cannot be said of them. Leaders in every walk of life have supported the Scouts for they know that when Scouts grow up they make good sane citizens. The Scouts are not a problem. They keep off the streets, learn discipline, and obey the rules of law and order.

The Boy Scouts of America were incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia in 1910, and opened their headquarters in New York City. President Taft accepted the office of first Honorary Presof the Scouts movement.

enrolled from every state in the un- talent. His greatest liability is his ion. The later growth has been light weight, but he makes up for in keeping with the first success of this deficit with a great deal of the movement and there are Scout fire and spirit. Because of his extroops and members in practically perience of last season and his ball every city and hamlet.

before they took a stand on the more features were added to im- though he faces the enslaught of prove the troops and to offer more the sophomores with the rest of the to the members. Many interesting veterans once the season gets under non-playing assistant to his father. insignia of the Scouts are recogniz- way. ed by anyone.

In 1919 the first National Boy Scout Week was held and all faiths Cafego Looks Good two sons by his first marriage. Like | and creeds joined in to make it a success. The first National Conference of Scout Executives was held in 1920. International conferences have also been held since that time.

It is now said that the organization has grown to a membership of 3,305,149 an increase of 493,075 since 1937. All outdoor men will hope the growth continues. The Boy Scouts make good sportsmen and conservationists.

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(This department will gladly anwer any questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Accountants Get 954 Series in FWD League

Clintonville — A new high game Earle's palms smart whenever he total in the FWD bowling league time since he was hurt." Neyland recalls Raymond's stining deliver- was blasted out last week when the commented "But I don't think we'll Fatterson and Mrs. Henry Korb. songs and recitations by the youngies. He was the only catcher on the Accountants knocked over the take any chance of reinjuring the In charge of the program and gen-sters. There was a Christmas tree from a major operation at the local ond game of the evening. The Ac-From Atlantic City Earle went counting quintet also moved up into Raleigh of the North Carolina to a tie for first place with the Sales league as manager, catcher and after taking two out of three from sometimes first baseman. During the Advertisers. The Sales five had his three years there he met and an easy job getting into the pole position taking three games from the Parts and Service. In the other isn't at all sure he wants to face the now an architectural student at the games bowled the Purchasing took three from the Cost Department and the Shop took two out of three from the Engineers.

Thirteen FWD bowlers hit over Asheville team at a better salary, and eight keglers rolled counts over 200. The two Joswiak brothers, Ted and catcher with a club that won and Frank took the laurels for three game totals. Ted with 566 and Next came a few years with the high honors with a 237 to lead all Ralph Vona, 1501, Asbury Park, N. Frank 554, Ted Joswiak also took Winona, Minn. — The Central Charlotte, N. C., club in 1917 and others in single game totals. Clarthen he went with Hagerstown of ence Gehrt and John Casey followed with 219 and 216 respectively.

Team standings: Purchasing Engineering Cost Advertising Parts and Service Accounting (2) 757 954 745-2456 Advertising (1) 728 853

Purchasing (3) 853 804 732-2389 768 712 693—2173 ° Sales (3) 816 765 830-2411 Parts, Ser. (0) 762 719 753-2234 Shop (2) 783 748 752-2234 Engineering (1) 720 728 761-2209

High total three games: J. Joswiak 566, F. Joswiak 554, Karczew-3 ski 546, Sinkewicz 542, Richardson 4,533, Casey 533, Gehrt 528, Strom-5 berg 523, Everson 513, Dexter 507, Van Boxtel 505. R. Schmidt 504, Steffeck 500.

High total single game: T. Joswiak 237. Gehrt 219. Casey 216, Steffeck 211. Richardson 204, Sinkewicz 203, Dexter 203, Van Boxtel

Upset Kamps Tavern V. F. W. AUXILIARY LEAGUE

W. L 17 25 724 733 744-2201 710 670 720-2100 665 731 792-2189 Lutz (2) 670 690 763-2123 North Side Dry Goods keglers upset Kamps Tavern in three straight Milwankee - Only one of Coach games during recent V. F. W. Auxi-

getting a 178 game.

U., W. CAGE BRIEFS



Ted "Nervous" Strain

take the field against the Trojans of | ful." Southern California. With a brace protecting his injur-

ed right knee, Cafego participated in a light drill yesterday as the Vols began serious preparation for the New Year's day clash at Pasa-

ever, that his star would be spared riod than only for a few weeks each from scrimmages that might put year. the healing knee out of commission | The evening closed with the serv-



Buffale, N. Y. - Billy Adams, 162, chalked on the board of trade's Detroit, knocked out Lou Martinak | blackboards and denoting the prices 1671, Buffalo, (2).

White Plains, N. Y. - Steve Belloise, 147. New York, knocked out Christmas seasons in years.

Jimos Jolts 707 as

games of 241, 238 and 228 as Coated Paper company regulars defeated Coated Pin Busters by a margin of scarcely a month ago were discour-2,765 to 2,369 in a recent special aged by the poorest trade they had match at Elks alleys. High for the known in two decades. losers was M. Riedl with a 515 series 863-2444 and O. Hurley with a 206 single, E. prices of wheat, rye, soy beans, Peotter adding a 200. Match results:



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veteran trainer. It was his first Hall, of Gresham; Mrs. Clara Heinspeed test since he went lame Feb. rich of Antigo; and Miss Frieda 14, and he wound up sound. The Howard star—robbed twice of Klemm of this city. Another daughvictory in the handicap by margins ter, Mrs. Herman Koenig of Pittsof a nose—is some \$37,000 short of field, Mass., visited here two weeks

Chandler Picks Nine Chandler of Marquette University to make the trip to Pittsburgh for

Mighty Seabiscuit

tional joy in the Charles S. Howard

The Biscuit, in his first public

workout in months, gave the clock-

standing candidate to repeat.

But it was Seabiscuit's perform

ne University tomorrow night. Chandler said that after the final home practice session he would pick a tenth man to leave with the squad tonight. The squad, in high spirits after last Saturday's victory over Wisconsin, went through a workout vesterday that had Chandler smil-

basketball game against Duques-

Those already chosen for the trip

Forwards — Bob Deneen, Johnny Goodyear, Bill McDonald and Bill Rogers; centers—Ralph Amsden and Matt Reichl, and guards—Jim Reavley, Bill Komenich and Bill Staf-

About 40 Persons at Christmas Party at Clintonville Library

Clintenville-A Christmas party entertained about forty members of the Clintonville Woman's club and invited guests Monday evening at the library club room. The room was adorned with two lighted Christmas trees and other holiday The program included a number

of Christmas carols by the high school girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Edith Gray. They sang "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." A reading from Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was given by Mrs. F. C. Walch. The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. W. H. Wiese, who brought a Christmas message. His talk dealt with the spirit of Christmas and he George's liveliness pleased Coach | urged his listeners to try to extend Bob Neyland, who indicated, how the holiday spirit over a longer pe-

cis M. Higgins, Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. John Buehrens and Mrs.

Clintonville Woman Feted Found to be 'Right' Los Angeles - (P) There's addi-

On Her Ninetieth Birthday Clintonville — The ninetieth tations was given by the youngsters, birthday anniversary of Mrs. Augusta Klemm was observed at a gathering of relatives and friends Sunday, at her home on Eighth place. Mrs. Klemm was born on a Sunday ninety years ago. Dinner and supper were served to a large Harry Peotter and Lena Ruddy. number of guests. Children of Mrs. Klemm who visited her Sunday were: A. B. Klemm and Mrs. Bertha Miller of Wausau, Mrs. Herman

present Sunday. Before moving to this city 12 For M. U. Trip East years ago, Mrs. Klemm lived for Milwaukee -(P) Nine players many years on a farm in the town lave been chosen by Coach Bill of Bear Creek. She has been unusually active for her advanced age until a few weeks ago when she

illness. A son, Robert Klemm of

became ill. Mrs. J. W. Devine was hostess to her contract club Monday afternoon. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at her home, after which two tables were in play.

The American Legion auxiliary gave its annual Christmas party for the Junior auxiliary Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. A program of songs and reci-

'Nativity Scene' to be Offered by Rotary Club at Clintonville

Clintonville - Rotarians will hold special public Christmas program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, to dedicate a "Nativity scene," which the club is placing at the Congregational church corner at the junction of Highways 22 and 45. The outdoor scene will consist of a manger and life size figures. The dedicatory program will consist of organ music and vocal numbers, which will be amplified over a loud speaker system. Rotarians and their wives will meet for a 6:30 dinner following the meal will go to the outdoor program.

Arrangements have been made to have recorded Christmas music Gifts were exchanged. played at the lighted Nativity scene each evening from dusk to 9:30 for the following week. In addition to their business meet-

in Monday noon, the Rotary club heard a talk on hotel business by of Hotel Marson and a member of Because of the special event planned for Thursday evening, the Ro- Marion.

tarians have cancelled next week's About seventy-five were present for a Christmas party for Royal munity hospital. Neighbors, their children and the ents by a committee juvenile members Friday evening the hospital Tuesday for a few days consisting of Mrs. Donald Russell, at the Odd Fellow hall. A covered medical care.

> and Santa Claus arrived with gifts. Of North Carolina's area, 3,620

Grain Trade Enjoys Merriest Christmas Season in Years

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN Chicago - (P) - White figures Dollar wheat was back on the of things farmers have to sell explained today why the grain trade is enjoying one of the merriest

Those gleaming numerals told a story of almost unparalleled market action the past three weeks in the Chicago pits, center of the world's

Christmas, has cheered men who sell at high prices in 1940.

Since the last days of November corn and oats have staged one of the most spectacular advances in 909 -940 916-2765 market history. Wheat has risen 809 794 766-2369 about 24 cents in three weeks, rye

126 cents and soy beans 29 cents. blackboard and prices of all commodities except corn have been quoted this week at the highest levels in about two years. To farmers with large stocks,

higher prices meant more cash income from marketings. The only forlorn aspect was the fact that the price rise, particularly in wheat, Millions of dollars have been has been based at least partly on a added to the market value of im- crop calamity in the southwestern portant farm commodities. The best winter wheat belt. Because of an grain business in more than two unprecedented fall drought, farmyears, coming just in time for ers may have very little grain to



just the thing for Christmas! He or she will derive real pleasure from a new custom it Ned Day Grip Mineral-ite—the ball of the champions. the—the ball of the champions.

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and the group joined in singing Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mesdames Gilbert Buckbee, Evan Vaughn, R. F. Braun, Henry Laux,

During a brief business session which preceded the program, plans were completed for the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families. This will be done on Saturday by the rehabilitation committee. It was also voted to send magazines

to the veterans' hospitals. Past noble grands of the Rebekah lodge Christmas party given Monday evening by Mrs. Louis Johnson and Birnamwood was not able to be Mrs. Martin Falk at the latter's home on Third street. A 7 o'clock dessert-luncheon was followed by games, at which the high prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Schmidt Miss Vera Zuelke of Waverly

Iowa is expected to arrive here Friday to spend the holidays at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Walch. Mrs. J. E. Long will leave Saturday morning for Chicago to spend Christmas at the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. A. Z. White. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Juetten expect to visit relatives over the weekend at Antigo, their former

The Junior Woman's club held its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. A covered-dish supper was served, the tables being decorated in keeping with Christmas. Seven tables of bridge followed the meal, honors at contract going to Mrs. Leo Polzin and Mrs. Carl Rulseh, while high score at auction went to Miss Esther Hawks. There was a Christmas tree and gifts were exchanged. The committee on arangements for the party included Mesdames John Kafka, Harold Heuer, Donald Olen, Arthur Schwandt, Merton Annunson and

Melvin Kerstner. and Mrs. George Below, travel

the Clintonville Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert. Jr., of route 3.

A daughter was born Tuesday at

to Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin of Mrs. Elmer Berndt of this city submitted to a major operation

Ronald Fillnow was admitted to



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Mike's Millers

REEDOM — Richard Demerath cracked a 221 game Huss drilled a 588 series for top individual marks during recent Men's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys. Nic's Tavern set the team pace with scores of 945 and Nic's Tavern took three games

Schommer showed games of 189, 207 and 549 for the losers. Schommer's Insurance downed

Plamann Truckers downed Schommer's Grocers in two games 151, 188, 191 and 530. Orla Maulick

Ed Vandenberg rattled a 523 total Jack Rinkins thumped a 571

Huss cracked a 198 game and a 547 Van Heuvel pounded a 193 game and a 495 total for the losers.

and owned a number of brood mares, several of which were nominated for the 1940 and 1941 Wisconsin futurities. McNutt raced several horses to Wisconsin track records, his Early Dawn holding a

one-mile mark of 2:10½ over a half-He was a member of the Wisconsin Breeders' association and of the

In National Football Loop THE National Football League's Rookie Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross finest collection of prize fullback was the

race for individual ground gaining 699 yards in 121 attempts at balland forward passing championships, carrying for an average of 5.7 yards according to official figures for the per try. Two other recruits finish-year announced today. Every in-cd among the first five ground dividual forward passing mark went gainers. Clarence "Pug" Manders, Dribble Inn by the boards as seven standards Drake and Brooklyn, was fourth were broken, in addition to one and Parker Hall was fifth. Ace Heinic's Halves

final meeting of the season between and Washington. Davey O'Brien. Philadelphia, and Parker Hall, Cleveland, Hall had!

O'Brien Breaks Three O'Brien, chosen all-league quar-

downs and total points scored. Washington was second for the Dribble Inn won the odd game Dry Goods (3)

After high school came a year at

When the United States entered

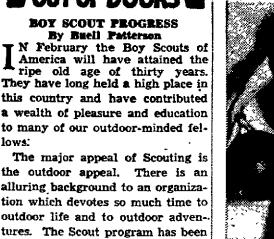
He became manager of the Mo-

Earle's meanderings ended in 1923

Tap-a-Keg Circuit

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measures under six feet in height, 206 game and 557 series. Tops for and that one carries the appropriate the losers was J. Kitzmiller with a season; and Filchock to Andy Far- sixteen departments than they were nickname of "Moth." He is George 165 game and 464 series. a year ago. Green Bay's Packers Collentine, Milwaukee junior re- Lutz Coolerators took two games serve who is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and from Mueller Refrigerator company pared to 122, the record; ran back one of the eleverest ball-handlers on as A. Plank totaled 482 and P. Plank Ed Danowski, Giants 1938 champion punts 563 yards as compared with the squad, By contrast, Ralph Ams- hit 180. C. Blong mainstayed the failed to finish within the first ten 423 for the record; and had the least den, Oak Park, Ill., senior center, is losers with a 462 series, M. Mueller



stable. The mighty Seabiscuit, it appears, is "right" again. ers a thrill yesterday afternoon when he traveled # of a mile in 34.1 seconds and finished out a half under restraint in 48 seconds.

Many stables would be joyful enough if they had Kayak II, Howard's winner last year of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and an outance which pleased Tom Smith, his Sun Beau's all-time money winning ago being called by her mother's

ident, and all of our presidents through last season for the Unisince have been strong supporters versity of Wisconsin cage squad when the pressure was on him be-Within two years scoues had been cause of the lack of backcourt handling ability he may start the As the Scout organization grew opening game opposite Rundell al-

In Tennessee Drill Knoxville, Tenn.—(1)—Their first

work-out since they were invited to the Rose Bowl has brought Tennessee's Volunteers visible assurance that their ace ball carrier, George Cafego, will be right and ready to

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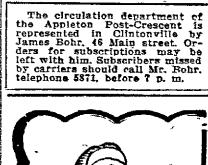
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Mrs. John Below enfertained her card club at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at her home on route 1. Five hundred was played at three tables, after which a chickat Hotel Marson that evening and en dinner was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Korb, first; Mrs. William Stichman, second

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dumke of this city are the parents of a son Edward Olson, assistant manager born at the local hospital Sunday A son was born there Saturday

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Elmer Seelig of Tigerton returnhospital.



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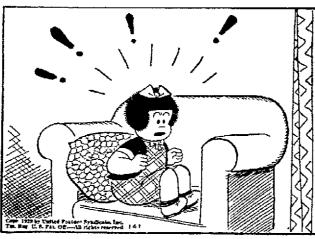


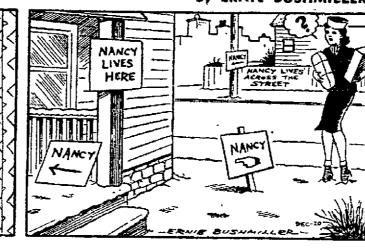
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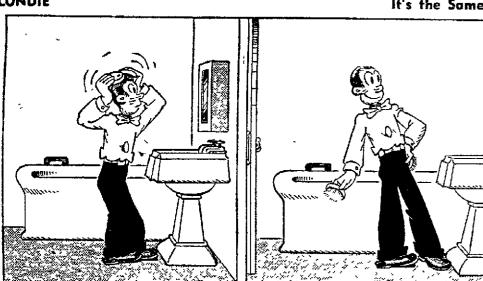


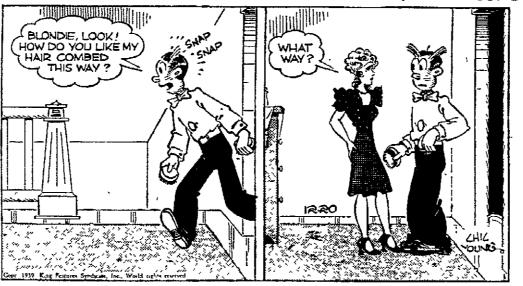






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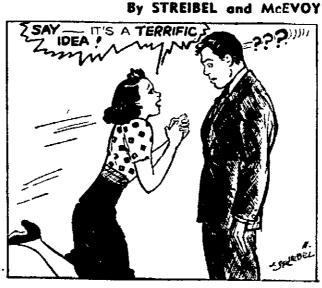


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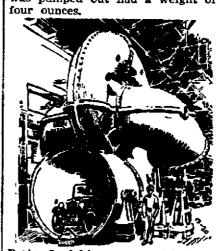
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AIR PRESSURE

Air is all around us, and at first thought we might suppose it had no weight. Tests have shown, however, that it does have weight.

Before this, I have told how the

ai. in a tank can be weighed. First the tank, full of air, is placed on a scale. Let us say it weighs an even three pounds. The air is pumped out of the tank, and we look at the scales again. They show a weight of only two pounds and 12 ounces! So we know that the air which was pumped out had a weight of



Parts of mighty pump used in London's water system. (Note automobile inside.)

To find the weight of air in a coom, we may figure one and onefifth ounces for each cubic foot. It is a bit more at sea level, and a bit less at half a mile above sea level, but one and one-fifth ounces will be a fairly close figure.

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Radio Highlights

The Mendelssohn choir and Symphony orchestra will present Handel's Messiah at 9 o'clock over

Gale Page and Jim Ameche will star in O. Henry's "Vanity and Some Sables" on Hollywood Playhouse program at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. MacInnis, "Santa" of Hollywood

be guest on Star Theatre program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Walter Hampden will be heard on the same program in "The Goose Hangs High." Tonight's log includes:

boulevard's Santa Claus lane, will

6:00 p. m -Fred Waring in Pleasire Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN,

WLW. 7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WCCO. Breezing Along, WLS.

7:30 p. m.—Quicksilver, Quiz program with Ransom Sherman, WLS. Red Skelton, Dick Todd, baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m-Fred Allen Show,

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, tenor, Frances Langford, vocalist, WBBM, WCCO. 8:15 p. m .- Joe Sanders' orches-

tra, WGN. 9:00 p. m .- Dr. Christian, sketch

with Jean Hersholt, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 10:15 p. m.—Griff Williams' or-chestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Clyde Lucas' or-chestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.-Jan Savitt's orchestra, WTMJ. Fat Waller's orchestra,

Thursday 7:00 p. m.-One Man's Family, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Strange As It Seems,

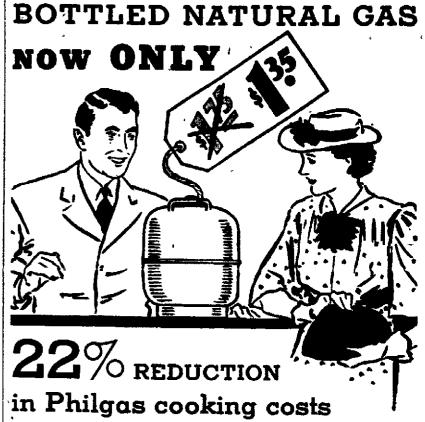
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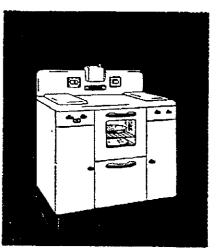
WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m .- Major Bowes, WBBM, 8:00 p. m -Fanny Brice, WTMJ,

WMAQ. 9:00 p. m .- Bing Crosby, WTMJ

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easy," retorted Ann, "if I had the

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High Life Squad Ties for First in Classic Circuit

New London Keglers Trounce Leading Waupaca Team in 3 Games

New London-The New London league when they trimmed the lead- mittee are Phil Court, Charles annual meeting of the club with ers three games at Prahl's alleys last Palmer, Art Graebel, Melvin Hunt- election of officers will be held at night. The Knapstein Brews lost a ley and the Rev. R. R. Holliday. chance to catch up when they succumbed three games to Tripod Chevs of Clintonville on the Trucker's Ideal alleys.

Erv Buelow paced the High Lifes with a 592 count in lines of 199, 199 and 194. Art Stern cracked 526 and Sylvester Stern 510. C. Krueger led Lobergs with a 524 count. The locals had scores of 906, 845 and 860 -2,611 to 820, 831, 759-2,410 for the visitors .

and Schlitz Brews at Waupaca were

continued that way with two victories over the Heaven Hill Boys, Lawrence Miller's 539 and 208 combination pacing the Tavern league matches. Carl Ebert rolled 525 and Leo Barlow paced the losers with 521. Joe McClone led his Sportsmen over Thurks of Sugar Bush with a

Clown Act Features Program at Borden

New London-Toby, the clown, In the person of Austin Trull, Waupaca, proved the surprise highlight of the entertainment as the Borden Milk Products company entertained 250 persons at a Christmas party for employes and families at the American Legion clubhouse last night. High school students contributed to the program and Santa distributed gifts to children and

On the program were the high school boys' clarinet quartet, Jack Seering, Helen Schoenrock, Arleen Hanke and Glenn Smith with three numbers; Dick Demming and Joyce Markov, an officer in the Russian The Mayer girls left Tuesday to Miles in a flute duet accompanied a reading; Tim Kellogg, Lyle Quant and Donald Huber as a trombone great power plant and the engrosstrio; and the girls' octet. The musicians and vocalists were accompanied by M S. Zahrt and Miss Mary K. Donohue, music and vocal

Three Pines Pupils To Stage Christmas

tion of Richard McClone, teacher.

ried:" Melvin Korth, "Letter from Santa;" Genevra Huebner, 'Getting the Christmas Tree;" Alice Schneiderwendt, "Looking Up the Chimney;" Duane Schneiderwendt, "Oh, Boy, I Think It's Great;" Marks

New London-A complaint that the city of New London hires unmarried men for street labor when married men with families are refused jobs was presented before the common council at its regular meeting at the city hall last night by Alfred Tessen, local laborer, who cited several cases.

The council adjourned without adjournment.

Nothing else but routine business came before the aldermanic body in the shortest meeting of the year.

Robert Dayton Serves

New London-Robert Dayton is

to recover in time to visit her home for the Christmas holidays. Walter Brandow, 507 Oshkosh

Community hospital Tuesday morn-

News and Circulation de-

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Will Hold Joint Christmas Party

New Leaden — Odd Fellows and Page Dexter and Mrs. James Bodoh, Rebekahs will hold a joint Christ-Mrs. Ed Steingraber taking the travmas party for members and their eling prize. Mrs. Willard Dexter families at Odd Fellow hall Friday will be hostess Jan. 2. evening. The party will be especially for the children with a program by them arranged by Mrs. Floyd was the scene of the Lutheran Soc-Webb, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. ial club's Christmas party yester-Ed Kleinbrook and Mrs. Frank day afternoon. Gifts were exchang-Miller High Life bowling team tied Finger. Gift sacks will be distri- ed and Mrs. Walter Toepke, Mr s. Loberg's Autos of Waupaca for first buted by Santa Claus and a lunch Augusta Toepke and Mrs. Fred place in the Waupaca county Classic will be served. On the men's com- Baerwald won prizes at games. The

> Twenty-one members of the Anna Heath Junior club of the Woman's dent of the corps.

the Culbertson club at a 5:30 Christ- won by Mrs. William H. Knapstein, The leading Franklin House squad mas dinner at her home Tuesday evening. Gifts were exchanged. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs.

New Library Books

day Reading Released For Circulation

close. The action of the book, which traces the years from the Turkish massacres of 1895 to the close of the Russian revolution, centers in that cradle land of races that lies between the Black and the Caspian seas, of which Ararat is the focal point. It is the story of a meek and gentle people, their struggle to preserve their identity, and of their ters around two series, each representative of the extremes of human reliance: Amos Lyle, a Texas cowhand turned missionary; and Paul Imperial army.

"Power for Sale" by John Knittel deals with the establishment of a ing experiences of the young and idealistic engineer who owns it.

Susan Ertz's talent for creating character and amusing situations is at its best in her new novel, "One Program at School intrigues, according to reviewers.

A bright and beguiling old Mexiciting human drama is the extraordinary figure of Arthur Davison Mrs. John Sanders and sons of New book, "Mrs. Morton of London.

town becomes surrounded by the homes of commuting New Yorkers and city-bred artists, is presented in "Rain Before Seven" by Margaret Bailey.

will join the carolling movement with a tour to homes of shut-ins in the city Thursday evening. The girls will meet at the church at 7:30

were appointed to a sick committee at yesterday's meeting. Scout meetings will be suspended during the holiday vacation.

Library Will Offer

will be read.

The home of Mrs. Adolph Gehrke the home of Mrs. August Gerks in

The Amity club held its Christ-Relief corps were entertained at mas party at the home of Mrs. Bar-Christmas party at the home of ney Mace at Hortonville-Monday Mrs. Grace DeGroff, junior director, evening. Gifts were exchanged and

> Monday evening was the occasion for the Christmas party of the Lies-Mrs. R. E. Scanlon, Mrs. Mary Schaller and Mrs. H. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Knapstein and Mrs. Schaller were guests of the club. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Henry Knapstein will entertain at the next regular The Birthday club will hold a

> at the Elwood hotel Thursday evening, followed by cards at the home of Mrs. Ben Handrich. Gifts will be Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Charlesworth won the prize for the best old-time

costume at the old fashioned party

held by the New London Teachers'

Christmas party with a 6:30 dinner

persons attended. Two Students From North Central are

Guests at New London New London-The Misses Frances and Jean Mayer, who live in Japan and study at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., were weekend guests at the Fred Ziemer home. Frances is the roomate of Miss Doris Ziemer who returned to her parents' home for the holiday vacation. spend the vacation with an aunt at Escanaba, Mich.

Also home from school for the holidays are Miss Opal Ziemer, student in the library school of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Clara Bleck, dean of women at North Central college.

Bernard Genz was surprised at his home Sunday evening in honor of his eightieth birthday anniversary. A pot-luck dinner was served Leonard Gruetzmacher and family Robe, Mrs. Charles Voss, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kusserow entertained at a 6:30 supper Monday evening on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of their son, Leon. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tech and family, Julius Tech and Elder Volz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Julius Tech. Mrs. Amanda Gerndt and son, Ervin, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at the Ludy Virchow home in Waupaca. The occasion was the celebration of Herman Virchow's birthday anniversary.

Miss Ilene Tech was hostess to a party of friends at a chop sucy supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tech, Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John and after singing will return to the Kopitzke, the Misses Dorothy church parlors for a chili lunch. Frochike and Ora Wollenberg. Ar-They will be accompanied by Mrs. den Steibs, Eldor Volz, and Harry

Police Chief. Sheriff

New London - Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin in company with Sheriff Duncan Campbell and District Attorney Paul E. Roman spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac questioning Lawrence Riedl, 22, of this city,

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Sunny Hill Pupils to

Little Chute - Pupils of Sunny Hill school will present a Christmas program at the Valley Queen ball-room, Twelve Corners, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The program will be opened by the first and second grade pupils. A song, "Everybody Calls Me Tommy," will follow by the third and eventh grade girls. by the third and seventh grade girls. The boys will sing "Sing A Song Of Christmas Days"; the third and eighth grade pupils, a musical number, "When Teacher Stays Out Late At Night"; medley of popular Christmas songs including "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Santa Claus Express" and "Don't Wait 'Til The Night Before Christmas," entire school; "A Good Plan," Robert Nettekoven and Donald Schmidt; recitations by Mildred Kahler, Irmagaard Buehring, Ronald Dalke, Robert Schmidt, Joan Schmidke and Joyce Vick; a short play, "Talking Dolls," Marilyn Bahr as the lady doll, Audrey Schmidt as the baby doll and Kenneth Schmidke as the boy doll;
"The Village Post Office"

Christmas time, Donald Schmidt, postmäster; Robert Nettekoven, village bachelor; Josie Fence, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. Archeby and Clyde, town gossips, portrayed by Joyce Krueger, Lois Dalke, Mildred Kahler and Roger Schmidt; "Christmas in the Steerage," one-act play, Anita, Joyce Krueger; Jolly guis, Roger Schmidt; Meeny, Joyce Bahr; Biddy Mary, Hildegarde Frost, Eugene Bellin; Santa Claus, Roy Sieg; Hulda, Lois Dalke; Ber-Buehring; Paddy Mike, Donald Nettekoven; Tomasso, Eugen Vick; Kilnker. Russell Kreutzmann: Schwillie, Reuben Schmidt: Neelda, Arline Vick; Ah Coo, Kenneth Schmidke; Sano San. Schmidt, Hanus, Floyd Mieze, Marilyn Bahr.

Following the presentation by the children a one act play will be giv-Meltz, Rex Vick, George Bahr, association at Washington High Frank Altman and Arvin Meltz. As a conclusion to the program Santa Claus will distribute gifts. school Monday evening. About 40

Hobart School to Offer Yule Program on Friday

sent the following program Friday evening: "Welcome," Louis Redman, Jr.; "Smilestones," Duane Jensen; drill, Lois and Katherine Jensen and Betty Wilcox; "Christmas," Irene Keller; song, "Away in a Manger; Rozella Keller: "Barbers Take Care," Dick Douglas; "Candlelight," Lois Jensen; "A New Place for Mistletoe," Harold Haight: "Don't Forget to Remember," Arden Claasson: song, "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," school: "An Important Date," Rosezella Keller;

Play, "Children of the Inn," with the following characters: Abiathar. keeper of the Inn, Keith Claasson: Rachel, his wife, Pauline Keller; Miriam, his daughter, Virginia Redmann: Isaac, his son, Edward Keller: Deborah, his daughter, Roberta Ritchie: Ashbel, a rich man, David Redmann: Ethan, a'young shepherd. Calvin Wilcox: Mary, mother of Jesus, Margaret Ritchie: Joseph. the carpenter, James Haight; the Wise Men. Harold Haight, Bobby Wilcox and Billy Stillman; shepherd. Arden Claasson: angel chorus, Betty Wilcox, Lois Jensen. Rosezella and Irene Keller

Bank Executive Talks At Meeting of Lions

New London-J. N. Jaeckels, executive vice president of the First State Bank, was guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. Jaeckels spoke on banking, its services, and its relation to business and the pub-

The regular schedule of meetings will be observed by the club during | the holiday season.

SUFFERS BROKEN NOSE

Hortonville - Mrs. Lloyd Collar, Hortonville, who is a patient at Community hospital, New London, s expected to return home Thurs-

Albert Lamb, Hortonville boy suffered a broken nose Sunday at his home. The accident occurred while he was boxing with a group

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Consider the case of Hattie McDaniel, the rotund, middle-aged negress who plays Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind." You've seen her often on the screen, these past ten years, in incidental comedy roles-laughed at her and dismissed her from mind without a second thought. I defy you to treat her as casually in viewing GWTW. For Hattie, with one of the greatest dramatic performances of all time, steals that picture."

at Mitchell, Olivia de Havillandeach scores with a near-perfect characterization. But long after I've forgotten their work, I'll still see the emotion-wracked, ebony face of Hattie, tears coursing down her cheeks as she pleads for Olivia de Havilland's help outside the room where Scarlett's and Rhett's babylies dead. The most prejudiced critic alive could not watch her work without admitting that it is acting at its artistic best. 'And where does this negro artiste.

go from here? Why, back to playing incidental, comedy maids, of course. An actress comparable with the immortal Marie Dressler has flashed like a dark meteor across the screen -and now must disappear because Hollywood can't give her adequate parts. No one's to blame, least of all the producers who would ask nothing better than to capitalize on her ability. But I don't think it will be easy

in the future, for I'll never be able en by Mrs. Harold Meltz, Eunice very great artist, whose skin unfor-IDOL CHATTER: In Norma

Shearer's opinion a canoe in the women don't intend to be thirty unmoonlight isn't nearly as romantic as a Raft. Add reasons why I like Jeanette MacDonald: her instinctive urge to defend an absent friend Royalton-Hobart school will pre- from the claws of Hollywood's



Composing popular songs is one of Mickey Rooney's favorite hobbies. Most famous of the several dozen he has had published was "Mister Heart Break." He recently composed a swing ditty, "An Afternoon in a Cold Shower."

"meow" gals. With MGM headlining for me to laugh at Hattie's comedy such attractions as "Ninotchka" and "Balalaika," looks like they've conto overlook the tragic fact that a tracted the genius who names Pullman cars. In-a-word description of tunately happens to be black, is be- Clark Gable: Earudite. Hollywood according to Arthur Murray, is a town where men don't intend to marry until they're thurty - and til they're married.

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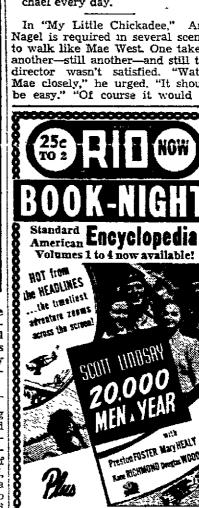
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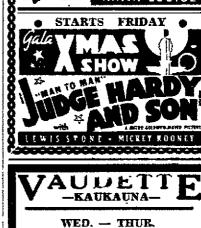
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song hits - "Says My Heart," "Small Fry," and "The Lady's in Love With You" while bedded by illness. . . Novel signature: Kitty Kelly's—a sketch of a kitten followed by her last name. . . The one decoration in Ilona Massey's dressing room is a diploma, attesting graduation from a sewing school in Budapest . . Character-actor Roger Imhoff used to be president of a Chicago bank... Ode to parental pride: George Murphy's habit of taking at least one snapshot of Baby Dennis Michael every day.

In "My Little Chickadee," Ann Nagel is required in several scenes to walk like Mae West. One takeanother—still another—and still the director wasn't satisfied. "Watch Mae closely," he urged. "It should be easy." "Of course it would be





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The games between Petcka's Bars Tavern League

Taverns of Bear Creek in two wins 539 total. John Battes spilled a 522 series while Elton Hutchison crack-ed 201 and 524 for the losers.

Family Yule Party

by June Kuehlman; Alice Stanley,

New London-Pupils of the Three Pines school will present a Christ-mas program of recitations, dialogs, comes the stage for complex and exsongs and drills at the school house Thursday evening under the direc-

Giving recitations between other numbers will be Kenneth Kanaman, 'A Welcome;" Geraldine Korth, "I England, wherein a small country Like to know;" Leander Petit, "Santa's Lunch;" Myrtie Jane Korth, "Christmas Belis;" Ardene Peters, "I Like to be Santa;" Norman Korth, "My Present;" Gordon Korth, "Wor-

Petit, "Good Night." Marks and Leander Petit will sing a duci, "Santa Claus Express," and

the song "Silent Night" will be dramatized by the class. Santa Claus will distribute candy

Single Men Get City Jobs While Benedicts Wait, Council Is Told

said he was acting as spokesman for \$90 New London union men. He

As Substitute Teacher

teaching history classes at Washington High school this week during an illness of the regular instructor. Miss Alma Halverson. Miss Halverson is receiving medical care at Community hospital but is expected

street, underwent an operation at

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Tuesday afternoon. The party was prizes at cards were won by Mrs. visited by Santa Claus who pre- H. E. Ehrenreich, Mrs. Fred Noack sented each girl with a gift. Mrs. and Mrs. Doris Sherman. Mrs. E. DeGroof was assisted by Mrs. L. J.
Manske, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs.
C. D. Beaudoin, Mrs. George Humblet, and Mrs. Peter Schuh, presiMonday avaning trace the Elwood hotel
Monday avaning trace the Elwood hotel Mrs. Frank Finger entertained ure Hour club. Prizes at cards were

'Ararat' Is Among

Fiction Volumes for Holi-

New London - Heading the new fiction for holiday reading at the New London Public library this week is "Arrarat" by Elgin Groselost and homeless children. It cen-

Fight More," which revolves about Theodore Darell and his three grown daughters. The story is packed with high comedy and suspense, delicious situations and fascinating at 6:30 and guests were Mr. and Mrs.

An unusual cross-section of New

"The Town Cried Murder" is a new mystery thrill by Leslie Ford. Girl Scouts Will Join In Carolling Program New London - Girl Scouts of Troop 2 of the Methodist church

Ralph Mortenson, scoutmistress, and and Harold Tech. Miss Alice DeYoung, assistant. Jean Prahl and Jean Christensen

Yuletide Story Hour

Quiz Burglary Suspect

New London-A special Christmas who was shot in the shoulder while story hour will be held for grade allegedly burglarizing a food store school children at New London Pub- office at Fond du Lac early Monlic library at 2:30 Friday afternoon, day morning. The authorities were formal comment. Hiring is done by it was announced this week by Miss unsuccessful in their efforts to conthe board of public works and an Kathryn Wilkinson, children's li- nect Riedl with the recent series of informal discussion was held after brarian. Selected Christmas stories petty burglaries in New London and Waupaca county.

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Students Appear In Two Operettas At Meeting of PTA

Grade, Junior High Pupils Participate in Park **School Program**

Kaukauna - Two operettas, "Christmas in the Circus," and "Wooden Shoe Land," were presented last night as Park school PTA met at the schoolhouse. Students of the Junior High school appeared in the latter operetta, with those of the first six grades in the former. In charge of the productions were Miss Ceil Hoolihan and Miss Lottie McCarty.

Gerhartz, John Noonen, Grace Femai, Sally Hilgenberg, Jimmy Ter-James Velte, Joyce Eimmerman, Kathleen Femal, Herbert Busse, William Plutz, Eva Stein and Nancy

In the cast of the junior high chool operetta were Robert George, Mary Ann Miller, Robert Kitto, Carol Linstrom, Terrence McLaughlin, Florence Wuyts, Ruth Koglin, Carol Reinholtz, Robert Kandler, Jack Peterson, Carol Leigh, Mary

Glen Miller, James Wiedenbeck, Pat Burns, chairman, Mrs. John Student newspaper, tomorrow noon.

James Busse, William Wahlers, NorGerend, Mrs. C. Holcomb, Mrs. Anlin List, Rosemary Stegeman, Eliz- ton Berkers, Mrs. F. Schmidt, Mrs. abeth Eimmerman, Marjorie Bur-dick, Joyce Studler, Phyllis Reed. Mary Hooyman, Mrs. Frank Graf, Janet Helf, Lucy Kuehl, Carol Mrs. Forest Banning, Mrs. A. Marx Smith, Betty Phillips, Ruth Nagel, and Mrs. J. Patterson. Carl Wuyts, Gladys Walsh, Margaret Rupert, Patsy Miller, Mae Schroeder and Grace Nimmer.

Schumann Leads **Business League**

CYO Team Triple Win Over Conrad's

Standings: H.-S. Teachers Gustmans Schell Alleys Conrad Service Post Office

losers' 859, 872 and 772. Marvin Siebers led Conrad's with 482.

games from Schell Alleys, 994, 910 and 894 to 902, 845 and 928. Clarence Kriesa had a 538 triple to top the faculty, with Charley Schell's 520 high for his quintet.

Status of Cigaret

Madison (P)-Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann will hear arguments Frioperators of cigaret vending machines for a permanent injunction restraining state officials from classifying them as wholesalers. Under the cigaret tax law whole-

from which retailers are exempt. yesterday temporarily restraining Treasurer John M. Smith and John W. Roach, head of the beverage tax division, from collecting wholesaler fees from vendors.

senting Ralph Turrell and other at 10 o'clock at the mission of Sts. Milwaukee operators, filed the pe- Peter and Paul, Weyauwega. tition. He said he was not challenging constitutionality of the law, but was disputing the attorney general's ruling that machine vendors were wholesalers

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6.30 in the evening if their papers were not de-



STUDENTS WHO WILL APPEAR IN COMBINED LOCKS OPERETTA FRIDAY

Part of the cast for the Combined Locks operatta which will be presented Friday night at Combined Locks school is shown above. Front row, left to right, are: Theresa Opsteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Opsteen; Alice Mae Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janssen; Mildred Van Dalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dalen; Dorothy Wuiterkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wulterkins; and Charlotte Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamps; rear row, left to right: Lois Hartzheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, as St. Nicholas; Veronica Van Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn, as Santa Claus; Kay Dreger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Dreger, as Miss America: Ruth Hartzheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartzbeim, as Katrina: Norman Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janssen, as Hans: Alice Van Stralen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Stralen, as the Spirit of Christmas; Betty Lom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lom, as Honorable Japan; and Rosemary Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weyenberg, as Senorita Spain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Casnowski, Antoninette Broemer, Benefit Association Party Will be Held at Martens Hall

Kaukauna -- Woman's Benefit association will hold a Christmas par- Public Schools Will ty at 6 o'clock tonight at Martens hall, beginning with a 6 o'clock covered dish supper. Guests will be Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state field di-Hass, Gerald Zwick, Letitia Beguhn, rector, and Miss Lorraine Voss, stat iunior director, both of Milwaukee Woodward Wheelock, William Mrs. Margaret Miller is chairman. rector, and Miss Lorraine Voss, state junior director, both of Milwaukee.

Catholic Women's Study club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emil Franz, W. Wisconsin avenue. On the committee are Mrs.

Free and Accepted Masons and Order of Eastern Star members and their families will hold a Christmas party this evening at Masonic temple. The children will present a program. Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, with a group of candidates to be

A covered dish supper preceded cards as Mrs. George Boyd enter-tained at bridge Monday evening at Mrs. J her home on Lawe street. Mrs. R. J. Deloria and Mrs. Anton Berkers received prizes. Mrs. A. Rustau will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Contract Bridge club met Monday evening, with a dinner at Armella, Joe and Ed Mirshberger, in the latter. Hotel Kaukauna and cards at the Madeline Mueller, Adelbert, Herhome of Mrs. G. J. Flanagan. Prizes man, Leonard, Paul, Francis and went to Mrs. L. F. Nelson and Mrs. Rita Kees, Raymond Mueller, Ar-Elizabeth Grogan.

Mrs. Catherine Schultz entertained friends at her home Monday evening, with prizes at cards going to Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. Arthur Kromer and Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. Kromer will entertain Jan. 9.

Sacred Concert Will Precede Midnight Mass At Church at Waupaca

Waupaca — Midnight mass will

be celebrated at the church of St. Knights was held last Wednesday Mary Magdalene Sunday night, pre-evening at the Sacred Heart school. The following officers were elected: The program for the concert is as president, James Hallett; vice presfollows: "Hark, What Mean Those ident, Herb Wolf, recording secre-Holy Voices?" by the choir. Miss tary, Mrs. John Hartzheim; finan-Philomene Ginnetti will be assisted cial secretary and treasurer, Mrs. by the choir as she sings "O Holy Fred Smith. Night." A solo, "The Birthday of a King." will be sung by Mrs. James Carew, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Cristy at the organ. Following the mass-Missa Notre Dame by T. J. Bordonell. Miss Philomene Ginnetti will sing Et Incarnatus Est solo in the Credo and Benedictus was served. During the offertory the choir will sing "Adeste Fidelus" followed by "Angels We Have Heard on High," Benediction will follow the mass. Mrs. James Carew is the organist for the church of which the Rev. D.

L Krembs is the pastor. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Sunday morning in Waupaca and

Lyric Club Has Party

At Bear Creek School Bear Creek - The Lyric club of Bear Creek High school entertaincd at the high school gymnasium Monday evening. A social time was spent and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Those on the committee were Miss Lila Ziegelbauer, chairman; David Flanagan, Albert Lehman, Kenneth Klemn and Eunice

The following relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dery: Mrs. Joseph Kaulman and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, Judith and Derald Kaufman, Florien Kaufman and friend of Osnkosh,

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Normal School Students, Model Department to Present Program

schools will close tomorrow after-Kaukauna - The model departnoon for the annual Christmas vament and students of Outagamie cation, and will reopen Wednesday Rural Normal school will present morning, Jan. 3, according to James an operetta, "At the End of the San-F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of ta Claus Trail," at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school assembly. Directing the operetta are

High school students will issue a special edition of the Kau-Hi-News, Miss Margaret Phillips and Miss Hazel Thatcher.

Dale Andrews, Charlotte Chamberlain, Horace Toms, Franklin Green, B Team Preliminary Will At Christmas Services Robert Ropp, Margaret Tucker, Sherwood-The Sacred Heart Kthyn and Darrel Lord, John mixed choir under the direction of Bartels, Jimmy Toms. Lee Gast, Henry Herbeck, organist, will of Frank Charlesworth, Helen Ley, fer a special Christmas program at Martin Runge, Dolores Anderson, the midnight mass Christmas eve at Marie Glime, Duane Wheaton, Rob-Sacred Heart church. A low mass ert Bartels, Howard Hoehne, Lola will be said at 8:15 Christmas morn- DeBruin, Nora DeBruin, Duance ing and the mixed choir will sing Gast, Jean Peterson, Joan Lemke, special hymns during the high mass Margaret, Mahn. Betty Jane Lord. at 9 o'clock which will be followed Gene Ploetz, Donald Mohn, William Egan and Leonard Wagester. by benediction of the Blessed Sac-

Two tableaux, "While the Shepherds Watched," and "The Nativity," will be given also. In the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, former are Eileen McCormick, Beatrice Head, Irene Krueger. Leona Miss Bernita Schilling entertain- Van Denzen and Dorothy Mischler ed the following at her home at with Claudine Milbauer, Maurice

chairman for the program. On the stage committee are Celia Lemke, chairman. Dorothy Mischler, Jerome Flanagan, Joyce Johnson and Alice Kusserow, with Lucille Burmeister and Ruth Bublitz in charge

Pupils Will Sing at Combined Locks Masses

cards and games, singing and musisixth, seventh and eighth grades will sing at the 8:30 and 9 o'clock mass at St. Paul's church on Christ-The annual meeting and 6.30 chicken dinner of the Catholic mas morning. The following boys will sing at the 8:30 mass: Lawrence Van Cuick, Edward Van Cuick, Jimmy Hartjes, Billy Wildenberg. Danny Wildenberg, and Edward Lindberg. Rober Van Vreede will sing an alto solo, and Norman Janssen will sing a soprano solo. Girls who will sing at the 9 clock are: Rosine Berghuis, Har-Schafskopf was played and riet Conrad, Lois Hartzheim, Ruth prizes were awarded to Mrs. James

Rev. Peter Salm and John Thiel of St. John jointly celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the St. school Tuesday evening. Schafskopf was played and lunch Bay are expected to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 🖁 Mrs. Milo DeGroff of New London

Van Vreede. John Schumacher will motor to St. Nazianz Friday and will return 🕻 home with his son Harold who will

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Post Office Mailing Rush Reaches New Peak

handling mail was made yesterday at the post office when 18,065 pieces were run through the cancelling machine, according to R. H. McCarty, postmaster. The post office will close its windows 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and will remain closed until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Only special delivery mail will be delivered Sunday and Monday, with remaining packages also delivered met Rohan, local attorney, was on Monday. The Christmas rush has read, in which the writer said that resulted in the hiring of two more state statutes provided for bids

Kaws Will Battle

Precede Non-Conference Basketball Tilt

in a cerimmage against the reserves, An ordinance will be drawn namwhich ended preparation for to- ing what has been called Patten night's battle here against St. Mary's road Thilmany road. of Menasha. The main battle starts

Kaukauna has a three and three record, with wins and losses alternating since the opener was dropped A holiday contest with Appleton

High school, for Thursday evening, the alumni association's program of Christmas activities. Tonight students of Holy Cross, St. Mary's, Park and Lutheran schools will be guests of the athletic council at the

Kaukauna - A new record for

St. Mary's Tonight

Kaukauna - High school cagers showed up well yesterday afternoon

at Stevens Point.

Tonight Coach Guy Krumm will start Don Biselx and Joe Bloch at forwards, Bill Alger at center and Karl Giordana and Junior Swedberg at guards. Reserves likely to see action are Bill Tessin, Willis Ran-

maturity. The successful bidder is to pay for the legal opinion and other costs, and the bonds are to be delivered by Feb. 1. The council voted to advertise for bids on compensation insurance for

the city and utility, and will open the bids at a special meeting Dec. 29, as the present policy expires Jan. 1. Alderman T. L. Seggelink, chairman of the finance committee, to which the insurance question had been repreviously, recommended that the insurance be placed with a mutual company, a transfer which he said would save about \$800 annually. Alderman Otto Ludtke, Althat good service had been received local agent, and there did not appear to be sufficient reason for a

change.

Council to Take

Bond Issue Bids

U t i l i t y Superintendent

Urges Prompt Action

Kaukauna-Financing of the power project was considered by the

common council at its meeting last

\$140,000 to be submitted at the Jan.

H. F. Weckwerth, utility superin-

bond market conditions were now

good, and that delay in floating the issue might mean a higher interest rate. The issue will be the only indebtedness of the utility, Weck-

Alderman Oscar Alger said be

had the impression that no borrow-

in building the power plant.

Delivery by Feb. 10

The aldermen agreed to call in

issue callable in three years. A

premium equal to one year's inter-

est is to be paid to bondholders if

2 meeting.

werth said.

To Get Best Rates

Seggelink replied that the mutual company wrote 60 per cent of all Wisconsin compensation insurance, and thus must give satisfactory service; that the failure to save \$800 was not doing the right thing by the taxpayers.

All the councilmen supported Al ger's motion that bids be advertised for. Previously a letter from Emwere involved. Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, said the Arlyn Barden and Junior Moen. statutes stated nothing about buying insurance, and that advertising an exercise, will be given by Donfor bids was thus nothing more ald Olson, Richard Wenzel. Jerry len Johnson, members Buck, Irving Peterson, David Jones, mentary school faculty. Sewer Extension

Two ordiances were read by Alger, sewer committee chairman, providing for an extension of the city's sewer system, on Draper street from the west city limits to Jefferson street, from Dodge street to E. Eighth street, and in the alley between E Eighth street and Boyd avenue. Both were approved.

The board of public works reat 8 o'clock, with a preliminary ported Thilmany Pulp and Paper game an hour earlier between the company wished to exchange some property for part of that acquired The Zephyrs have downed all opby the city when it purchased the position so far in their conference, Outagamie mill. This was referred and have scored a win over Mani- to the utility commission. An offer towoc of the Fox River valley loop, of Henry Ulman to collect the city's garbage was referred to the board The planning board reported that Edward F. Rennicke had been named chairman of the city's sesquicentennial celebration next year.

Dec. 28, has been scheduled, part of quette. Ken Busse, Bill Van Dyke and Eldor Stanelle. In an effort to improve the

squad's free throwing, which is below the 500 mark for the season. Krumm has offered a movie ticket each week to the player making the most out of 100. Bloch won the ticket last week with 75. while Biselx. Ranquette and Bob Danner had 63

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Royalton Community Grange Plans Winter Activities

On Power Project Reyalton The Royalton Community Grange is planning a social evening for the public at its hall every two weeks during the winter months. The next one will be Friday evening, Dec. 29.

Music will be provided and light refreshments will be served.

Galilee school, with Miss Henriet ta Heimbruck as teacher, will present the following program Friday evening:

night, with bids for a bond issue of Song, in a Manger, pageant, "Christmas Picschool: tures." with music by Ursula Birktendent, told the aldermen that holz and tableau, children of the

Christmas Program At Waupaca Church Next Tuesday Evening

Waupsca-Our Saviour's Luthering was to be done by the utility for an church will hold its Christmas the project. Weckwerth replied the festival next Tuesday evening with council had already approved a loan the officers of the Sunday school in of \$90,000, which was to have been charge. After the promessional, "O raised in the event the city received a similar PWA appropriation. Ethan Come, All Ye Faithful," Raymond Brewster, utility commission mem-ber, said the utility setup could not Martin, superintendent of the school will lead the congregation in the in two years take care of expenses responsive reading. Beginners who will take part with recitations are Arlene Nelson, Janet Pope, Patsy Hazen, Carol Ann Barden, Carol Ann Nelson, Chester Hazen, Debor-\$14,000 of bonds each year, with the ah Jones, Richard Buck, Lois Nelson, Grace Randall, Duane Koplein, Norma Rowland. "The First Christ-mas Congregation" will be given by the bonds are called before their John Jones, Donald Jensen, Max Peterson, Marvin Roberts, Ellsworth Batten, Donald Biddeson, Richard Mykel.

"Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" will be sung by Marjorie Milius, Charlotte Meyers, Frances Trull, Alberta Davis, Rosalind Lewis, Janet Mykel, Betty Isaac, Evelyn Peterson, Audrey Bonnell and Evelyn Olson; "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," sung by Naomi Wendt, Helen LaMay, Delores Buck, Lillian Clapps, Edith Larson and Ula Hazen. Recitations will follow by George Hanson and Charles Jones; "Carol of Glad Tidings," ger and Jule Mertes objected, saying sung by Ellen Whiteside. Eleanor Jensen, Lois Nelson, Alice Mykel, from the company represented by a Corinne Hazen, Eleanor Jensen. Dorothy Davis, Ada Beer, Katherine Jensen, Ruby Gabrielson, Inez Anderson and Phyllis Terrio. "Praise Ye the Lord, Ye Christians," will be sung by Phyllis Jones

June Pahr, Barbara Nelson, June Olson, Audrey Trull and Evelyn Replogle; "The Angel's Sermon" an exercise, Kenneth Milius, Kenneth Nelson, Shirley Moen, Audrey Moen, Conrad Christensen, Arvilla Barden, Frederick Knutson and Albert Replogle; "The Glory Song," Gordon Peterson, Leon Beer, Everett Anderson, Arlis Isaac, Arden Polly, Roger LaMay, Kenneth Pewhen contracts of more than \$500 terson, Howard, Wenzel, Tom Larson, Robert Nelson, Charles Borst,

"The First Christmas Worship." James Jensen, Donald Terrio and Arlyn Abraham; "Sleep My Little Jesus," sung by Wayne Riste, Beatrice Sorenson, Tommy Hazen, Vernon Larson, Laymer Moen, Katherine Rowland, Theodore Hill, Barbara Nelson, Kenneth Rendell, Shirley Roberts, Joyce Moore, Harlan Riste, Audrey Anderson, Reva Replogie, Virginia Jensen, Bernice Batten.

The entire Sunday school will join in "Silent Night," "First Christmas Missionaries," will be Henry Neelsen, Donald Taylor, Russell Christensen, Kenneth Nelson and Bobby Keller; exercise, by Hèlen Laux, Juntor Martin, Dorothy Anderson, Kathleen Larson, Eugene Spindt, Kenneth Jensen, Jean Polly, Marion Mykel and Richard Peterson. The Rev. Leo Anderson and the superintendent of the school, Raymond axes and buckets and went to Martin, will give talks. Distribution work on a partition inside of which of gifts will follow the good-night flames were crackling. By the time song by the school. Miss Marion Danielson is charge of the program.

school; recitation, LeRoy Wirz and Lois Stearns; "The Arrest," Le Roy Wirz; "A Rubber Man," Walter Koplein; "Something for Daddy," Duane Davidson; "The Christmas Present," Ruth Davidson; solo, "Star of the East," Ursula Birkholz; "Excuse Me." Eileen Anthony; "Christmas Conceit," Gertrude Behm; "Never Enough," Patricia Anthony; "Righteous Indignation," Leonard Birkholz; "Santa's Letter," Walter Birkholz; "Santa's Letter," Walter Koplein; song; "Christmas Bells," school; "Baby's Present," Duane Davidson; "Calling Up Santa," Leonard Birkholz; "Measuring Up," Walter Koplein; play, "The Santa Claus Mail," with the following cast of characters: Santa Claus, Norman Hirsch, metmaster, LeRoy Norman Hirsch, postmaster, LeRoy Wirz, chief toymaker, Lois Stearns; assistant toymakers, Patricia Anthony, Leonard Birkholz and Gertrude Behm; dialog, "Is There Really a Santa Claus?" little girl, Ruth Davidson; Santa Claus, Norman

The Royalton Congregational Sunday school will present the following program at the church Saturday evening. Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," audience; "A Christmas Exercise," the Sunbeam class; reading, "Little Gottlieb's Christmas," Alma Doran; solo, Walter Dean; exercise, "The First Christmas Givers," Willing Workers class; "Just Suppose," Ethel Bleier: "What Can We Do?" boys of Willing Workers class. Musical reading, Olive Heimbruch; recitation, Kathérine Jensen; "A Christmas Lesson," members of the Busy Bee class; solo. Gloria Heimbruch; "Story of Silent Night," Eva

Thompson, with the song sung by girls' chorus; "Keep Christ's Name in Christmas"; "How Befana missed Christmas, Calvin Larson; solo, Lloyd Van Ornum; "A Boy's Interpretation of Making People Merry," Mrs. Ed Lathrop; "Christmas Bells," Beulah Thompson; duet, "O Holy Night," Mrs. H. P. Rekstad and Arthur W. Ritchie; announcements, the Rev. H. P. Rekstad; song, "Joy to the World," audience.

Monday Night Club Has **Annual Yuletide Party**

Waupaca - The annual Christmas party of the Monday Night club was held in the club rooms at 7:30 Monday evening under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Button and Mrs. F. E. Darling.

Miss Laura Shoemaker opened the program by playing a number of Christmas carols, after which Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson sang "Ave Maria" and "Jesu Bambino." The Rev. Edward Langdon of the First Methodist church gave a talk on the origin of some Christmas customs. A demonstration of how to wrap Christmas packages attractively was given by Miss Price and Mrs. Ellen Johnson, members of the ele-

Gifts were distributed and popcorn was served.

Mrs. Charles Nelson was hostess to the six teams of the senior ladies league of Central Alleys Monday evening, after the regular league bowling competition. Thirty women were present. A buffet supper was served.

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church was entertained Tuesday evening in the church parlors by Mesdames Alice Larkee, Ralph Pound and William Calkins at a Christmas party.

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Harriet Mueller, Bruce Baier, Leland Freier, Jerome Chesa, Jerry Kuehl, David Jacobson, Douglas George, Duance Feldman, Marilyn Harris, Mark Hoegh, Sharon Goldin, Elliot Austin, Carol Holt, Robert Roloff, Betty Jaeckles, Kenneth Brehmer, Barbara Vils, Patsy Pickens, Russell Baril, Janet Hass, Jack Blajeski, Thomas George, Carol Rausch, Margaret Ann Whitman, June Vils, Joan Garber, Mary Ellen Femal, David Specht, Daniel Cornelius, Naomi Goldin, Rodney Coon, Nancy Adams, Junior Stoeger, Carl Stoeger, Billy Blajeski, Karl Lindstrom, Norman Buetow, Charles Velte, Marilyn Werscham, Richard Schroder, Patsy ry, Benedict Verhoven, Edward

Junior High Cast

Velte, Robert Dreger, Richard Rennicke, Richard Wandell, Dean Baier, Diane Franz, Betty Chizek, Lois Lizon, Lucille Mantei, Carol Schley, Lois Schulze, Donald Stegeman, Harold Rohloff, Tom Vanderhoof,

Scores 603 Series to Give

Businessmen's League

14 19 15 21 Kankauna Junior Schumann hammered a 603 series, including the night's high game of 235, to pace Businessmen's league keglers last night at Schell alleys. Schumann led CYO bowlers to three wins over Conrad Service, the winners having games of 992, 945 and 952, to the

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High School Teachers won two

Vendors to be Argued day on application of Milwaukee "Silent Night," by the choir will be

salers must pay a \$50 licence fee, Judge Hoppmann isued an order

Attorney Michael Klein, repre-

livered.

High Cliff Sunday evening: Verena, Caldie and Celia Lemke appearing Bertha Hauterman is student

nold Geiser, Elaine Schaefer, Dorothy Schulz, John Dourthy, Joe Rossmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schilling, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Schulz and son Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koehler and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilling

Combined Locks-Pupils of the The evening was spent playing

> Hartzheim, Betty Lom, Priscilla Kamps, Delores Gossens, Theresa De Groot and Norme Vandenberg. Norbert Van Vreede of Chicago, Cletus Van Vreede of Eau Claire, and Cyril Van Vreede of Green

spend two weeks at his home.

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Hoffman Herd Is

High in Month's

seys Average 26.6

Pounds of Butterfat

er 2, John Appleton 1, Lester Krahn

Juvenile cantata "A Christmas Se-

ters: Heralds, Alice Breitrick, Dor-

othy Schroeder, Dorothy Nagreen,

Ruth Root, Frances Schroeder and

Neva Nicholson; bells, Donna Strat-

ton, Beth Otis, Ruth Thern, Rose-

Nickels, Dorothy Magadanz, Ramo-

na Nagreen and Marion Moder.;

woodchoppers, Milton Collar, Craig Shambeau, Calvin Breitrick, Ken-

Miller and David Hunt; fairies, Jack

Main, Donald Nickel, Carol Cahail,

Karen Schweb, Gretchen Schwebs,

nicke; Mother, Neva Nicholson;

Community Baptist

Herbert Krahn 1.

Guernseys Place High in Testing Group Last Month Oshkosh - Winnebago county farmers may plant 95,519 acres of

Elmer Mueller's Herd Shows 479.7 Pounds Of Fat in November

Elmer Mueller's herd of grade farmer. Guernseys produced 11,618 pounds in Outagamie County Dairy Herd feature, the distribution of an aer-Improvement association No. 5, ac-

The Paul Kroes herd was second with a 29-pound herd average. Third was the Gustav Raiman herd with feet in 1936, Winnebago county 28.1 pounds, and the Frank Bachel- farmers have received \$382,000 in ler herd fourth with an average of benefit checks, Markert estimates. 27.2 pounds. Fifth place was taken the first week in January and the en by the Irving Bacheller herd Oshkosh office will begin signing with a 26.7 pound average. Maurice Powers had a grade Hol- month.

stein that produced 1,432 pounds of milk with a 4.2 test or 60.1 pounds of butterfat to place high in individual production. A cow in the Paul Kroes herd was second with 56.5 pounds. Third was another cow in the Kroes herd showing 54.1 pounds. Cows in the Ed Vogel and Frank Bacheller, herds placed fourth Calumet County Farm and fifth with 52.1 and 51.8 pounds of fat, respectively. Following are owners and number

of cows producing 40 or more pounds of fat during the period; John Van Asten 2, Paul Kroes 2, Mrs. E. Paltzer I and Robert Mur-Kimberly Legion Post

Completes Plans for Yule Party Thursday

Legion at its regular meeting Tues- Congressman Hull was the chief

Children in both schools will responsoring the program are its auxi- ing it before congress. liary, the Booster club and village board. Firemen will guard exits, Madison Family Will the clubhouse at 6 o'clock to super vise the children.

other social in February to provide Mrs. R. C. Trauba, Greenville. funds to send the high school band to the American Legion state convention at Kenosha next summer. special prize. Lunch was served after the business meeting.

Greenville Grange to Hold Christmas Party daughter in Racine.

The annual Christmas party of

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5. Unit of work

L. Point of land

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14. Mud 15. Organ of

15. Organ of flight
16. Dried grass
17. Genus of the pickerel
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building 23. English coln

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47. Pagan god 48. Great Lake 49. Anger 50. Ibsen character 51. Expensive 52. Spread to der

30. Border 31. Rodent

running into water

Increase Allotment Of Winnebago County Soil Depleting Acres Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Winnebago county

soil depleting crops during 1940, according to figures on soil allotments released by the county agricultursoil adjustment administration here today. This allotment represents an increase of 1,948 acres over that of 1939-about an acre per

This year 2,200 farmers in the of milk or 479.7 pounds of butterfat county participated in the program and received benefits totaling \$108,with a 29.9-pound herd average to 000. The program will be operated place high in November production in the same manner in 1940. A new ial photograph of his farm to each cording to Melvin Haferbecker, test- participant, will be inaugurated next year, Clair Markert, soil administration official, announced.

Since the program went into ef-Alotment figures will be sent out up members by the middle of the

Wausau Meeting

Leaders Take Part in Plans for Dairy Program

Chilton-Orin H. Leverenz, chair-

man of the agricultural committee Ed Vogel 1, A. Lammers 1, Robert of the county board; Henry Hei-Paltzer 3, Maurice Powers I, Frank mann, chairman of the soils con-Bacheller 8, Irving Bacheller 1, Gus- servation committee of Calumet tay Raiman 2, Bernard Mares 2, county; Albert Merbach, president of the Sherwood Shipping association; Herbert Harder, 4-H club leader of Chilton town; Oscar Meyer of the town of Stockbridge and A. L. McMahon, county agent, Chilton, attended the conference on dairy programs at Wausau Monday. The conference was made up almost en-Kimberly - Final plans for the tirely of representatives of the varcommunity Christmas party to be lous farm organizations throughout hel at the clubhouse Thursday eve- the state, including the Dairy Parning, were made by William Ver- ity League which is made up of a hagen Post No. 60 of the American northern part of the state.

day evening at the clubhouse. About speaker and he discussed some of 1,200 children are expected to re- the difficulties that the dairy legceive candy and nuts from Santa islation had encountered in Washington and some of the obstacles The program will begin at 6:30 that would arise in securing the the parochial and public enactment of any legislation designschools participating. Students of ed to establish a parity price for each school will give short plays, dairy products. He said the dairy depicting the birth of Christ the block in the house of representa-King in addition to singing Christ- lives at the present time is made up of only 63 members.

The conference decided that ceive tickets individually from their committee be appointed with repreinstructors. Parents may receive sentatives from each of the farm tickets for children not of school organizations throughout the state clubhouse. Assisting the post in a campaign of activity for bring-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hein and chil-The post donated \$5 to the local dren of Madison will arrive Sattuberculosis seal campaign. The or- urday to be guests over Christmas ganization are planning to give an- of Mrs. Hein's parents, Mr. and

Miss Imogene Karnopp, Racine, will spend Saturday and Sunday at George Hankwitz was awarded a the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, When she returns home Sunday she will be accompanied by W. A. Schreiter of Greenville who plans to spend the holidays with his

South Greenville Grange will take Grange hall. Mrs. Hanford Johnson place Saturday night following the is chairman of the committee in regular meeting at 8 o'clock at the charge. A lunch will be served.

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Find Upward Trend in Output Of Wisconsin Cheese Factories

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Changing manufacturng techniques, improved mechancal facilities, and the shortening of listances by the modernization of transportation all have had their effect on the number of cheese making establishments in Wisconsin department of agriculture studies showed today.

Although cheese making is still an essentially individualistic and decentralized business in Wisconsin, the number of factory units has declined sharply during recent years, while the amount of production per unit has risen correspondingly. The trend has been discernible for more than a decade, and state economists expect that it will continue for several more years at least. The centralization trend is shown

n the fact that in 1921 and 1922, the ligh point in the development of the industry in Wisconsin, the state age, from George McElroy at the to work out a dairy program and Today there are about 1900. It is the department said.

> of the century, the average has gone and a broken hip.
> up to more than 175,000 pounds toC. J. Hawley of Eagle Lake, Minn. day.
> "The uptrend has been rapid dur-

ing the last few years and it appears that the trend toward larger output per factory still continues," the department observed today in a statistical report. Probably the most important

cause for such a development, according to agricultural economists at the capitol, is the fact that the automobile has widened the trading area of the individual factory, so which formerly had a large number of factories has become more keen. meanwhile has made possible greater patronage at each plant.

Map Temporary Code For Barbers in State

Madison (P) A temporary fair trades practice code for barbers will be established this month, Fred M. Wylle, code counsel for the departterday at the end of a hearing at wreck Saturday evening at Elkhart which approximately 100 barbers Lake. voiced opinions on standards and prices.

Another meeting will be held here Jan. 22 to draft permanent regulations. Wylie said insufficient funds were available to enforce a permanent code and that the emporary measure would give tradesmen opportunity to pay their dues. Raising the price of haircuts in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday was the principal change suggested in the code which expired last April

Try to Push Building Of Low Cost Houses chase

Washington —(R)— The federal loan agency, through Administrator Jesse H. Jones, announced Tuesday that the RFC mortage company would purchase up to \$2,500 loans made to finance the construction of new houses.

The plan, officials said, was dereloped in an effort to stimulate the construction of low-cost homes. Jones said the RFC mortgage housing-insured mortgages at par. company would purchase Class 3, title one, loans bearing 42 per cent interest and a service charge of 4 of 1 per cent, where the entire proceeds are used to finance new homes, the construction of which is to be started after Jan. 1, 1940. Officials said the willingness of the RFC mortgage company to pur-

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Church Program Set Hortonville - A Christmas program will be given at 7 o'clock

Hilbert - The following surprised Mrs. William Brandes Sunday evening in honor of her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes and daughter Carol Ann, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl and

Mrs. William Brandes

Honored at Birthday

son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillman and daughter Clarinda. Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler, Jr., Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schwalenberg and son Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch and son Melvin, Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalenberg and daughter Dorothy and son Cyril, Hilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem and Helen Diedrich of Chilton, Mrs. Johad almost 3,000 cheese factories, seph Marx, Jr., and daughter Rose Delores Thern, and Nancy Stermary and Mrs. Augusta Kasper of the first time since 1910 that the Hilbert motored to Appleton Monnumber has dropped below 2,000, day to visit Mrs. George Diedrich, who has been a patient at St. Eliza-Production per factory unit has beth's hospital since Nov. 12 when Visit at Greenville From less than 50,000 pounds for accident. She is recovering slowly risen correspondingly, it was shown, she was injured in an automobile each factory annually at the turn from a compound fracture of a leg

arrived here Sunday because of the illness of his son Ralph of De Pere, a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. He also visited his daughter Mrs. William Deunow, route 2, Hilbert William Brockman post of the

American Legion and its auxiliary held its annual Christmas party Sunday evening in the new village hall. Exchange of gifts was followed by cards. Those having high scores that competition in a given area in five hundred were Mrs. Margaret Phillips of Chilton, Arthur Depies of Hilbert, at schafskopf, Peter Improved methods and machinery Meier and Mrs. Nic Breit. Miss Ruth Mullenbach received the award at rummy. Lunch was served. The post and unit will hold their regular joint meeting, Monday evening, Jan.

Rudolph Schwalenberg and daughter Ruth drove to Plymouth Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Schwalenberg, a patient at Plymouth hospital, who is recovering ment of agriculture, announced yes- from injuries received in the train

Petition for Probate Of H. G. Buesing Will

Petition for probate of the will of George H. Buesing, secretary and treasurer of the Brettschneider Furniture company who died Dec. 4, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of \$10,000 and real estate of \$2,000. The widow will receive the real estate and the remainder will be placed in trust, according to terms of the will.

these loans undoubtedly would result in private lending agencies being willing to make such loans. In the past, only a comparatively small number of such loans has been made. This was largely due, officials felt, to the fact that there was no federal agency willing to provide a secondary mortgage for the loans.

Jones said the RFC mortgage company would purchase federal

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Chilton Rebekahs Have Their Annual Christmas Part v

Chilton - The Morning Star Re-Fat Production bekah lodge held its regular meetng and Christmas party Monday evening in the Odd Fellow ball at Grade Holsteins, Guern- Chilton. About forty-five members were present to take part in the general singing and games following the business meeting. Santa Claus distributed gifts after which cookies and coffee were served by Twenty-one grade Holsteins and Guernseys owned by Fred Hoffman the committee.

Members of the Ladies' Aid soproduced an average of 629 pounds ciety of Ebenezer Reformed church of milk or 26.6 pounds of butheld their annual Christmas party terfat to lead production in the Outgamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 6, in November, according to Clyde Olethe afternoon. Other numbers on the program were duets by Mrs. The Fred Krahn herd of grade of the program were duets by Mrs. Otto Voigt and Mrs. Elmer Daun and registered Holsteins was second with 756 pounds of milk or 26 and readings by Mrs. Earl Mescar and Mrs. Minnie Kingston. A pounds of butterfat, and the Les-ter Krahn herd of registered and Mrs. Minkel Mrs. Mi Mrs. Herman Winkel and Mrs. Minpounds of milk or 25 pounds of butgrade Holsteins third with 621 Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Meyer of

Bangor, Maine, arrived in Chilton Cows in the Willis Munger herd Saturday evening to spend the holi-produced 65.6 and 58.9 pounds of days with the latter's parents, Dr. outterfat, respectively, to lead india and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold. Prof. Meyvidual production. Two cows in the er is a member of the faculty of Roy Thomas herd and George the University of Mainc.

Langenhuizen herd tied for third Mrs. J. L. Fifrick, chairman of the place with 56.6 ponds of butterfat. Salvation Army annual home ser-Fourth was a cow in the Herbert vice appeal, and Mrs. Otto Voigt, Krahn herd with 51.7 pounds of fat. assistant, announced that they have completed their quota-Following are owners and number

A daughter was born Friday to of cows producing 40 or more pounds Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nennig at St. of fat during November: Warren Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Barclay 1, Fred Krahn 3, John Find-A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pagel, at their Fred Hoffman 1, John Phillipsen home at Chilton.

George Langenhuizen 1, Roy The Chilton Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Monday and Thomas 3, Willis Munger 3 and spent their time preparing to pass tests. The fourth patrol passed tenderfoot tests; the third patrol passed the cooking test by making fudge; and the second patrol work ed on first aid tests and pasted pic-For Sunday Evening tures in scrapbooks. The Girl Scouts will hold their annual Christmas party at their rooms in the city Sunday evening at the Community hall Saturday afternoon. The second Baptist church. The program is as patrol will have charge of the enfollows: "Welcome," Delores Thern; tertainment and refreshments. song, Craig Shambeau; recitation,

Mmes. A. J. Pfeffer, A. A. Pfeffer Gretchen and Karen Schwebs; pi- and Selma Haessley entertained at Party at Hilbert Home and duet, Ruth Thern and Beth a 6:30 dinner and seven tables of Otis; recitation, Carol Cabail; cor- bridge at the A. J. Pfeffer home net solo, Lauren Main; recitation, Monday evening. Honors went to Nancy Sternicke; selection, choir; Mrs. Reuben Maples, Mrs. N. A. Bell, Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer, Mrs. P. O. Ortlieb and Mrs. Chris Hertel. cret," with the following charac-The Couples Schafskopf club met with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keuger,

Monday evening.

children, Carolyn Hertel. Beverly mary Hunt; merrymakers. Betty Steffen, Mary Main and Diane Hunt: roses Carolyn Miller, Joyce Moder, Betty Hunt, Mary Nicholson, Rose Marie McMurdo and Helen Strong; Mary, Rosemary Hunt: wor-

neth Nagreen, Lauren Main, Gordon shipers, Marion Root and Robert Collar. The program will be followed by distribution of gifts.

Ladies Aid Society Has Party at Leeman Home

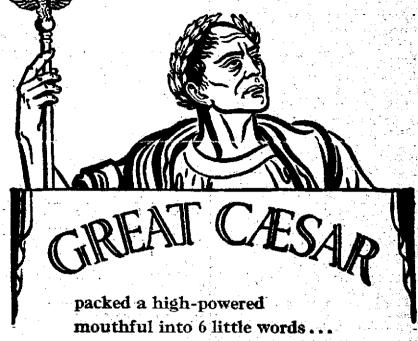
Leeman - Members of the local a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Falk. The devotional service was conducted by the Rev. A. Blom, with Christmas hymns sung by the group. Gifts were exchanged, and a

5 o'clock supper was served. · A pre-Christmas service was con- animals and figures and then

gregational church by the Merle Nelson, a student et s University of Wisconsin, Madis

branch of the Lutheran Ladies Aid came home Saturday evening society of the Navarino church, held spend the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of December. 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Meta Pope, administratrix of the estate of Alvina Loeper, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per-

the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated 5th day of December, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
E. A. STECKER, Attorney,
303 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wis.

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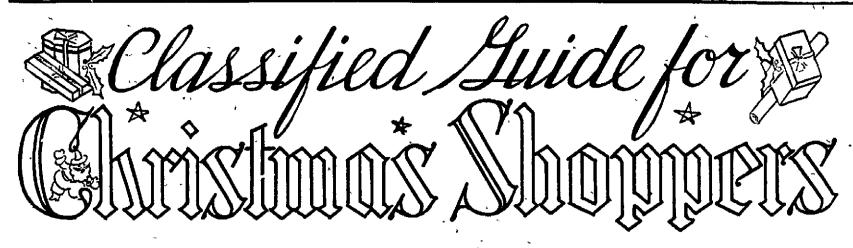
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Chicago -(7)- (U.S.D.A.)-Sala- grades 4 50-.40; good 100-150 lbs 5.00ble hogs 16,000; total 24,500; opened 75; bulk of packing sows 4.50-85; 10-20 higher than Tuesday's aver- rough and heavy packing sows 4.25hogs; practical top 5.85; few choice 4.00. light weights up to 6.00; bulk good 270 lbs. 5.35-65; most 270-330 lbs. 11.0; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed lbs. packing sows 450-75; lighter weights 4.85 up.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable caives 1000; general market very active. mostly 25 higher; bulk medium weight and weighty steers 25-40 higher; clearance good; all interests in market; shippers and order buyers taking better grade yearlings and good to choice weighty steers; to choice 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.75; comall grades and classes sharply high-...... \$1.10 up er than week ago; some weighty \$450 Kimball Spinet\$245 SKATES \$3.25 up steers 1.00 per hundredweight over last week's low time: top 11.40 paid for light and long yearlings; several loads 11 00-25; 1.311 lb. offerings 11.10; 1.480 lbs. 10.75, and 1.545 lbs 10 00: numerous loads mediumweight and weighty steers 10.00-75: several loads mediumweight 11.00-11.10: rough but fat weighty bullocks \$25-925; these short feds; short fed heifers 9.50 down to 8.00: strictly choice 995 lb. heifers 11.25; 564: No. 1, white 644-654 weighty cutter cows up to 5.25; sausage bulls 7.35 down; vealers 10.50 No. 2, white 414-423; No. 3, 41; No. 4,

down: very few 1100; stock cattle Scarce and slow. Salable sheep 4000, total 5,000; 3, 1.15½-1.17; No. 4, 1.11-1.14½. late Tuesday: all classes steady: fat | lambs 850-75; top 885; good year-40-48 nom. lings 6.65-7.00; slaughter ewes 3.75-4.50; today's trade: Fat lambs active, steady to strong; good to choice wooled lambs 8.50-85 rather freely: best still held around 9.00; good yearlings 750; sheep about steady; few natives and slaughter ewes

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(1)- Hogs 2,800; 15-25 higher; top 5.80; fair to good 141, firsts 14; other prices unchang-170-200 lbs 5.50-75; 210-250 lbs 5.35- ed.

The White House announced that the American cruiser Tuscaloosa (above) discovered the German luxury liner Columbus sinking outside the American neutrality zone more than 400 miles off the coast between Norfolk and New York. The Tuscaloosa picked up survivors from the big liner, which sailed recently from Vera Selling Appears And Wheat Prices Slump at Chicago

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6.00-75; common bulls 4.75-5 75.

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dium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.75; good

mon to medium 100-120 lbs 6.50-7.25;

Sheep 300; strong: good to choice

genuine spring lambs 8.25-50; fair to

good 7.50-8.00; culls 5.00-6.00; shorn

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(F)—No cash wheat Corn No. 1 mixed 623; No. 2, 58,

No. 3, 574-58; No. 1, yellow 584-593;

No. 2, 571-581; No. 3, 57-571; No. 4,

Oats No. 1, mixed 41; No. 2, 41;;

Soy beans No. 2, yellow 1171; No.

Barley malting 55-63 nom; feed

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (4) — Butter 635,256.

teady, prices unchanged. Eggs 10,-

116, unsettled; current receipts 171;

refrigerator extras 141; standards

Timothy seed 3 90-4.15 nom.

Red top 8.50-900 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

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Profit-Taking Sales Meet Only Meager Buying Support

Chicago -(P) Further profittaking sales in wheat late today met only meager buying support and price losses were extended to as much as 27 cents in a nervous, quickly fluctuating trade.

May contracts sold down to 1.035, off 25. December contracts were off 23 at times, and July, representing the new crop, was off 22 at 1.01%. Corn, after recovering partially from early losses, dropped as much as 18 cents, reflecting weakness that developed in the cash market. Receipts were: wheat nine cars,

corn 143, oats 18, Wheat closed 13-23 lower, December 106g-i. May 1.03g-1.04; corn 1-12 down, December 558, May 581-4;

oats 3-3 lower. 143 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 29 Chicago --(P)--WHEAT---High Low Close 851 1.083 1.06 1.06314<u>3</u> 403 1.035 1.06 1.037 July $1.04\frac{7}{8}$ 1.013 67 114 CORN-Dec. -227 May .593 .58 5 3 3 26 2 July .59ž .583 OATS-.411403 Dec. 403 26§ May 117 July .351 12½ 5½ SOY BEANS Dec. 1.184 38} 1.21 1.15 1.15 July 1.123Dec. Youngst Sh and T 481 May .701.72§ $.69\bar{1}$ -69-July 163 LARD-Dec. 6 47 New York Curb BELLIES-Jan.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.08-1.09: corn No. 2 yellow share on outstanding common 59-60; No. 2 white 64-65; oats No. 2 stock, for the first quarter of its white 43-43½; rye No. 2. 78-78½; malting barley 54-67; feed 40-50. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul —(F)— Cattle 2,000;

slaughter steers and heifers strong 25 higher; medium to good steers 8.00-9.00; yearlings up to 950; good heifers mostly 9.00 down; cowt steady to strong; beef cows 5.25-6.00; canners and cutters 4.00-5.00; sausage bulls fully steady; top 7.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady: common to medium steers 5.50-7.00. Calves, salable 1,400; vealers mostly steady; good and choice 8.50-10.00. Hogs, salable 10,000; sellers generally asking 10 or more higher; opening bids steady or upward to 5.60 on strictly good and choice light hogs; bidding 4.40 on light

ZW02 Sheep 2,500; indications steady on slaughter ewes and feeders: good and choice lambs Tuesday 8.25-50; good range feeding lambs Tuesday

CHICAGO POTATOES 75; 260 lbs up 4.75-5.50; unfinished Chicago —(P)— (U, S. D. A.) Potatoes 83. on track 323, total U.S. shipments 370; best quality all sections steady, demand fair, fair qualage; closed active, generally 15-25 40; thin and unfinished sows 3.00- ity slightly weaker, demand slow: up, with spots 35 higher on light 4.00; stags 400-5.00; throwouts 1.50- supplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.721-90, large 1.95; Cattle 800: 10-15 higher; steers and choice 160-240 lbs. 5 60-85: 240- and yearlings choice to prime 9.75- | U. S. No. 2, few sales 1.372-40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs cotton sacks unchanged. butchers 5.15-40; bulk good 330-450 heifers 9.00-10.50; cows good to U.S. No. 1, washed few sales 195 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed choice 5.75-6.25; fair to good 5.25-50: 155; burlap sacks 80 to 90 per cent cutters 4.50-5.00: canners 3.50-4.25, U. S. No. 1, washed 1.80-90, fair butchers bulls 7.00-25; choice boquality washed 160, unwashed 1.20; logna bulls 7.00; fair to good bulls North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. Calves 1500: steady; fancy to se-1, 125; unclassified 1.00-10; Bliss lect vealers 10.25-75; good to choice

> a crate. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras prints (91-92 score)

Triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1,

few sales 1.20; Wisconsin round

whites U. S. No. I, 123; less than

294: (89-90 score) 281. Cheese, American full (current make) 171-19; brick 18-181; 65. Shipments 15,9.50. Pure bran limburger 18:-19. 121.00-50. Standard middlings 21.00-Eggs, A large whites 19; A medi- 50. um 16; ungraded, current receipts i

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 131; under 5, 12; leghorns over 31 lbs 11: under 32. 10: springers 121; white horns 161-171. rock 14: barred rock 121; roosters 9; ducks 10; geese 9; turkeys toms 15: young hens 18: No. 2 turkeys

Cabbage, late homegrown bu, 50-60; ton 14.00-15.00; red bu, 1.25-35; new southern crate 2.15-35. Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 2.00-10; Idaho commercials 1.60-65; Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota No. 1 cobblers 135-45; round whites 1.25-35; washed triumphs 1 60-65; Katabdins 1.50-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 14 inch 35-45; 2 inch and up 40-60; 151, drick 141. Farmers Call Boar Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25. daisies 151, horns 151, cheddars 15.

New York Stocks **Get Going After** Sluggish Start

Some Profit-Taking Is Observed Near Close of Exchange Session

New York -(A)- The stock markeet got up a little mid-session steam today and leaders were ad-

vanced fractions to a point or more. At the slow opening prices were well mixed and it was a couple . hours before buying came in, speed-

New York Stock Sales Total today 908,620. Previous day 751,750. Week ago 1,081,150.

Year ago 1,057,745. Two years ago 1,153,600. Jan. 1 to date 255,478,581. Year ago 286.978.872. Two years ago 399,667.695.

ing up the pace and pushing shares higher. There was some profit-taking near the close. Business news was described as "certainly all right for the time being" by one commentator, and it

was thought the final stages of selling for tax-adjustment purposes was the main pressure on the market in the morning. Another militating element was a further break in most of the commodities which have enjoyed an almost sensational rise in the past three weeks. The London market

was steady but Paris and Amsterdam backtracked a little. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares. Steels and motors appeared most favored of the various groups, although some of the rails, which suffered at first, came back a little toward the finish for small gains. Metals and a few of the miscel-

times and the merchandising is sues were in demand. Consolidated Aircraft added nearly a point at one time following announcement it had received a \$20,-

laneous industrials were sought at

000,000 naval contract. The drop in speculative commodities continued yesterday's trend. Cotton, in late dealings, was unchanged to 70 cents a bale down. At Chicago, wheat lost 15 to 25 cents a bushel and corn 1 to 11 cents.

Dividends

Milwaukee-(P)-Directors of the Froedtert Grain and Malting company voted a regular dividend of 30 cents a share on preferred and 20 cents a share on common stock payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15, it was announced here to-1.123 day. The common stock disburse-ment is an increase of 5 cents a share over the last quarterly dividend of Nov. 1.

Earnings

Waukesha, Wis-(P)-The Waukesha Motor company reported earnings of \$71,487, equal tot 18 cents a first quarter of its current fiscal year. The earnings, which compare with \$25,191 for the same quarter a year ago, do not include deductions

for undistributed profits tax. Today's Market

At a Glance New York -(P)- Stocks higher; steels, motors in light rally. Bonds improved; Scandinavian

loans advance. Metal steady; improted silver toosted one cent. Wool tops higher; spot house demand.

Chicago-Wheat closed 11-21 off on profit-selling. Corn down 1-11 with wheat. Cattle active, mostly 25 higher. Hogs active, as much as 35 higher.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 4 cars, 52 trucks, broilers and turkeys easy, balance firm; springs 4 lbs. up colored 121. Plymouth rock 131, white rock 13½; ducks 4½ Ibs. up white 13, small colored 10, small white 10; geese over 12 lbs. 13½, 12 lbs. and down 141; turkeys toms old 11, young 18 lbs. up 12, under 18 lbs. 144: other prices unchanged.

Utility Employes Will Get \$200,000 in Gifts

Dressed turkeys unsettled, prices

Milwaukee-(F)-George G. Post. vice president in charge of power, announced today that the electric company would pay nearly \$200,000 in Christmas gifts to 2,250 employes at the rate of 4 per cent of individcarlots, California bu, crates Bliss ual annual salaries, Before union Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.00 employes are eligible to receive payments, their respective unions must sign new annual contracts.

> Minneapolis-(7)-Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, 15 lower, 6.65cream; 85; standard patents, 15 lower, 5.45-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (F) — Cheese steady; twins 161-3; single daisies and long-TRY MARKET

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POUL-White Rock, springs, 5 lbs. .12 and up Barred Rocks, springs, 5 los.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. -(P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 15, daisles 151, drick 141. Farmers' Call Board

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Commission Hears Testimony Given For Water Utility

Grand Chute Officials Seek to Establish Water District

The public service commission at Madison Tuesday heard testimony submitted by town of Grand Chute officials pointing to the need of a water utility for the unincorporated village of Belle Heights.

Representing the village were Emmett O'Conner, chairman of the town; Wayne Rowan, town clerk; Joseph Witmer, attorney; John Wilharms, a member of the town board; and Henry Buss, representing Bel-

The petition of the town of Grand Chute to form a utility for the distribution of water in Belle Heights now will be considered by the service commission on the basis decision will be made later.

Submit Schedule

Representatives of the Appleton Representatives of the Appleton feet for the next 70,000 cubic feet, commission submitted a schedule of for all over 70,000 cubic feet. rates to be charged against the town charged by Appleton.

commission at a meeting last Sat- the village.



'WIZARD OF OZ' AT ELITE

Judy Garland as the little heroine of "The Wizard of Oz," spectacular of yesterday's testimony and the musical opening today on the Elite theater screen, wends her adventurous way through the magic land of Oz. singing such lilting ballads as "Over Belle Heights must form a utility the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of so that it may legally do business | Oz" and "Ding Dong, the Witch Is Dead." Others in the cast include Frank with the Appleton water utility. Morgan as the mysterious Wizard. Ray Belger is Dorothy's friend, the Water mains are being installed in Scarccrow, Bert Lahr the Cowardly Lion, and Jack Haley the Tin Woodthe village to serve a possible 300 man. Billie Burke is the Good Fairy, Margaret Hamilton the Wicked

for water used and the state com- | A charge of \$300 per year will be mission also will consider the Ap- made for fire protection on the baspleton proposal before making a is of 20 fire hydrants being installdecision. Rates to be charged con- ed on village streets. In addition walter Melchoir, vice chairman sumers in Belle Heights will be set, the commission will charge the vil- of the county Progressives, today on the basis of the wholesale rate lage \$46.25 every three months for asked party members seeking apmaintenance and depreciation of The rates set up by the Appleton the meter measuring water used in and 7 cents per hundred cubic feet

feet; 10 cents per hundred cubic the purification plant; Arthur members

Progressives Plan For Appointments

To Election Boards Walter Melchoir, vice chairman

Dimick, assistant commission secreurday are: 15 cents per hundred Representing Appleton were William, Oscar Schmeige, James Wagg cubic feet for the first 30,000 cubic liam U. Gallaher, superintendent of and William Timm, commission

tify him. The Progressives will plans to confer in the near future have one inspector, one clerk and with Mayor Goodland regarding apone ballot clerk in each precinct, pointments in the city. except one, in the city of Appleton, Melchoir said, on the basis of the

pointmetn to election boards to no-confined to a hospital at Madison

WINTERKING COAL, SPEvotes cast for governor at the last CIAL AT \$9.00 ton at LIEelection. Melchoir, acting in place BER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, of Chairman Antone Miller, who is Neenah. Phone 3600.

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